# CARPETS, FURNITURE, Etc.

75c per yard.
Tapestry Brussels from 80c to \$1.25. A large line at 80 and 90c.
Body Brussels from \$1.25 to \$2.25. Will offer some special patterns at \$1,37i.
Wilton, Axminster, and Turkey Rugs in great variety.
In Curtains and Furniture Coverings we have a very fine selection, and shall offer them at prices that will not fail to please.
Raw Silk Coverings from \$2 to \$10 per yard.
Lace Curtains from \$3 to \$125 per pair.
Lambrequins, Long Curtains, and Portieres by the set, or made to order.

Mattresses, Spring Beds, Comtorts, and Pillows.

106 STATE-ST

MAMMOTH

IAINU AHU UNGAI

WAREROOMS.

205, 207, 209 STATE-ST.,

CORNER ADAMS,

SOLE AGENT FOR

W. W. Kimball Orchestral Or-

For sale on INSTALLMENTS if

required. Old instruments taken in

exchange. Every instrument fully

Largest House and Largest Stock in

the Northwest.

To musical public are cordially invited to examine the latest specimens of Steinway Square Planos, introducing the following patented improvements which have recently been added to this style of plano, and which largely enhance the resources and capacity of the instrument, increasing its vitratory power, singhts of the instrument, increasing its vitratory power, singhts of the instrument, increasing its vitratory power, singhts of the instrument, increasing the sources and capacity of the instrument of the steel strings, and materially elongating the sound-board bridges by moving them nearer to the centre of the sound-board bridges by moving them nearer to the centre of the sound-board tiself, thus setting greater portions of the inter into vibratory action, and so producing a greatly increased volume of sound.

II. A DIPLEX SCALE brings into action those portions of the strings which heretofore lay dorman and inactive, thereby facrossing the receives, plability, and singing quality of the unper notes.

III. A CUPOLA METAL FRAME, with its new system of a cross-bar and brackings, giving absolute safety against the pull of the strings, and increasing the capacity of the plano for the production of new musical effects, by enabling the performer, at pleasure, to prolong the sound of a single note or group of notes, leaving both hands free to strike other notes; is of fining construction, not liable to get out of order, and its use each of the construction, not liable to get out of order, and its use each of the production of the Northwest.

KID GLOVES.

DRESSED and UNDRESSED,

At pleasure, in 2, 3, 4, 6, 10 and 18

Prices less than for sixteen years

PARIS KID GLOVE DEPOT,

94 STATE-ST.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

AMERICAN LINE.

Philadelphia and Liverpool.

The only transatlantic line sailing under the American Flag. Sailing every Thursday from Philadelphia and Wednesday from Liverpool.

RED STAR LINE,

Carrying the Belgian and United States mails. Sailing every twelve days, alternately from PHILADELPHIA and NEW YORK. DIRECT and ONLY to ANTWERP. Drafts in amounts to sail.

Drafts in amounts to suit.

PETER WRIGHT & SONS.

Gen'l Agents. 119 Kast Randolph-st., Chicago.

W. E. LAWRENCE, Manager.

CUNARD MAIL LINE.

Sailing three times a week to and from British Ports. Lowest Prices. Apply at Company's Office, northwest corner Clark and Randolph-sts., Chicago. P. H. DU VERNET. General Western Agent.

WHITE STAR LINE,

Carrying the Mail, between NEW YORK and LIVER POOL. Apply at Company's office, 48 South Clark-si ALFRED LAGERGREN, General Western Agent

LINEN COLLARS.

Keep's Collars.

GRATES AND MANTELS.

FIRST SPAIN. Gold and Nicke trimmed, and Sicke SLATE MANTELS. PROBASCO & RUMNEY SLAY N'TATE-ST.

Keep's Umbrellas.

Best quality gingham, \$1.00 each. Silk Umbreiles, \$3.00 and \$3.50 each.

Four-ply, all linen, very best quality, \$1.50 per or 6 for 75c. 173 East Madison-st.

Drafts on Great Britain and Ireland.

Hallet, Davis & Co. Pianos,

Wm. P. Emerson & Co. " W. W. Kimball "

Smith American Organs,

Shoninger's Eureka Organs.

J. P. Hale

# Chicago Inter-State

Now Fully Ready for the Public.

and the finest representative exhibition of American Industry and Art ever held---equal in quality to the Centennial of '76. Let no intelligent person of the

Northwest fail to see this Great American Exhibition. Admission-Adults, 25c; Children under 12 years, 15c. Excursion rates on all transportation lines.

FINANCIAL.

The National Life-Insurance Co. of U. S. of A.

CAPITAL STOCK FOR SALE. and addressed to the undersigned, to be submitted by him enopened to the Court for its action at the end of the thirty days, or as soon thereafter as practicable.

SAMUEL D. WARD, Receiver, Republic Life-Ins. Co., 157 La Salle-st.

Chicago, Aug. 30, 1877.

EDWARD L. BREWSTER. 101 Washington-st., DEALER IN

Notes, Stocks & Bonds. Business Paper and Notes secured by first-class collaterals, negotiated at low rates of interest. CHANDLER & CO.,

Mortrage Pa kers and Brokers, buy First Mortgages on Chicago City Property. 202 LaSalle-st. COUNTY ORDERS CITY VOUCHERS

dought at highest rate by LAZARUS SILVERMAN, FARM MORTGAGES. I have facilities not surpassed in the West for making torigage loans for capitalists and small investors in miss of 8500 and upward. These securities are a favore investment with persons destring absolute safety as a stated income. Full particulars will be given to application.

\*\*West REKD.\*\*

\*\*Tessurer of the Dime Savings Bank, 105 Clark-st., Calcago.\*\*

TOBENT. FOR RENT

DESTRABLE OFFICES IN THE TRIBUNE BUILDING

TO RENT.

Apply to WM. C. DOW, Room 8 Tribune Building.

539 ADAMS-ST. TO RENT It is one of the most destrable of mansion the West Side, having all the modern improvements including mantels, gas fixtures, furnace. cooling range, speaking tubes, etc., etc. Also, extra lary jard and time brick stable.

F. C. VIERLING, Room 5, 114 Dearborn-st.

STORES

Rent—A large list of very desirable Stores on St.
Isdiaon, and Clark-sts. and Wabash-av. Paing to rentivil! und it advantageous to call upo to renting elsewhere. J. C. SAMPSON & CO. seors to Wm. H. Sampson & Co.. 144 LaSalle-sons to Wm. GENERAL NOTICES.

CAUTION. The public are hereby cautioned not to negotiate two certificates of indebtedness of the City of Chicago, No 2277 and 278, for \$5, 000 cach, dated Oct.

277 and 278, for \$5, 000 cach, dated Oct.

Business of the Chicago, the Chicago of the Chicag

EXPOSITION.

Owing to removal to California, I am selling my wholeasie stock of Watches and Jewelry regardless of cost. Fixtures for sale. JOHN G. ASHLEMAN, No. 136 State-st.

NOTICE.

No business will be transacted at GOLDSMID'S loan-office, 69 East Madison-st., on Monday, 17th inst. J. A. HENDERSON, A. M., The world's greatest Teacher and is figuring in the Exposition.

New Departure in the Liquor Business

\$1 PER BOTTLE

10.000 quart bottles of all the following brands of Kentucky Hand-made Sour Mash Whiskeys, crop of '74, and guaranteed four-summer goods: D. Monarch & Bros., Kentucky Club, F. Snitzel. Wm. H. McBrayer, At \$1 per bottle, or \$10 per case of 12 bottles, ex-pressly for Family and Druggists' use; also, Sper-ries, Porters, and Gins of choicest brands at \$1 per bottle.

WE DEFY COMPARISON of our goods and prices with other dealers, espe-ially our Brandies, Gins, Wines, Scotch and Irish Whiskeys, English Ales and Stouts, of which we have the largest and finest stock in the West.

NOTE THESE QUOTATIONS.

Bass' Ale (bottled by Burk), l'ennant's India Pale Ale, per 

LAWRENCE & MARTIN,

111 Madison-st. CIGARS!

Remember we manufacture fine, free smoking, Ha ana-filled at from \$25 to \$30 per thousand; Connecti filled from \$12 to \$18. CHICAGO CIGAR MANUFACTURING CO., 11 and 13 Wabash-av., second floor FURNITURE.

New Goods, from designs entirely new, at REMARKABLY LOW PRICES. A few goods left over from

spring will be sold at less than and satisfactory manner. 50 cents on the dollar.

ADAMS & STATE-STS. CHICAGO.

\$30,000 · WORTH BANKRUPT STOCK Of Rich and Medium

FURNITURE

Is offered for the next 30 days at an immense Bargain. Call at once to secure some of these unprecedented cheap goods, never before offered in this market. We give full guarantee for the quality of our goods.

A. J. NEUBERGER & BRO. 167 Randolph-st., near LaSalle.

ARCHITECT. J. H. LITTLEFIELD

ARCHITECT, (Formerly of Boston), Has recently Opened Business in Ogden Building

Southwest Corner Clark and Lake-sts And solicits the Patronage of Land and Real-Estate Owners, and all who contemplate erecting new buildings, or making alterations or additions to old ones. His experience of over thirty years—the first fitteen as the contemplate of the contem

MILLINERY. THE GREAT MILLINERY OPENING

HAGEDON, BOYLE & CO., 141 & 143 Wabash-av., Thursday and Friday, Sept. 20 and 21, When we shall exhibit a large and choice assort HATS AND BONNETS

Millinery Goods in all the latest novelties of the cason at LOWEST PRICES. Hats trimmed to order and executed by exper WANTED. WANTED. good second-hand Engine, from 80 to 10 power, in good order. Address ARMOUR & CO., 158 Washington-st. OPTICIAN.



Keep's Jean Drawers.

ONLY

MORE TO SECURE LOTS AT

\$100. \$10 Cash. Balance, \$5 Monthly

With Handsome Picket Fence, 4 Poot Walk, and Shade Trees, and Are Beautiful HIGH ROLLING LAND

\$150 A LOT.

er RARE INDUCEMENTS to persons to build will belp or build for them on monthly pay-SEVERAL HOUSES NOW SEARLY READY. REMEMBER

The SIZE of the lots, their CHEAPNESS, BRAUT! NO LOW, FLAT, OR WET LAND.

STREET & BRADFORD, WALL PAPER.

# WALL PAPER.

Having bought the entire Bankrupt Stock of Messrs, Hilger, Jenkins & Faxon, we are now offering Paper Hangings less than can The goods are new and of the latest patterns, a large line of choice Art designs among them. Mr. N. Faxon has charge of our Wall Paper Department, and all the clearing-out sale of last work done will be in an artistic

We invite the attention of parties wanting fine work of this

CHICAGO CARPET CO.

233 STATE-ST., Old Stand of ALLEN, MACKEY & CO.

E. C. COLE

144 Dearborn-st., Offers the following Real Estate at Great

Bargains: 351 Warren-av., two-story and basement house with all modern improvements. lot 80x123, \$6,000, only \$2,000 cash, balance to sulf.
One-lot, south front, on Wajren-av., near Stanton-st., \$700 cash.
One-lot on Ogden-av., south of Taylor-st., \$700.
North-ast corner Leavitt and Flournoy-sta, 50x125 feet, \$2,30x1.
Twenty-sixth-st., No. 7, two-story frame, lot 50x100 feet, \$3,000.
Vinceanes-av., opposite Aldine square, 66 feet, \$90 per foot.

FOR SALE. An improved Farm, 220 acres, in whole or in part, of easy terms. Nine miles from Chicago, on the Milwa-kee plank road. W. E. FURNESS, 38 Portland Block STATIONERY, &c.

DON'T FAIL TO CALL AND SEE OUR

**Wedding Stationery** And get our prices before ordering your

INVITATIONS, ANNOUNCEMENT AND CALL CARDS. S. D. CHILDS, JR. & CO. 115 Franklin-st.

COAL. COAL.

Large Egg. . . . . . . . . . . . J. KIRKLAND. . . . . . . . J. KIRKLAND. COAL.

Secure your Coal for the winter, as there will be an advance in prices in a few days. We are seiling all kinds of liard and Soft Coal for family use, clean and bright, from \$3.50 per ton up.

PERSEN & CO., per ton up. SHIRTS. SIX FINE DRESS-SHIRTS made to order, perfect at guaranteed or money re unded, of Wamautta musilu, and 2,100 linen, three to the common of the common of the common of the musiln and 2,100 linen, only 80 cents; boys' sizes only

THE FAIR"

And make your selections from Bankrupt
Stocks and Job Lots.

LA GRANGE. MY \$100 LOTS

**\$100**.

LA GRANGE

PROVEMENTS at La Grange, but come and see for yourseif.

COMMUTATION ON THIS ROAD VERY LOW, And TRAINS ALMOST EVERY HOUR. A SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT has now been made with the Railroad Co., so that it only costs you lo cents to ride on any train to La Grange, by getting a 54-ride ticket. GET THE RAILROAD CO.'S SUBURBAN TIME-TABLE, and see for yourself. Special evening trains during amusement season. Sunday trains for those wishing to attend church in the city.

DON'T FAIL to see these Lots before buying. It is the CHEAPEST PROPERTY in the market, and

I Will Assist Parties to Build I ALSO HAVE

40 Lots at Hyde Park - \$600 100 Lots at Evanston - - 500 100 Lots at South Chicago 250 200 Lots at Desplaines - 200 40 Lots at Park Ridge - 300 400 Lots at Lake Side - - 100 300 Lots at Glencoe - - - 100 600 Lots at La Grange - 100 800 Lots at Thornton - - 100 ,600 Lots at Homewood - 100 2,400 Lotsat San Diego, Cal., 100 mber that you get an Abstract perty purchased of me, and also mions, as I deal in nothing but

IRA BROWN

142 LaSalle-st., Room 4. BUSINESS CHANCES.

Important Notice

FOR SALE .-- A WHOLESALE BUSINESS. Established three years. Sales will exceed \$80,000 this year, at a profit of 33 per cent. Over \$30,000 cash has been expended since the business was started in advertising and building it up to its present dimensions. Stock in trade, fixtures, etc., will invoice for about \$25,000. Will sell for a reasonable price and take in payment PART CASH, PART REAL ESTATE (improved farming land preferre 1), BALANCE ON TIME, I will guarantee the business to NET \$20,000 next year if properly managed. Good and substantial reasons given for selling out.

Good and substances in good.

The strictest kind of an investigation solicited from any man who wants a business that can be extended to every place in the UNION, and sales made to exceed \$150,000 annually without any great additional ex-

perse.

This is CERTAINLY a rare chance.

Address T S. Tribune office.

P. S.—Parties repl: ing to this advertisement will please state how much cash they could pay down if the business suited them, as that will have something to do with the MERCHANT TAILORING.

# NOW OPEN! E. E. ANDERSON

(Successor to Fred Johnson), Has just received a large stock of FALL GOODS, both Foreign and Domestic Cloths, Cassimere Suitings and Overcostings from the East, which I offer at the lowest price that can be found in this city.

Suits from \$30 upwards.

Pants from \$6 upwards.

Overcosts from \$30 to \$50.

First-class work, good fit, or no pay.

E. E. ANDERSON. 32 NORTH STATE-ST., Formerly Cutter with P. Johnson. All Goods warranted.

Business Pancy Cassimeres. 225 Fancy Cassimeres. 226 Fancy Cassimeres. 226 Fancy Cassimeres. 246 Fancy Cassimeres. 247 Fine Eng. Suitings. 40

J.B.HALL&CO.,
Tallors. 130 Dearborn-at.

D. H. TOLMAN & CO., 144 LaSalle-st.,

Will make liberal cash advances on consignments to European markets, of Provisions, Butter, Cheese, Flour, Canned Goods, and General Line of American Produce.

General Commission Merchant,

249 SOUTH HALSTED-ST.,

Extent of the Russian Reverses At and About Plevna.

Another Russian Defeat Reported Between Plevna and Sofia.

Sickening Scenes Witnessed in the Famous Gravitza Redoubt.

The Ground Literally Covered with Unburied Russian Dead.

Stench from the Decomposing Bodies Fills the Air for Miles.

Mehemet Ali Believed to Be Moving to the Relief of Osman Pasha.

Advices as to the Latest

Situation in Schipka Pass. The Russians Constantly Sub-

jected to a Murderous

Flanking Fire. Report Current that the Russians Have Evacuated Tirnova;

And Fallen Back Apparently in the Direction of Biela.

> THE OUTLOOK. BESTEGED PLEVNA.

Special Dispatch to The Tribe London, Sept. 15-10 p. m.-To the Otto As much depends on the state of his magazines, amunition, and supplies as onthe skill of his engineers or steadiness of his riflemen But no besieged army is

Mehemit Alı and Suleiman Pasha, if they would save to the cause of Islam the strongand sabre they can command to the banks of the Vid. That Mehemet Ali is beginning to move, we have now some slight indication. He has at least 130,000 men at his command. If with these he pushes forward boldly he man villages were devastated. Dest

driving before him the 30,000 men that the Czarowitch has stretched as a thin curtain along the Jantra. As his left wing sweeps through Tirnova, it would not only dislodge the 15,000 men that are scattered along the roads towards the passes of the Balkans, but

would CUT THE COMMUNICATIONS of the Eighth Russian Corps, which, with some subsidiary detachment, holds Schipka Pass, and thus would open that road to Suleiman Pasha, who appears determined, with perverse obstinacy, to decline to cross the mountains by any of the many routes which are undefended; for his reported movement on Sabrova is now found to have been merely a reconnoissance. Suleiman

and Mehemet united would bring into the plains Osman Pasha has in Plevna at least 50,000, while the armies under command of the Czar in Bulgaria do not muster now 150,000

There is a great opportunity for the Ottonan commanders, if they can but grasp it; out the Imperial Guard will be at Plevna in a fortnight. There is time, but none to

UNPROMISING.

graphs as follows:
"BUCHAREST, Friday night.—I left the bat tle-field before Plevna at noon yesterday. Two redoubts taken by Gen. Skobeloff, on Tuesday evening, were held for twenty-four hours. evening, were held for twenty-four hours. Wednesday the Turks made six attacks, and, finally, about 6 in the evening, drove him out. He lost three cannon, which he had placed in the redoubts. He asked for reinforcements several times, but Gen. Levitsky refused them, thinking Gen. Skobeloff had enough men to hold the redoubts.

TOO LATE!

"Finally, Gen. Kriloff, on his own responsibility, sent the remnant of a regiment which had attacked the lower redoubt near Plevna, and whose effective strength was reduced to

bility, sent the remnant of a regiment which had attacked the lower redoubt near Plevns, and whose effective strength was reduced to 1,000, and utterly unfit to go into battle even. This, regiment arrived a few minutes too late, and another regiment, sent from headquarters of the staff to reinforce him, arrived when Gen. Skobeloff already had retreated. The loss of these redoubts is disastrous for the Russians in possession of these two redoubts and the Grivica (Grivitza) redoubt had counted upon recommencing offensive measures immediately, This is now impossible until the arrival of reinforcements. When I left the battle-field all was quiet, except a little artillery fire. The Russians are still in possession of the Grivica redoubt, which was under continued heavy fire from the Turks. This redoubt was visited by Col. Weliesley, who says it is heaped full of dead Russians and Roumanians."

ANOTHER BATTLE.

A dispatch from Shumla, dated Friday, says Osman Pasha has attacked the Russians in great force at Dubrit, on the road from Plevns to Sofis, where they had fortified themselves, in order to prevent him receiving support. The

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

Russians were badly beaten, and have lost several thousand men, besides nine guns.

NOT UP TO BLIZZCTATIONS.

LONDON, Sept. 13.—There is hardly room for doubt that the week's operations about Plevna did not result as favorably for the Russo-Roumanian army as was expected in view of the reports from Russian sources. The brief Turkish bulletin about affairs at Plevna reads: "Since Friday the Russians have made continuous assults, but have been repulsed. We have recaptured two redoubts on the Lovatz road which recently fell into the enemy's hands." This coincides with the detailed narratives received and with later Russian bulletins.

The friends of Russia have reason to fear therefore that the capture of Grivica redoubt is of much less significance than was at first represented. If so, Osman Pasha maye

AWAIT HIS REINFORCEMENTS

Without fear of further immediate molestation. These reinforcements are, according to a Vienna dispatch, already on the way from Sofia, whence most of the reserves had been sent across the Balkans to Orchanie.

SULENDAN'S ARMY.

The following description of Suleiman Pasha's position, written ten days ago, is probably still correct in the main: Suleiman Pasha's army, including reinforcements just received, keeps up its original number of 42,000 men, with ample field artillery and mountain guns. Upon his right and left he has established sixteen guns, which give the Russians no rest night or day. Although he cannot sufficiently command the road from Gabrava into the Russian fortifications to prevent their receiving supplies, he can and does make them have anything but an easy time within their intrenchments, which are exposed to his murderous fanking fire that entails very heavy losses. Gen. Radetzky cannot break through the force before him and descend into the plain any more than Suleiman Pasha can drive him out of his position and make a swoop upon Gabrava and the country beyond. So matters any more than Suleiman Pasha can drive him out of his position and make a swoop upon Gabrova and the country beyond. So matters will, in all probability, remain until some im-

portant change occurs in the vicinity of Si and Plevna.

THE CZAROWITCH'S ARMY. A report says the Czarowitch's forces bay been so weakened to reinforce the Plevna arm that they are no match for Mehemet Ali, and this seems to be corroborated by the Russian

steadily retrograding.
On the whole, whatever may be the fate of Plevna, the time is rapidly slipping away in which the Russians might retrieve the fortunes of the European campaign, now as seriously compromised as the Asiatic one.

compromised as the Asiatic one.

MORE TURKISH REPORTS.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 15.—Mehemet All telegraphs Thursday that the Eleventh Russian Army Corps has evacuated Tirnova, and proceeded in the direction of Biela to reinforce the Twelfth and Thirteenth Corps.

Suleiman Pasha, telegrasphing from Schipki yesterday, claims that his Circassians penetrated to Elena on Thursday, where they defeated a body of 500 Russians, killing 53.

Several more Russian cannon in the pass ward.

THE ATROCITY BUREAU.

LATEST TURKISH BULLETIN.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The Turkish legatio in this city furnishes the following: At Kezer lik, as soon as the Russians occupied the tow the Cossacks and Bulgarian inhabitants entirel despoiled the Mussulmans. They were subjected to a thousand tortures in the presence of their wives; those who declared that they had promote were put to death. The distinction but returned the next day, and many muy and outrages were committed. Independe of those killed in the houses every day, f twenty to thirty Mussulmans were publicly. In the vicinity of Kezeniii population which remained were massac save young girls, and the younges: women, who were taken to the Balkans. In Eski-Saghra portion of the Mussulman population were mas-sacred. On the other side of the Balkans the enemy systematically burns every village on his line of march. He even begins to burn plan-tations. The same system is found in Asia.

GENERAL.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 15.—The Russian po-cice have discovered a Nihilist conspiracy to as-assinate the Czar on the battle-field.

DENIAL.

Berlin, Sept. 15.—The National Gazette most constituely denies that Germany in any way induced Servia and Roumania to participate in

MONEY AND STOCKS.

MONEY AND STOCKS.

THE "ECONOMIST'S" WEEKLY REVIEW.

Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The Economist says:
The rates of discount have been maintained within a little of the bank charge, and a further rise in the official minimum has been thought likely any day of the week. Bills have in some cases been taken at provisional rates and halances. have been held back. Now, however, money is for the moment very abundant, and barely 2½ and 2½ per cent can be obtained on short loans. Three months' bank bills are quoted at 2½ per cent, and, though a rise in the bank rate is thought possible any day, the market rates are not now quoted subject to an advance, in that event.

STOCKS.

vance, in that event.

STOCKS.

Excepting a decline in English railways, which has been persistent during the week, and is considerable, the stock markets have been steady. The half-monthly settlement, which was concluded on Thursday, had its usual effect of leading to purchases by operators with accounts open for the fall in foreign stocks. The higher rates of interest which are expected to continue some time had little effect on the value of public securities. Although there are few investment purchases, we hear of a few sales from the miscellaneous public. There has been a partial relapse in American railway securities. As the autumn advances money in America must almost necessarily become higher, and speculators in the United States will soon be exposed to a much more severe test of their power to carry the stocks they now hold than has been exercised by the easy conditions nitherto of the money market.

THE SPECULATIVE MARKETS are beginning to respond much more freely to outside occurrences than for some time past, not because of the nature of events, but rather because of the state of the market. For many months we have had cheap money, which, in the slang of the city, as said to beat politics. And further, many speculative operations for a fall were long ago begun, which have since been followed by gradual repurchases, in order to close ac-

THE ORIENT.

ernams send as their old rill have to pay the marnot yet found the Gernot yet found the Gerniver thalers. But when 
was changed in Gernet. The gold mark, 
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retained as an unthaler valued at three 
age of the thaler was 
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it is a legal-tender is 
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is worth but fifteen and 
in the payment of domes-

narrency as can be de-note absolutely accure, blican party will never tking to be done with tem of State banks, form of 1875 recom-trof the national se-overnment should not, swing any more circu-scirculation is a dan-e hands of a body of what might some time political excitement, city in furnishing se-end anything hitherto ed that neither party country's safety as to

FOUL PLAY SUSPECTED. Special Dispatch to The Tribura.
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15.—Conside

citement exists over the finding of a coat and hat on the bank of the Little Walnut River,

near Groveport, in this county. The articles were identified as belonging to Edward Dyer, a stock-dealer. When the articles were shown in

Groveport suspicion was aroused at once that Dyer had been murdered, as it was known that

he had been to this city to procure funds. It appears that Dyer left Groveport last night to

go into the country seven miles distant for the purpose of paying for stock.

Near where the articles were found on the river-bank there were indications that a spuffle had taken place. While in this

that a smiffle had taken place. While in this city yesterday Dyer drew \$494, the package being quite bulky, the money belong wrapped up in a newspaper before leaving the bank. He was advised to be very cautious, as the city was infested with a large class of dangerous characters, to which he replied that he had carried money before.

Near the point where the scuffle appeared to have taken place was found four quarters and a one dollar bill.

To-day Brooks, Butler & Co., bankers, received a telegram from Hamilton, Reimer & Co., Pittsburg, asking if Dyer had checked all his money out. The bankers replied in the affirmative. It has been the custom of Dyer to check out funds to farmers. Last week he bought some hogs of a man named Long, and gave a check for \$900. Mr. Long, upon presenting the check, found there was no money. Dyer had shipped the hogs, but he made the check good forthwith by the use of the telegraph when Long called his attention to it.

Dyer's father is the "Co." of Hamilton, Reimer & Co. It is supposed that word had got down through the country about this \$900 check, and that Dyer was undoubtedly met by some desperate villain at the ford of the mill south of Groveport. A strange man was in Brooks, Butler & Co's. when Dyer drew the mouev. The suspicions of foul play are most general, Dyer having always been a good character. The whole case appears to be involved in mystery, and the excitement is intense in the neighborhood. A large number of men are engaged in dragging the river.

SAFE BURGLARIES.

bery occurred in this city last night. Four safes were broken into. The first, belonging to Al-exander Lewis, lumber dealer, yielded the rob-bers no booty. The second, belonging to the

office of R. Carpenter & Co., leather dealers, was entered by knocking off the knob control-

ling the combination, and then punching the lock machinery out of the door into the interior

of the wie with arty \$600 were taken. The third

not give in to the punch process, and so gun-powder had to be used. The safe was success-fully blown open and \$30 or \$40 taken. The thieves seemed to avoid carrying away any-thing liable to lead to their detection. The tools used were mostly from the black-smith shop of M. Moseley, in North Lawrence, where they had been stolen. No evidence

Special Disputch to The Tribune.
PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 15.—Daniel McFarland,

young attorney, who was arrested a few days ago for alleged conspiracy with J. E. Lambert,

another young lawyer, to rob Mrs. Koogler of a valuable farm in Tazewell County, made a confession to-day, placing almost the entire guitt on Lambert. McFarland has always stood high in the community, and his statement seems to meet the public sympathy.

CHARGED WITH ROBBERY.

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 15.—Lewis Myers, the County Treasurer, from whose office at Wapakanetta, O., some \$30,000 were claimed to have been taken on the night of Sept. 6, was

FEMALE HORSE-THIEF. COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Sept. 15.—A woman, giving her name as Jennie Snyder, hailing from

Moline, Ill., was arrested here to-day on the

charge of stealing a horse and buggy at Daven-

port. The property was recovered at the same time. This is the first instance of a woman be-ing in custody to answer for such a charge in 15wa.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 15.—The Governor

to-day issued a proclamation offering \$200 re-ward for the rearrest of Oliver P. and Jacob B.

Hightower, who recently broke jall in Jackson County and are charged with the murder of Wiley D. Kendrick.

COUNTERFEITERS. HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 15.—W. W. Hutchi-son, of Baltimore, and W. P. Funk, of Altoona,

are the counterfeiters arrested at Tyrone Hutchison was shot dead wnile endeavoring to escape. Their counterfeit coin consisted of quar-ters, halves, and trade dollars.

CONVICTED.

IRASBURG, Vt., Sept. 15 .- The jury in the

Hayden wife-murder case rendered a verdict of "murder in the first degree." The prisoner re-quested immediate sentence and execution. His sentence was deferred.

SENATOR MORTON'S CONDITION. .

cointing to the perpetrators has been

Special Dispatch to The Tribune. LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 15.—A heavy safe rob-

are now further afflicted with plagues of loc Wiley Wells, the newly-appointed Consul-General at Shanghai, arrives at his post by the next mail. Important negotiations between Foreign Ministers and Tsung-Li Yemen on the subject of the Pekin duties and extra taxes subject of the Pekin duties and levied on imports, especially in interior ports. the chinese are expected to yield their claims.

YOKOHAWA, Aug. 20.—The final battles of the YOKOHAMA, Aug. 20.—The final battles of the Satsuma rebellion were fought Aug. 14 and 15 near Nobuska, in the Province of Hinga. The insurgents were totally defeated. Saigo, with 350 men, broke through the Imperial line, and is now a fugitive. The remainder of the insurgent force, several thousand, surrendered in a body. Saigo is now hiding in the mountains.

The National Industrial Exposition was opened at Tokio Aug. 21 by the Mikado in person. The Empress Court officials, members

son. The Empress, Court officials, members of the Government, and Diplomatic Corps were present. The display was pronounced a brilliant

ess. onsul-General Van Buren returns to Amer-his mail to investigate the charges brought

ies this mail to investigate the charges of charges are against him.

Admiral Reynolds having gone home on sick leave, the command of the United States squadron now devolves upon Capt. Young, of the Tennessee.

There is considerable confusion in the foreign settlement of Kobe, owing to a quarrel between the United States Consul and other members of the Consulate Board. Newtiter claims that no legal municipal authority erists, and orders his countrymen to abstain from paying rents. An appeal has been taken to the United States Minister. The decision is looked for with great interest.

interest.

Cholers, but not of a serious form, has appeared in the southern provinces of Japan.

The imperfections of Consular jurisdiction were newly illustrated by the recent decisions in the United States and British Courts. An identical case has occurred of an American and English subject, sued for rent in Tokio by the Japanese Government. Every feature of either anit was precisely similar, yet the decision of the United States Court was adverse to the Japanese authorities, while that of the English Court was wholly in their lavor.

FOREIGN MISCELLANY. MORE TROOPS FOR CUBA.

HAVANA, Sept. 15.—About 3,000 more troop have arrived from Spain during the last ten

Ays, landing at different points.

DEAD.

ATHENS, Sept. 15.—Vice-Admiral Canaris, the Greek Premier, is dead. Cause, apoplexy.

FIRE.

London, Sept. 16.—A dispatch from Ghent reports the destruction by fire of the military hospital. It is believed everybody in the institution was removed in safety.

GOV. HAMPTON.

He Has a Few Words with the People

Louisville. Louisville. Ky., Sept. 15.—Gov. Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, arrived this morning from Chicago. His coming to-day was rather unexpected, and his arrival in the city did not become known until he had alm reached the hotel. A great crowd surrounim, and with much enthusiasm called for a peech. In response Gov. Hampton said:

speech. In response Gov. Hampton said:

My FRIENDS: I need not say how gratified I am
at this unexpected and spontaneous welcome which
you have extended to me. It is a welcome,
though, that I expected from Kentucky and Kentuckians. [Applause.] I have known them of old.
I have felt, through all these days of trouble and
peril which have just passed over the South, and
particularly over my own State, that if there was
anywhere ortiside of that State that the people were
in sympathy, that it would be amongst the people
of this grand old State of yours. I have
come here, my friends, not to speak,
but to listen. I came that I may
as a Southern man show my respect not only for gave me, for the sake of South Carolin and hearty welcome. I thank you, get the unexpected and grateful honor.

the unexpected and grateful honor.
Gov. Hampton was serenaded and escorted to the Industrial Exposition. He again addressed the people, and expressed his admiration for the display in the Exposition.

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT.

OTRAWA, III., Sept. 15.—The Supreme Court met pursuant to adjournment, with a full bench present. The following proceedings were had:

16. Rehearing Docket—The Chicago, Pekin & Southwestwestern Railroad Company vs. The Town of Marseilles; rehearing granted.

19. Rehearing Docket—The People ex rel. vs. Thomas F. Withrow vs. James Leary; petition for rehearing denied.

20. Rehearing Docket—James Wallace et al. vs.

aring denied.
Rehearing Docket—James Wallace et al. vs.
Goeld: same order.
Rehearing Docket—Gray vs. Boettcher; same

10. Rehearing Docket—Byrd vs. Hughes, impleaded, etc.; same order.

14. Rehearing Docket—Harvey et al. vs. Harvey, executrax; petition granted.

18. Hehearing Docket—Turnan vs. Tinke, executrix; petition denied, but some expressions in the opinion have been modified.

17. Rehearing Docket—Turnan vs. Tinke, executrix; petition denied, but some expressions in the opinion have been modified.

8. Kohn et al.; petition denied.

8. Kohn et al.; petit

d. 219. Bell vs. Gordon; on motion leave was given o file amended bond by Monday, the 24th unst., o be approved by the Clerk of the Superior Court

to be approved by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Chicago.

370. Kegan vs. Regan; motion by the appellee to dismiss the appeal.

349. The Union Manufacturing Company vs. Harper; appeal dismissed on short record, with 5 per cent damages.

850. Smith vs. Patterson, et al.; same order.

851. Williams vs. Same; same order.

852. Smith vs. Same; same order.

853. Same vs. Same; same order.

854. Hicks vs. Girard; same order.

855. Moore vs. Brems; same; no damages.

856. Haiverson vs. Ayers et al.; same order, with 5 per cent damages.

857. Parrish vs. Hartman et ál.; same order.

255. Smith et al. vs. Riddle; judgment affirmed by stipulation.

246. Brooks vs. The People ex rel. Huck; same 17. Pierce vs. Shippee et al.; motion for con

Jer, —no damages.

474. The Chicago Planing-Mill Company vs. The
Merchants National Bank of Chicago; motion by
the defendant for leave to file amended and additional record.

807. Tilden vs. Collier; appeal dinnissed, with
5 per cent damages, and motion for procedendo
instanter.

18. Sheen vs. Hogan et al.; motion by defend-at in error for leave to amend sci. fa. The Court adjourned to 3 o'clock next' Mon-lay atternoon.

FROM PARIS TO CHICAGO.

FROM PARIS TO CHICAGO.

Succial Correspondence of The Tribune.

PARIS, France, Bept. 6.—I was no less surprised than pleased the other day on meeting a well-known Chicago gentleman, who is herein the interest of your famous Stein's Dollar Store, purchasing of the beautiful novelties of which this city abounds. He informed me that he was stationed here with orders to purchase every new and elegant article that made its appearance; that he was continually shipping goods to the Chicago house, which bought more extensively of such articles than any other American house. I congratulate the Chicago public on this fact, and can assure them that everything to be met with in the gav windows of Les Italiennes no sooner makes its appearance than its duplicate is on route for Chicago, and in due course of time makes its appearance in the windows of the elegant bijon of trade familiar to all visifors to Chicago. A large invoice of French dolls, Parian ware, bronzes, vases, jewelry, leather goods in general, etc., has just been shipped, in styles and quality nover before seen in the United States.

Tocaist.

BILL TWEED Another and More Startling Chap ter of Ring Revelations.

A Depth of Corruption that Would Put Our County Board to the Blush.

The Parties with Whom the Great Thief Divided the Plunder.

Who Furnished the Money to Buy the Patriotic Legislators.

List of the Bribed, and the Money Their "Influence" Cost.

Forty Thousand Dollars the Ruling Price of Your Average Senator.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Tweed's examination was continued to-day. The exciting part of his testimony was that regarding the amounts paid to influence legislation and the admission that he had personally bribed members of the Legislature. The gravest charge was against Senator Woodin, the most influential member in the Legislature, and the man John Kelly is most anytions to dispose of. The same charge was Legislature, and the man som Kelly is most anxious to dispose of. The same charge was made at the time of Tweed's pretended confession, was investigated by a Senate Committee composed of a majority of Democrats, and was thoroughly rejuted.

As a further offset to Tweed's testimony con-

cerning bribery, it will be recalled that in 1872, when used as a witness, he swore he had

when used as a witness, he swore he had NEVER PAID A DOLLAR or made an effort to juffuence legislation. His present statements put him on record as a per-jurer, and are probably made in the hope of gaining Kelly's favor as the only hope of re-lease from Ludlow-Street Jali.

THE 1870 CHARTER. In relation to the charter of 1870, Tweed said: It was prepared partially by Oakey Hall, par-tially by Sweeny, Cornelius Corson, and Alex-ander Freer. I had a little to do with it my-self. Mr. Hitchman had something to do with it, and most of the members of Tammany had something to do with it, either directly or by

their suggestion.
Q.—Was that charter passed through the Legislature fairly, or was money paid to secure its passage? A.—Money was used.

Q.—Do you know personally of any member of the Assembly being paid for his vote in reference to this charter? A.—I don't think I do of

the Assembly.

Q.—Do you know personally of any member of the Senate having been paid for his vote in that regard! A.—I do. In the year 1870 the old Board of Supervisors

CEASED TO EXIST by a special law, and the power to audit bills was placed in the hands of the Mayor, Controller, and President of the Board of Public Works. Hall was Mayor, Richard B. Connolly Controller, and Tweed President of the Board. Q.—Who prepared those clauses which gave the control to these three men? A.—The first time I saw it was in the Delavan House. There were present Sweeney, Hall, Connolly, and my self. I believe it was

Q.—Was the matter talked over at that meeting, and the powers they gave? A .- Yes. Q .- Was anything said that the powers give the Controller, the Mayor, and the present President of the Department of Public Works would enable them to make money for themelves? A.-I don't know that there was so much said in reference to making, but it was to reimburse them and those who had advanced quent acts gave the control of the City Govern

nent into the bands of those parties.

Q.—The object was to enable you three men to raise money to reimburse yourselves and others for money expended in the passage of the charter? A .- That was

\*Q.-Who furnished the money to be used in procuring the passage of the charter? A .- Va rious tradesmen and politicians.

Q.—Mention the name of the tradesmen who

ished money, so far as you recollect, for the purpose of bribing the Legislature of 1871 to pass the charter of that year? A.—James H. Ingersoll, Keyser & Co., E. A. Woodward, James A. Watson, and Edward Boyle. I cant recall all the other names, but most of those who had any dealings with us at the time contributed. The Eric Railway contributed something.
Q.—Through whom? A.—Through Jay Gould

or Fisk, or both. I think the money was hand-ed in through Peter B. Sweeny, although I am

A NICE LITTLE ARRANGEMENT. Q.—How was the money raised to buy the passage of the charter of 1870? A.—A large passage of the charter of 18401 A.—A large part of it by bills jointly of Connolly and Smith made payable to my order, or Connolly and myself made payable to Smith, or Smith and myself made payable to Connolly, as the case might be. The money was got from the Broadway Bank as a general thing. They were made payable to my order.

made payable to my order.

Q.—Did you use it personally in influencing embers of the Legislature? A .- I did. Q.-Did you pay it yourself to them? A .-Yes, to some of them. What was paid to the members of the Legislature was paid through E. D. Barber, who generally did a good deal of

business in that line.

Q.—Did you give money to Barber for the express purpose of bribing members of the Legislature to vote for that bill!

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—How much money!

A.—I have no idea. HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS. Q.—Two hundred thousand dollars? A.—Oh, res; about three times that—\$600,000 I think

was the amount given him.

Q.—Did you pay that money in money or checks? A.—I paid it to him altogether in money, except that after the adjournment of the Legislature there were \$30,000.

\$40,000, or \$50,000 to be paid, and he came to

New York and I
GAVE HIM A CHECK FOR IT.

Q.—The check afterwards came back to you indorsed? A.—Yes.

Before naming the Senators to whom money was paid for their votes, Tweed called for a Senate manual, as his relations with the Senators were so many and his operations so numerous, he was warned by counsel to be very careful as he was icaling with the reputations of prominent public men.

THE ORIGIN OF THE CHARTER
in the dissatisfaction of prominent Democrats,
who resolved to oust the then Mayor, Comptroller, and other officers, and who worked so vigorously as to alarm Tammany. Tweed sent for Hugh Hastings and got his aid, paying him

for Hugh Hastings and got his aid, paying him\$30,000 for it, as heretofore stated.

He continued: I told Hastings what I wanted.
He suggested the best way would be to see cer
tain Senators, and, if possible, have a caucus of
Republican Senators called, and induce them to
support our charter. On this hint I saw especially Senators Winslow, Woodin, Bowen, Minier.
and Wood. At Hastings' suggestion I spoke
to Wood, with whom I had dealings before, and
with Bowen and Minier. Wood was rather a
QUIET. RESERVED MAN,
and I had not at any time spoken much to him
except to pass the time of the day. On the day
I came from New York, a gentleman with whom
I had much dealing at that time came to me
and said if I wanted any help in reaching other Senators, he could furnish it.
He said he could get other Senators for \$50,000
apiece. A day or two afterward Mr. Hastings

suggested if I could secure Senator Woodin's support it would be a source of great strength, as he stood very high in the party; so I met Woodin one day in the library hall of the Senate Chamber. I said to him, "You are not going azainst me in this matter. This is a personal fight against me, and if they succeed they will remove me from my position as Street Commissioner." He said no, he did not want to fight against me, but that Norton was a very clever gentleman, who had frequently helped him, and he would like to help him out. I said, "Wouldn't you like to help me out!" He said, "You take it very earnestly." I said I did, that I would

DO ANYTHING MAN COULD to prevent myself from being beaten. He then spoke to me about the loss of my position, and said it would be worth a great deal to to me retain it, and I said I would be willing to pay anything to secure my object. I know that money came up in the course of the conversation, but by whom it was first mentioned I could not be positive. That was the purpose of the conversation. I talked around him to get a proposition of some kind from him. I reported that interview to Winslow and Hastings, and both of them said, "I guess you can get the old man." The next day!

All the came to my room that night. I told him I had talked with other Republican Senators on the subject; I talked with Messrs. Wood and Winslow, and they thought it better the money should be placed in one man's hands. I said, I have got this thing all right, and I am sure to win any how. But I would prefer to have the Republicans on my side to cover up all possible deficiencies. I suggested that the Republicans in caucus should resolve to support me. I told him what they did in caucus nobody should know anything about, and if that was the result they could say

thing about, and ff that was the result they could say

IT WAS RIGHT,
because they were governed by the action of their party in caucus. I told him also that any relations he had with me would be secret, and if he did anything in the matter that would be the end of it. He said, "I know you are all right, and I ain't afraid to trust you." He said to me "What other Republicans have you got!" I said, "If I cannot get you I will not tell you the others." I spoke to him about Mr. Winslow. The next day I had another interview with him, and I said the same thing to him. I said I was going to

PAY THEM \$40,000 EACH,
and he asked if I could not make it \$50,000.

Q.—Who asked that? A.—Woodin. I said no; that I did not propose and could not afford to give more than \$40,000, and he said he would go with the others. I said, "Shall I hand you the \$40,000 yourself!" and he said, "No; I will do with you as with the rest." I said, "I will hand it to Winslow." He said, "Do the same with me as you will with the others."

A short time after Hastings informed me that there was

A short time after Hastings informed me that there was

A REPUBLICAN CAUCUS, and that that was the result; and, in fact, I knew already. When the bill came up, every Republican voted for it, according to the caucus determination, except Mr. Thayer.

Q.—Were these the only Senators which you had dealings with regarding this matter! A.—I bought some of the others also.

Q.—How! A.—By giving them places.

Q.—Tell what Democrats you bought, and with what places? A.—I cannot tell that. I got them appointments where they drew monthly salaries

WITHOUT DOING ANY WORK.

WITHOUT DOING ANY WORK.

Q.—I want to know what other members of the Senate you bought? A.—I gave places to Senator Frost, of the First District, and places to his friends. I appointed sixty men for him at \$2.50 and \$3 a day, who did no work, but whose names were on the pay-roll.

Q.—Did you agree to do that if he would vote for this bill? A.—Yes; Michael Norton I agreed to help in his business matters in New York. Cauldwell got a place for his partner, Mr. Whitney, which was not to be less than \$20,000 a year. If it was less I was to WITHOUT DOING ANY WORK.

whitney, which was not to be less than \$30,000 a year. If it was less I was to

MAKE IT UP TO THAT.

Winslow I gave money to as I stated before.
Elwood—I think I gave him money. William
Brand I gave money to, I think \$5.000.

Q.—Did you give money to Woodin personally? A.—No; but through Mr. Winslow.

Q.—Did you have any conversation subsequently with Woodin is respect to this matter? A.—I did. That matter was settled all right, and he said it was.

Tweed charged that the checks drawn for the Senators had been purloined by O'Brien Bryant, who still held them. As to Senator Minier, Tweed said the talk with him was positive and direct, and the understanding was that he (Tweed) was

(Tweed) was

VERT ANXIOUS TO PASS THE BILL.

He (Miner) said that he was but a poor farmer; and, continuing, said: "You are very rich down in New York and "You" you."

Tweed told him he would stand well by him, and suggested \$5,000. He said that would not do. Tweed then said \$10,000, and he said that would not do. Tweed said \$20,000, and Minier said, "How about \$25,000?" and he also said, "I will see you again." It increased the next time until it came to \$30,000, and was finally settled at \$40,000.

Senator Bixby says it is not worth denying Tweed's statements, but they will nevertheless safe, belonging to L Vanhoesen, agricultural implement dealer, was broken open in the manner above described, and its contents thoroughly examined. Notes of hand to the amount of \$150 were carried a little way and left. A \$200 gold watch was also abandoned inside the building. Only \$15 in gold and silver coin were taken. The fourth safe in the office of the Delaware Mills, North Lawrence, would not give in to the punch process, and so gun-

Senator Bixby says it is not worth denying Tweed's statements, but they will nevertheless raise a breeze in the Senate.

To the Western Associates Press.

New York, Sept. 15.—William M. Tweed was before the Aldermanic Investigating Committee to-day. He produced the assignment of half of James O'Brien's claim against the city to him in the name of Foster Dewey, and the assignment of Dewey to him. The assignment conveyed for \$1, paid by Dewey to James O'Brien, all the latter's claims, not less than \$150,000, against the city, and bears the signature of Joseph A. Manheimer, witness, and James O'Brien, and was dated in 1871. The transfer took place in Bixby's office, in the presence of Bixby, his brother-in-law, Dewey, and King. Witness gave \$20,000 by check for it, and was in the way of getting at the other half of the assignment. He gave an assignment of real estate of \$178,000 to William E. King in presence of Dewey for the claim.

whitam E. Aing in presence of Dewey for the claim.

In regard to the charter of '70, almost every one connected with the Tammany Ring HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH 17.

Tweed was asked if members of the Assembly were bribed to vote for it. The witness answered, they were paid for it. Witness could not of his own personal knowledge tell what members of the Assembly were paid, but he knew the Senators were. The tax-levy provisions of 1870 gave the control of the finances to the Mayor, Computoller, and President of the Department of Public Works. It was understood among them that they were to reimburse themselves and others for the large sums expended in passing the charter.

roller, and President of the Department of Public Works. It was understood among them that they were to reimburse themselves and others for the large sums expended in passing the charter.

Connolly, Smith, and witness, and various tradesmen, furnished money for bribing the Legislature of 1870. Among the tradesmen were Garvey, Ingersoll, Keyser, E. A. Woodward, James Watson, Ed Boyle, Ed Marrin, and "most everybody who had dealings with us." Henry Smith, Police Commissioner, contributed; also the Eric Railroad, through Jay Gould. When he said Gould, he meant Fisk, and vice versa, for they spoke and acted as one man. Money for the Assembly went through Ed Barbour. He gave Barbour \$600,000 for that purpose, and he himself personally paid Senator Hall. Connolly and himself had an understanding when they were made the Board of Audit, that parties doing business with the city were to give them is per cent. His supposition was that the bills were to be bonsfide.

WATSON AND WOODWARD were suggested by witness as the parties to prepare bills, and then they were to be paid by Connolly, which was agreed to. Sweeney and Hall got their percentage. Connolly was not satisfied with 10 per cent., and wanted 20, and he got it. Hall complained of slowness in settling up, and witness made them hurry up, and after this Hall signed the bills. They all got 10 per cent at first, and then they are the was reserved for election purposes. The prominent men to present bogus bills were Keyser and Ingersoil.

There was a split in the Democratic party about that time, which Hastings and other Republicans were anxious to keep up. Witness sent around for Hastings, and he came and suggested seeing Senators. Witness and Senators Witness also told Hastings, and he came and suggested seeing Senators. Witness and Senators witness said Senators witness said "Not; \$40,000." A few days after Hastings Informed him that the Republican Senators had had a caucus, and they all voted for the bill when it came up, and all the Democratic except Genet.

Beside

OBITUARY.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

GENEVA, Ill., Sept. 15.—David W. Annis, of Kaneville, died at 11 o'clock Friday night of typhoid fever, aged 65 years on last Monday, the 10th.

"Descon" (as he was familiarly known) Annis

"Deacon" (as he was familiarly known) Annis was a noble specimen of man, and one of the most successful farmers in the State. He came from Vermont in 1836, and settled on Blackberry Creek, the present location of his farm, having about \$500 in money, from which has grown one of the wealthlest men in the county. He leaves a wife, three sons (one, Judge Frank Annis, of Aurora and Elgin City Courts), and a daughter to mourn his loss, beside a large circle of old-time friends. Funeral Sunday, at Kaneville, 2 p. m.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15.—Hugh Carpenter, brother of the late Senator Carpenter, of West Virginia, died last night of paralysis, aged 56.

Baldwin—I gave a \$20,000 place to his partner

PRESIDENT HAYES.

He Leaves His Home at Fremont En Route to Louisville.

An Enthusiastic Crowd Intercept the Train at Kenton, O.

A Most Flattering Reception Accorded by the Cincinnatians.

To Which the President Responds in a Happy Speech.

Pinally they settled on \$40,000. Mr. Bohen came to me and said he understood I was anxious to pass this bill, and asked me for \$10,000 for his support. The next day he asked \$50,000. I said that was impossible. We rixed on \$40,000, and Winslow paid him.

Bradley was as anxious for the charter as I was. Senator Wood also got \$40,000 through Winslow.

Though Hastings was a valuable man on the floor and had control of the newspapers, I employed him to procure votes for me for bills I wished to have passed. Employed him as a lobbyist to persuade certain parties, and employed him in regard to this charter. Witness paid him well for his services. Gave him \$20,000. Headvised witness to get up a Republican cancus; and he must have known witness

WAS PATING SENATORS.

He knew of witness paying in other matters. The \$20,000 witness paid him was for this The Louisvillians Bound to Show the National Executive All the Honors. Was PATING SENATORS.

He knew of witness paying in other matters.

The \$20,000 witness paid him was for this charter. He called upon witness after the Legislature adjourned, which was generally the time witness paid those gentlemen "who had dene as he wished." We talked matters over, and I gave him a check for \$20,000.

Adjourned.

FREMONT, O., Sept. 15.—The last of the vet-erans of the Twenty-third Regiment left this erans of the Twenty-third Regiment left this morning, and the town seems unusually quiet after the unwonted bustle of yesterday. At 11 o'clock the President, Mrs. Hayes, their three sons, Birchard. Webb, and Rudd, and nieces Miss Platt and Mrs. Gen. Mitchell, Secretary McCrayy and wife, and Gen. Rosecrans, Gen. Carroll, Benator Matthews, Gen. Kiefer, Gen. and Mrs. Kennedy, Judge M. F. Force, and R. C. Anderson and daughter, left on a special car provided by General-Manager Brown, of the Cincinnati, Lafayette & Chicago Railway at Clyde. Gen. Carroll left the party, being obliged to return to his home in Washington City. The party was here joined by General-Manager Brown. Mrs. Brown. the Hon. John Gardener, Mrs. Gardener, J. O. Moss, Vice-President of the National Bank of Sandusky, and Mrs. Moss. National Bank of Sandusky, and Mrs. Moss. The latter party came from Sandusky in the private coach belonging to Mr. Moss, a moving palace, into which the Presidential party was beautifully decorated with flowers, the offering old class-mate of President Hayes. The Presidential party will reach Cincinnati at 7:40 this

KENTON, O., Sept. 15 .- The special train bearng President Hayes and party arrived here at 2:15. Several hundred people, headed by a band of music, were in waiting at the depot, and as the train came in greeted it with music and cheers. President Hayes, from the platform of

cheers. Preskient Hayes, from the platform of the car, said:

I was told, when I was up in New England, by a very well-informed gentleman, that it was the duty of a President to preside, and it has given me very great relief to undertake that duty whenever! have been called upon to make my acknowledgments for compliments like this insisted of making a speech. It enables me to make the acquaintance of all who honor me with their attentions. Since I have been in Oblo my time has been altogether taken up so far as it was given to the public with attending soliders as the series of the public with attending soliders actoring at Marietta and Dayton, and yesterday at Fremont, and the soliders soon learn that the first great duty of an officer is always to put off on somebody eise the work you are given to do. I will now introduce to you a former citizen of Ohio, who has been successful in establishing a reputation for patriotism and bravery.

The General said:

I return my thanks to you for this greeting from

I return my thanks to you for this greeting from the citizens of the State where I was born. I now propose to demonstrate that the soldier will put off on others what he ought to do himself by giving

the Secretary of War.

Mr. McCrary said:

Fellow-Citizens of Orio: I have only the right to occapy a moment in telling you how glad I am to be in your midst to see yell and your beautiful State. The President has told me that this grand valley through which we have been passing is the finest in the world, and if it were not for the valleys of my own beautiful State I would be compelled to agree with him. Certainly it is a great and glorious State, and this must be the richest and most beautiful part of it. I see no reason why any man should be in want of labor in a country like this. [Applause.]

who said:

who said:
Fellow-Citizens: I stated yesterday at the reunion of the Twenty-third Regiment that I had
achieved distinction by leaving it, by which action
I made room for Col. Hayes. My present distinction and title to it is this: that I am the only citizen of Ohio that now holds office, it being
well understood that there are very few
from Ohio occupying public positions, and I
desire to make it the distinction of my public life

from Ohio eccupying public positions, and I desire to make it the distinction of my public life that I shall help every other man in Onio to get an office. [Laughter.] One peculiarity of the President's journey to Cincinnati is that his train is making the best time on record in the State, running the distance from Clyde to Bellefontaine, eighty-one miles, in 101 minutes. H. S. Brooks, the engineer, a stanch Democrat, says he is in favor of the P resident's policy, and proposes to help him through with it.

IN CINCINNATI, Sept. 13.—Although the President had expressed a desire that he might have no formal reception to-night, it was deemed improper that no recognition should be taken of his presence in the city, or that his arrival should only be greeted by his personal friends. From dark until after the procession had disbanded the streets along the line of march were densely packed by a good-natured multitude, who moved slowly along viewing the many beautiful decorations and illuminations thickly distributed along the route and on adjacent streets.

The train bearing the President, and contents the contents of the contents of the procession had distributed along the President, and contents treets.

The train bearing the President and party arrived at the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Mayton depot at 8 p. m., and the procession moved from there to the lower ond of Fourth street up to Walnut, halting at the Gibson House, when President Hayes was welcemed on behalf of the people of Cincinnati by the Rev. Dr. Lillienthal, in a brief and happy address, to which the President responded as follows:

THE PRESIDENT'S SPRECH.

FELLOW-CITIZENS: These enthusiastic greetings, and this very generous welcome by my old friends and neighbors of Cincinnati, are indeed very gratifying to me. I do not take them mere personal compliment. I understand that they mean that you are attached to the principles of the Government of the United States. [Applanus.] I trust also that I may accept this demonstration as in part due to the fact that the personal compliment of Cincinnati approve the general course of the Addrenations of the Addrenation in this country. (Cheena) The whole country, all sections, all States, all people, all races, and all classes, are decely interested in the permanent pacification in this country. (Cheena) The whole country, all sections, all States, all people, all races, and all classes, are decely interested in the permanent pacification of the country. [Cheena.] But, my friends, no part of the people of the United States are more decely interested in restoring harmony between the North and the South than the people of Cincinnati. [Cheers.] But, my friends, in grant of the period of my residence in Cincinnati this city was a border city. It was like Baltimore and Louisville, a border city. On the other side of the line was a population in some degree alternated and estranged from us; but, my friends, the great object and desire with the gentlemen associated with me in the Government, the great object and desire with the gentlemen associated with me in the Government, the great close for his part of the period of my residence in the following the period of the year since the great conduct that only a period of the to have been taken on the night of Sept. 6, was yesterday arrested, charged with complicity in the robbery. Myers claimed to have been way-laid in the street by a gang of highwaymen, gagged, and forced by torture to disclose the combination of the safe.

can lack prosperity without affecting the prosperity of one section is the prosperity of all sections. It is with ideas like these that we desire to enter upon the work of pacification. It has been my good fortune during the last ten days to be present, at three great soldiers' rennions, soldiers of the North, and passing, among them and gathering their opinions. I found that one and all they are ready to come again to the ancient friendship and harmony with the South upon the sole basis of a cordial recognition of and an obedience to the Counstitution as it now is with all its recent amendments. [Cheers.]

But I have detained you too long. [Cries of 'No, no, go on."] I feel upon this subject that I am treading on the pathway marked out by the fathers, as they stood shoulder to shoulder and side by side, men of the North and men of the South. I wish to see the day within the next three or four years when again all causes of dissension will, like slavery, be removed forever, and when once more the ancient concord and friendship will be restored. [Loud and prolonged cheering.] This is my hope, this my ambition, to do something to promote and advance this great purpose. When you approve of that, my fellow-citizens, you approve what I am trying to And now I will detaits you no longer. I simply

longed cheering. J This is my nope, this my amonitor, to do something to promote and advance this great purpose. When you approve of that, my fellow-citizens, you approve what I am trying to do.

And now I will details you no longer. I simply wish to say that what has been done has been done not merely because we could not help doing it. but because we believe it was wise and right to do it. [Applause.] I believe with President Lincoin, and I indeed look to those coming days as a fulfillment of this aspirations. In his first inaugural he said: "The mystic chords of memory stretching over every battle-field and patriot grave, to every loving heart and every hearthstone throughout this broad land, would yet swell the chorus of the Union, touched as it will be by the better angels of our nature."

After the formal exercises closed, the President was driven to the residence of Dr. John Davis, where he will remain during his brief sojourn in the city.

LOUISVILLE FREPARATIONS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 15.—The Committee of prominent citizens selected to go to Cinchensti and escort President Hayes and Cabinet to Louisville leave this afternoon, and will, after calling upon hifn and his Cabinet, return to Louisville Monday morning, when the following programme will be observed:

Monday, 11:30 a. m.—Arrival of the President, Mrs. Hayes, members of the Cabinet, and other guests at the railway depot on Fourteenth and Main streets; welcome address by Mayor Jacobs; the President and guests escorted by the military and Reception Committee to the Gait House.

12 m.—Welcome by the Rev. Stuart Robinson on behalf of the citizens at the Gait House; the Governor of Kentucky and staff, Judges of the Court of Appeais, and State officers will call upon the President.

2:30 p. m.—The President, members of the Cabinet, Governors of the different States, and other invited guests, escorted by the Reception by the President and describer will all upon the President of the Exposition and reception by the President and Mrs. Hayes at the Gait

which went to Clucinnati consisted of Dr. E., D. Standiford, President of the Louisville & Great Southern Railway, John T. Moore, President of the Louisville & Great Southern Railway, John T. Moore, President of the Louisville Industrial Exposition, Gen. John M. Harlan, John Roberts, Eaq., the Hon. Robert Mallory, W. H. Haldeman, Eaq., Joshua F. Speed, Eaq., Col. R. M. Kelly, editor of the Louisville Commercial, Capt. Z. M. Sherly, Dr. David W. Gandell, D. P. Foulds, Horace Scott, Superintendent of the Louisville & Indianapolis Railway, and George W. Morris.

Mr. W. N. Haldeman, President of the Courter-Journal Company, is Chairman of the Committee. THE COMMITTEE.

IN BARNEST.

A universal desire to welcome warmly and in every manner extend to the President the honor due him is manifested in Louisville. The people are theroughly enlisted in the great work of pacification in which the President is engaged, to the end that his hands may be so strengthened that the return of the era of charity and good will among men may be speedy, and its continuance rotever arous hand essence.

CANADIAN NEWS.

OTTAWA, See 15.—A cable dispatch received by the Militia Department to-day says that Capts. Oliver and Walker have sailed for Can-

MONTREAL, Sept. 15.—The steamship Lake Megantic, outward bound, with a general cargo Megantic, outward bound, with a general cargo of merchandise and a large number of cattle and sheep, went ashore below Horchelaga in a dense fog-this morning. Lighters were sent to unload a portion of her cargo, and it is expected that she will be got off to-night. It is understood that she has sustained little or no damage, and is not leaking.

In the Provincial Second to dan the apparatus

age, and is not leaking.

In the Provincial Synod to-day the tenth section of the canon for the election of a Bishop, which reads, "No Bishop objecting to the consecration with or without reason assigned shall be required to take part in such consecration," was taken up, and a long and animated discussion ensued. Mr. S. E. Dawson moved an amendment that no Bishop who shall have made any canonical objection as aforesaid, and who voted in favor of said objection, shall be required to take part in such consecration. The Rev. Mr. Burke hoped that a Bishop would not be forced by a mandamus of a civil court to consecrate a Bishop against the dictates of his consecration. Uther than submit to the order of a court. The amendment was carried.

Other clauses were taken up and some alterations made.

The Board of French Evangelization have em-

ions made. The Board of French Evangelization have em The Board of French Evangelization have embellished a series of resolutions passed at a meeting held vesterday, expressing regret that the press should have given countenance to the statements of Mr. W. B. Court affecting its work. These resolutions approve of Father Chiniquy's work, and the allegations brought against it by Mr. Court are denied. The resolutions are signed by all the Presbyterian ministers in the city.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 16—1 a. m.—For the Lower Missouri and Upper Mississippi Val-leys and Upper Lake Region, higher pressure, winds veering to colder, north, partly cloudy weather, and rain areas. Time. Bar. Thr Bu. Wind. Rn. Weather.

6:53a. m. 29.70 70 85 8. W., gentle. 44 Cloudy. 11 148a. m. 29.73 74 72 8. W., fresh. Fair. 22:00p. m. 29.71 79 43 8. W. fresh. Clear. 3:53p. m. 29.71 80 40 8. W. fresh. Clear. 9:00p. m. 29.74 70 79 8. W. fresh. Clear. 10:18p. m. 29.81 68 75 8. W. fresh. Clear. 10:18p. m. 29.81 68 75 8. W. fresh. Clear. Maximum thermometer, 82; withimum, 68, 68nkhal observations, Chicago, Sept. 13-Midnight.

Stations, Bur. Thr. Wind. Rain Weather.

SOUTHERN PENITENTIARY.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 15.—The Attorney General having been called home, the Advisory Board will take no further action in the matter of the Southern Penitentary location. Since the visit of the Board to Chester, Alton, and Gratton its members according to the property of the Southern Penitentary location. Grafton, its members seem as much perplexed as the Commissioners were. It is certain, however, now that Chester hasn't things all its own way, and that the claims of the other competing points will receive due consideration before final action is taken. The proximity of Alton to a large market—St. Louis—is believed to have commended that point to the Advisory Board.

Y. M. C. A.
Dispatch to The Tribune Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

KALAMAZOO, Sept. 15.—The second day's session of the State Convention of Young Men's Christian Associations was opened this morning

addressed the meeting, especially assigned: I. L. W. Marshall, of Indianapolis, on "Intertional and State Work"; C. E. Dyer, on "Toung Men's Christian Association of Megan"; Robert Wedensal, of Nebraska Framiligan and R. Dutton, of Detroit, on "Building and Work". It was above these road Work." It was shown that the You Men's Christian Association was peculiar adapted for this branch of labor. The difference committees reported, and the business seem adjourned.

Five hundred and eighty dollars was raise.

to place an agent in the State to place an agent in the state to organications.

This evening Dr. Hodge, of Kalama dressed the assembly on "Bible Stud morrow the different pulpits in the pipe occupied by delegates.

The union farewell meeting occurs to evening in the Presbyterian Church." vention has been an immense success

THE INDIANS.

THE WARM-SPRINGERS. THE WARM-SPRINGERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—A San Diegopres dispatch says the Union's special to-day from Tucson announces that reliable advices received yesterday from Camps Bowle and Cliffonsay the Warm Spring Indians that recently left San Carlos have killed at least fourteenmen and wounded eight, captured one freight-train, killed teamsters, and destroyed goods. Seven horses have been taken from Ralston, and the station abandoned. There has been no and the station abandoned. There has I nail from Silver City for a week. The Long-

mail from Silver City for a week. The Long-fellow Copper Mining Comoany at Clifton lost thirty teams of mules by the Indians, and had to stop operations. Three detachments of Ari-zona troops and all the available coes in New Mexico are after the Indians. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—A San Diego press dispatch says a Union special from Tueson an-nounces a dispatch to-day from Camp Grant, with news that Maj. Tupper and command struck the Indians at Knight's ranche and killed forty. The troops are close on the trail of the Indians.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
Sr. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 15.—Private letters to-Sr. Paul, Minn., Sept. 15.—Private leads to day from the Tongue River Post report that Sitting Bull, by a half-breed messenger, has proposed a conference with Gen. Miles, on the basis of his being allowed to settle in the Big Horn country instead of going on the Missouri Horn country instead of going on the Miss River Reservation. Miles has sent messen River Reservation. Miles has sent messengers with an answer probably to arrange with Sitting Bull to meet Gen. Terry and companions. Sitting Bull's messenger says he declared he'll not go on the reservation or surrender his guns or ponies, because, though the Great Father might intend to take care of him, the agents would cheat the Great Father, and give him only shoddy blankets and stinking flour.

WASHINGTON.

Secretary Sherman Would Popular Low-Interest Bonds—Schleicher's can Hobby—The Democratic Ser

Scheme.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15.—Those in position to know say that Secretary Sherman, among his other financial recommendations, will urge legislation which will tend more effectually. fectually so popularize Government I through the medium of bonds of small de inations. He prefers this plan to the post savings-bank system, which has been agitat

congressman Schleicher, of Texas, notwith-standing the peaceful rumors of the last lev days, is confident that there will soon be trouble between Mexico and the United States, and that the Mexican population will force Diaz's Go-ernment to take the initiative. He thinks the intentions both of President Diaz and his representative here, Senor Mata, are the best peace and friendly relations with this cound but he is of opinion that the turbulent pop tion behind them will force them to overt acts. especially as there is a very large faction is Mexico which thinks that the Diaz Government could be more firmly established by a threaten-

could be more firmly established by a threaten-ing demonstration towards the United States. Secretary Evarts left this morning, and Se-retary Schurz and Postmaster-General Key this evening, to join the President at Louisville. The only representative of the Administration now in the city is Secretary Sherman, and he assigns as the reason for not being at Louisville the fact that his house here is undergoing re-pairs. The croakers are already beginning to pairs. The croakers are already beging talk about absenteeism, notwithstanding that more Cabinet officers have made ton their permanent summer home during this
Administration than for many years before.
Senator Ransom, of North Carolina, declares
emphatically that the Democrats will not endeavor to secure the organization of the Senate by trickery, or by any bargain with dissatisfied carpet-bagger Republicans. He says that the Democrats will obtain possession of the Senate in the regular course of elections within a year at the best, and that the party would lose more than it could gain by any such attempt now. Democrats, who are planning this reorganization of the Senate, place their reliance upon the supposed willingness of the disappointed carpet-baggers to co-operate with them. In this programme one fact is overlooked. The four disaffected Southern Republican Senators now all have important Chairmanships, much more important Chairmanships, much more important chairmanships, much more important ones than under any Democratic organization of the Senate they would be likely to secure. The carpet-baggers are not likely to abandon these first class committee-Chairmanships for the almost certain chance of securing less advantageous position under a Democratic organization of the Senate.

The Secretary of the Treasury received to-day from New York, from an unknown person, \$75.51 for an error in income returns for 65 and 66, and omission in 1870, and placed the same to the credit of the conscience fund. by trickery, or by any bargain with dissatisfied

GOV. NICHOLLS.

GOV. NICHOLLS.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 15.—Gov. Nicholls, in his speech presenting a spord to Gen. Orden yesterday, said, among other things: "You will notice that it is sheathed, emblematic of the existence of peace throughout the land; that upon its scabbard are traced representations of all the great agricultural products of our fertile soil, indicative of prosperity and happiness, the result of that peace; that upon its guard are found, too, near together the arms of the sult of that peace; that upon its guard are found, too, near together the arms of the United States and those of Louisiana; that the hand which clasps the one clasps the other, signifying that with justice accorded confidence has returned, and with a restored Union the interest of the General and State Governments are identical. That Louisiana is now free, left to pursue untrammeled the path of happiness which God, with a most beneficent hand, has evidently marked out for her, and wisdom and patriotism have appredated and recognized that it is not only the best but, if clearly right, that it should be so."

Gov. Nicholls, by "words, wisdom, and patriotism," evidently intended to personify the action of President riayes in his Southern policy.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

ELGIN, Ill., Sept. 15.—After a rea lapse of time Elgin comes again to the front to chronicle a violent death. Last night as D. M. Clifford was about retiring, he informed his brother he had taken a large dose of laudanum. The victim was immediately taken to the office and residence of Dr. Tyrrell, but too late, as the poison had taken effect, and during the night the unhappy young man passed away. This was the third attempt to take his life, and for some time the family had kept close watch, fearing the catastrophe. Deceased was about 23 years of are, and belonged to a highly-respected family.

THE MINERS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Springfield, Bill., Sept. 13.—The Sheriff of LaSalle County to-day telegraphed the Governor that there were fears of the destruction of the Oglesby Coal Company, near LaSalle, by dissatisfied miners, and that he had been called upon for assistance. He asked leave to obtain a military posse, and Gov. Cullom answered directing him to use such force as may be necessary to prevent the destruction of property. It is probable that some of the companies of the Tenth Regiment may be called out.

HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 15.—The demand of the miners, who struck for the restoration of the wages paid last May and a percentage on any advance of coal above \$3.25 at tide, has been allowed. The strike is ended.

SPENCER'S

**Expert Davie Furn** of His

The Absconding Have Much

Everything Indie pected to Pu

Mr. Davie, the expert, report to the Depositors morning for the reaso could not, or at least di member who put in an ir answer to Mr. Davie' er, who was too busy TRIBUNE reporter, ho Davie that the best pos hive would be the pul piec offered him the space in these column a cepted in so far that I furnish the following ough, and exceedingly a "I have first end-avore to ascertain the fiature when he first commence the Institution. He of a April, 1873, the amou \$291,000. On the same too leaving about \$37.0 100, leaving about \$37, his connection with the

1207.000, \$214,000, and incount was a small say Another question transactions in loans an of that shows that, from time of the failure, he is 100, \$17,000, \$70,000, 000, \$13,000, \$72,000,

in the books spencer and of the books spencer a Dobbins, and D. D. Spencer and D. D. Large amount of the books Spencer, Trustee.

from the vault or has the bank in various v subsequent period, c shape of notes. H blind the clerks and and then consolidate already explained to the ave explained to the "Now, as to Spene have before stated, deconnection with the first account. On the his credit about \$9 July, \$50 and \$150 credit \$1.79. On the cash, apparently of August, \$416. drew theirs about \$9 targer amounts by visible on the book that any or all of draft on the London may, possibly, have draft on the London may, possibly, have titious drafts on oth as to raise funds Chemical National answered the que Assignee with re the account, withing for a and as paper has be it looks as it some a drawn in that direct pressed the opinion.

taken just previous irrespective of what books. I find that between the date of colleges appear it Bills payable...... Proceeds of bonds...

This is accounted Increase of deposits Paid depositors. Repaidspecial loam Bank. Salaries, expenses, Hems. Cash remaining on "This accounts, count, for the who of facts it is imposeould have taken between the date collapse. "Now, as to th

is an impression to for \$120,000, for we collateral in New bank, and that it he bank's securit which the bank is from outside sour to the bank and we york, for the bonds, with the should be given bonds, which forthose notes. Co bonds, though eawere probably ne holding them as delivered them, a "When I find; of the run and verted all of the on hand for the on hand for the on hand into mon it is clear to me tend to run away difficulty. If he run away and telear that he won creds of the sect of staying and bank as he time of the colls the difficulty, stayed and parte were convertible.

The following spe dianapolis, on "In "; C. E. Dyer, on "T n Association of Michael of Nebraska, Frank neal, of Nebraska, Frank on, of Detroit, on "Rail-ahown that the Young octation was peculiarly hof labor. The different and the business session

NDIANS. f-springers. 4.15.—A San Diegopress on's special to-day from hat reliable advices re-Camps Bowles Camps Bowie and Clifton Indians that recently killed at least fourteen killed at least fourteen ht, captured one freightes, and destroyed goods, en taken from Ralston, med. There has been no for a week. The Long-Company at Clifton lost, by the Indians, and had hree detachments of Arithe available ones in New adians.

15.—A San Diego press special from Tucson anday from Camp Grant, Tupper and command inight's ranche and killed close on the trail of the

t. 15.—Private letters to River Post report that If-breed messenger, has with Gen. Miles, on the with Gen. Miles, on the wed to settle in the Big of going on the Missouri dles has sent messengers by to arrange with Sitting y and companions. Sitasys he declared he'll not or surrender his guns or the Great Father might of him, the agents would her, and give him only linking flour.

INGTON. Would Popularize the ds—Schleicher's Mexi-Democratic Senatorial

to The Tribe Sept. 15.—Those in po-hat Secretary Sherman, nicial recommendations, hich will tend more ef-ize Government loans bonds of small denom-his plan to the postal dich has been agitated, her, of Texas, notwith-rumors of the lest ferrumors of the last ere will soon be tro United States, and that will force Diaz's Govinitiative. He thinks resident Diaz and his nor Mata, are the best tly seeking to establishions with this country t the turbulent popula ree them to over very large faction in abtished by a threaten ds the United States. as the United States.

als morning, and Secaster-General Key this
resident at Louisville.

of the Administration

ary Sherman, and he not being at Louisville is undergoing re-dready beginning to twithstanding the fact have made Washing-ter home during this any years before.

th Carolina, declares a corats will not enization of the Senate ain with dissatisfied rain with dissatisfied. He says that the ession of the Senate ession of the Senate ctions within a year rty would iose more such attempt now, ag this reorganizate their reitance their reitance their reitance to co-perate with a one fact is over-deformed to the senate their reitance of the senate their reitance of the Senate of the Senate of the Senate of the almost less advantageous organization of the senate of the se

ury received to-day unknown person, returns for '65 and I placed the same e fund. LS.

5.—Gov. Nicholls, ord to Gen. Ogden hings: "You will lematic of the exel land; that upon neations of all the our fertile soil, impliess, the ren its guard are the arms of the Louisiana; that the one clasps: with justice led, and with a the General and al. That Louisiana; that control with a most marked out for a have apprectionly the best lidde so." wisdom, and it to personify a his Southern 5. -Gov. Nicholls,

a reasonable to the front to tight as D. M. informed his of laudanum. aken to the but too late, and during the bassed away. The bus life, and to close watch, die was about a highly-re-

e Sheriff of ed the Gov-destruction r LaSalle, by been called ve to obtain answered di-be necessary perty. It is anies of the mand of the ation of the tage on any has been alSPENCER'S WRECK.

Expert Davie Furnishes an Abstract of His Report.

The Absconding President Did Not Have Much with Him.

Everything Indicates that He Expected to Pull Through.

Mr. Davie, the expert, did not make his final report to the Depositors' Committee yesterday morning for the reason that the Committee could not, or at least did not, come together. John Wentworth was out of town, and the only John Wentworth was out of town, and the only member who put in an appearance at the bank, in answer to Mr. Davie's notices, was Mr. Decker, who was too busy to hear the report. A TRIBUNE reporter, however, persuaded Mr. Davie that the best possible audience he could have would be the public, and for that purpose offered him the requisite amount of space in these columns. The offer was accepted in so far that Mr. Davie consented to furnish the following abstract of his long, thorough, and exceedingly minute investigations: ough, and exceedingly minute investigations:
"I have first end-avored," said Mr. Davie,

"to ascertain the nature of Spencer's accounts when he first commenced his transactions with the Institution. He opened a deposit account in April, 1873, the amount of his deposit being \$201,000. On the same day he drew out \$254,000, leaving about \$37,000 to his credit. From that time on, during the first three months of his connection with the bank, his balances were \$37,000, \$24,000, \$83,000, \$13,000, \$8,000, \$7,000, \$207,000, \$214,000, and \$112,000. Latterly his account was a small savings account.

"Another question was the amount of his transactions in loans and notes. My statement of that shows that, from October. 1872, up to the time of the failure, he had \$24,000, \$24,000, \$64, 000, \$17,000, \$70,000, \$226,000, \$292,000, \$261,-000, \$13,000, \$72,000, \$213,000, \$79,000, \$25,000, 000, \$13,000, \$72,000, \$213,000, \$79,000, \$25,000, \$100,000, \$8,000, \$20,000, \$16,000, \$39,000, \$115,000, and \$479,000; amounting, in all, to \$2,500,000, which covers the renewals as well as the amounts outstanding. Of these notes there are two on hand—the one for \$39,000, and the other for \$479,000,—amounting to \$518,000. I have failed to find anything else in the way of ABSOLUTE DEBT OB DEFALCATION.

The question as to how much the bank as suffered by his bad management, by his bad investments in bad securities, I don't touch upon because that is patent to everybody and a question for calculation, which the Receiver will have to fix in his own way. My report goes into the history of these trausactions, and traces them up until they become very large, and have resulted in a very large amount outstanding.

"Now, as to the \$251,000 transaction. I have very little to state in addition to what has already been published. This amount was for stock bought from Dobbins, and Spenicer put his check into the vault for it. He also put his note, as President, on the books for the amount. Part of that amount appears to have been paid, and part was transferred to Guild, Bulkley, Newton, and others. Eventually the whole of the stock, by means of those interpolated entries in the books on the 18th of August, 1877, already pointed out, was charged to capital stock and to profit and loss, thus relieving all these parties from responsibility for the stock and the reponsibility for the loans on it.

"Spencer's transactions were under a variety of signatures or titles. For instance, he appears as D. D. Spencer, Trustee, and D. D. Spencer & Co. Spencer & Dobbins, D. D. Spencer, Trustee, and D. D. Spencer masses, were made so as to cover different interests. The Dobbins transactions went on the books in the name of D. D. Spencer, Trustee.

"Spencer himself, outside of this transaction for the purchase from Dobbins, which was \$100,000, \$8,000, \$20,000, \$16,000, \$39,000, \$115,

the door was found locked, and the place apparently deserted. The third call found the door unlocked and a clerk isside. The sum and substance of the information at his disposal was that Mr. Strong had perfected his bond, and that it will in all probability be filed to-morrow. A straw. On Saturday afternoon, Ang. 25, the day the Bank Directors met and drewup the assignment to Col. Taylor, Spencer directed one of his subordinates to cash a check for \$300, which amount represented the savings of one of Spencer's domestics. The check was cashed, the account closed up, and the woman probably received the money, unless Spencer concluded to keen it for her in his own safe hands. And yet, when a reporter visited Spencer that afternoon, and asked him if there was any truth in the rumor that the bank was going under, the willy banker assumed a tone of most righteous and virtuous indignation and denounced the story as an infernal lie. Some of the depositors are wishing they could have been made, on that occasion at least, even like one of Spencer's hired servants.

wishing they could have been inlike one of Spencer's hired servants.

AT LIVERPOOL.

London, Sept. 15.—The steamer Circassian's arrival at Liverpool was watched by London and Liverpool detectives, but nothing is known at the Liverpool police headquarters of Spencer, the absconding Chicago Bank President. It is believed he was not on the Circassian.

London Detectives Questioned without Much Success.

London, Sept. 15.—It cannot yet be ascertained whether D. D. Spencer, the absconding President of the State Savings Bank of Chicago, has been arrested. The American Legation and Scotland Yard refuse to say anything about the matter. There is reason to believe that the case was only communicated to the police to-day, and, if so, Spencer's arrest is improbable, as the steamer Circassian, on what he is believed to have taken passage at Quebec, reached Liverpool on Tuesday. The fugitive was certainly not arrested at Moville, where the Circassian first touched.

## LOCAL POLITICS. THE REPUBLICANS.

THIRD WARD.

The Third Ward Republican Club held a meet ing last evening at the corner of Wabash avenue and Twenty-second street, Mr. A. N. Eddy presiding. The Treasurer read his report, showing the favorable financial condition of the Club. The meeting was addressed at some length by the Hon. William Aldrich, who spoke of the necessity of the Club's working for the nomina-tion of good men for the office of County Comtion of good men for the office of County Com-missioner, and then seeing that they were elect-ed. The main interest in the fall campaign centered in these offices, the importance of fill-ing which with honest, incorruptible men was patent to every good citizen. With the present complexion of the Board of County Commissioners everybody was familiar. The citizens of Chicago had had enough of such a Board, and were determined to see a change there. None but honest men should be put in nomination, and, when nominated, the decent citizens of Chicago should see to it that they were elected.

Counselor Greeley spoke in a similar strain.

A number of names had been mentioned for the rarious offices, but most of them were unfit. The smell of fire was on their garments, so to speak, and the citizens of Chicago should see to it that these persons stayed at home. Just who the objectionable persons were, however, the speaker omitted to mention. mention.

Mr. D. K. Tenny made some remarks, direct-

Newton, and others. Eventually the whole of the stock, by means of those interpolated entries in the books on the 18th of August, 1877, already pointed out was charged to capital stock and to profit and loss, thus relieving all these parties from responsibility for the stock and the reponsibility for the stock and the reponsibility for the stock and the reponsibility of signatures or titles. For instance, he appears as D. D. Spencer, D. D. Spencer & Coo. Spencer & Dooblins, D. D. Spencer, Trustee, and D. D. Spencer, Trustee, and D. D. Spencer, President. His notes given in these various names were made so as to cover different interests. The Dobbins transactions went on the books in the name of D. D. Spencer, Trustee, "Spencer himself, outside of this transaction for the purchase from Dobbins, which was carried on by him for a long time on the books, in the name of D. D. Spencer, Trustee, held a large amount of stock. In March, 1873, he had become possessed of 2,539 shares, to which he added, from time to time, until he held 2,671. That represents a par amount of \$2357,100 of stock. He wound up by holding 2,723 shares, which he left in the vault apparently as security for this \$58,000 of notes in his name. The question whether Spencer bought the stock—the original stock in his own name—with money of the bank is a DIFFICULT ONE TO SOLVE.

It is not impossible that he may have borrowed from the vault or have gotten the money out of the bank in various ways, and, at a considerably subsequent period, converted that debt into the shape of notes. How he and Bulkley could blind the elerks and carry these debts along, and then consolidate them into notes, I have already explained to the Committee, and you have explained to the Committee,

President Hayes' policy, and while he would be in Congress he would do all he could to support the President in carrying out his policy. He believes in Civil-Service reform in the fullest sense. A good beginning had been made, but much still remains to be done. As for the financial question, he was heartily in favor of the remonetization of silver, and the speedy resumption of speed payments. These questions, however, had but little to do with the elections this fall. The Republican party made a good beginning last spring in electing good Aldermen and other city officers. They must do the same this fall for the county, and elect pure and honest men in the place of the scoundrels and scalawars who now squandered the money of the people.

The meeting then adjourned for two weeks.

FIRST WARD.

There was a large meeting of the First Ward Republican Club last evening at the Grand Pacific Hotel. The Committee on Election of Officers reported the following names for judges of the different precincts—to be urged on the County Commissioners by the Club—for appointment: First Precinct—D. E. Fisk, D. W. Nickerson. Second Precinct—Etephen F. Brown, Daniel Wrenn. Third Precinct—W. H. King, F. A. Brokoski. Fourth Precinct—F. Geissler, L. L. Coburn.

The Executive Commistee of the Club, with Messrs. Ballard, Knickerbocker, and Dixon as assistants, were instructed to redistrict the Ward into six precincts, and to endeavor to have the County Commissioners ratify such redistricting, and establish six voting-places in the First Ward accordingly. The Club adjourned for one week.

The Republicans of the Sixteenth Ward met.

ea for one week.

SIXTEENTH WARD.

The Republicans of the Sixteenth Ward met inst night at the corner of Sedgwick and Goethe streets for the purpose of forming a ward club to do battle during the coming campaign. Mr. J. A. Le Brun was called to the chair, and, upon the motion of Dr. Daniels, appointed a committee of seven to select perinanent officers, which they did as follows: President, Jacob Lengacher; Secretary, J. A. Le Brun; Executive Committee, Anton Hattinger, Columbus Gottschalk, John Gerlach, Frederick Witte, and Valentine Rich. After the Vice-Presidents, one from each precinct, had been selected, the meeting adjourned till next Saturday at a place to be designated hereafter.

BOYS IN BLUE.

next Saturday at a place to be designated hereafter.

BOYS IN BLUE.

The initiatory steps were taken at a meeting held at No. 35 North Clark street last evening to reorganize the "Boys in Blue." This association of veterans took quite a prominent part in the Presidential campaign, but when it ended the interest of the members also expired. Since the approaching contest is an important one in local politics, it has been thought advisable to unite the old soldiers again, that they may do their part toward achieving a Republican victory. There were but twenty present,—a very good attendance for a preliminary meeting, and in view of the fact that there are only about 300 veterans on the North Side. The only thing done was to name the organization "The Union Veteran Club of the North Side." Another meeting will be held soon for the election of officers.

## THE WORKINGMEN.

A meeting was held last evening at the corner A meeting was held last evening at the corner of Twenty-fourth street and Portland avenue, and a club of the Workingmen's Industrial party was organized, with Mr. Gilmore as Chairman. The meeting was small but carnest, and its earnestness was attested by the fact that it eschewed the Communistic crowd to start with. and then set about purging the Workingmen's party. The Chairman said he had heard various reports derogatory to the self-constituted leader, McGilvray, and called for some expression on the subject. A member renlied that he had heard numerous charges against McGilvray, and thought that where there was so much smoke there must be some fire. Mr. Conlan said it was enough for him to have McGilvray charged with corrupt practices and with a design to sell the Workingmen out. He wanted no investigation, but was in favor of giving him, and all such the go-by, and especially since he was looked upon with universal distrust, not only by the Workingmen, but it is safe to say that McGilvray is waning, and that so far as the voice of the Fifth Ward goes it will be heard in consigning the blatherskite to the obscurity from which he has come.

The Workingmen of the Seventeenth Ward

PANIC STATISTICS. How Savings-Banks Depositors Are Influenced.

Comparison of Drafts During Two Months of 1876 and 1877.

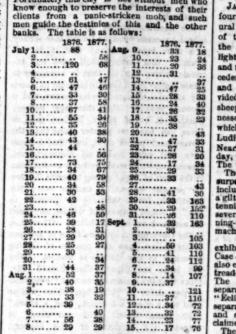
The Excitement Seems to Be Steadily Subsiding.

In order to ascertain exactly the present status of the savings-bank business in Chicago, a TRIBUNE reporter yesterday called in at the Merchants', Farmers' & Mechanics' Bank, on Clark street. No line of eager depositors, anxious to draw out their little all, was to be

anxious to draw out their little all, was to be seen or interviewed, and everything appeared to be running along in a very quiet fashion.

Statistics are in order these times, and it occurred to the news-hunter that there might be some material in the bank-books which would prove of interest to the public. Accordingly, after considerable research, the following table was obtained, showing the NUMBER OF DRAFTS PAID OUT

over the counter from July 1 to Sept. 15, 1878, and for the corresponding period this year. The record is instructive, and the granual diminution in the call for funds shown this week intimates a return of public confidence which cannot but be gratifying to the men who have so gallantly held up the credit of the institution. Fortunately this city is not without men who know enough to preserve the interests of their clients from a panic-stricken mob, and such men guide the destinies of this and the other banks. The table is as follows:



chairman. The guesting was small but carnests. The state of the state

applied with entire impartiality to the works of Eastern and foreign artists equally with home productions, and the public has reason to congratulate itself that some thirty or forty of the fine pictures now in the Art-Hall are not replaced by family portraits. Under this rule a few local portrait painters, in common with some Eastern and European artists, have suffered the exclusion of their pictures, and consequently lost the advantages of the art galleries for advertising purposes. They are not mistaken in regarding this as a business damage, but surely it is not reasonable to ask the Art Committee in any degree to impair the attractiveness of the collection in the interest of so small a group of persons, however worthy. To this cause only is to be attributed the general misunderstanding with regard to the relations of the Exposition and the resident artists.

The policy of the Exposition has always been, as it should be, friendly to our own artists, and it is hoped it will continue to be so in the future. There is an obvious absurdity in supposing that there can be any wide diversity of interest between the Art Depariment of the Exposition and the Chicago artists.

I shall not, perhaps, have a better opportunity of giving notice that there will be no anction sale of pictures this year, the artists having forbidden it.

I need only append the names of the Committee to assure all readers of the fairness of the management.

W. M. R. FRENCH,

Secretary Art Committee Exposition.

George C. Clarke, Edwin Lee Brown, E. G. Asay, E. S. Stickney, Franklin MacVeagh, Art Committee.

## WISCONSIN STATE FAIR.

Successful Show-Grand Exhibit of Agri-

A Successful Show-Grand Exhibit of Agricultural Machinery.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Sept. 15.—The twenty-fourth annual exhibition of the State Agricultural Society has just closed, having proved one of the most successful fairs in the history of the State. The weather throughout was delightful, the attendance of visitors immense, and the number of articles on exhibition unprecedented. The show of stock was excellent. cedented. The show of stock was excellent, and extra accommodations were hastily provided for the great numbers of horses, cattle, sheep, and swine. The daily races were witnessed by thousands of people, and the throng which endeavored to hear the speeches of Gov. which endeavored to hear the speeches of Gov. Ludington and others was simply stupendous. Nearly 18,000 people were in attendance Thursday, which was the gala day of the whole show. The total receipts reached nearly \$15,000.

The exhibition of agricultural implements surpassed any former effort of the State, and included, among a world of interesting articles, a glit-edged threshing machine from the Centennial, built of walnut and other costly woods, several wonderful grain-binders, besides fanning-mills, seeders, reapers, mowers, etc. No machinery attracted more attention than the THRESHING-MACHINES

several wonderful grain-binders, besides fanning-mills, seeders, reapers, mowers, etc. No machinery attracted more attention than the THRESHING-MACHINES exhibited here by the renowned house of J. I. Case & Co., of Racine, whose products of skill also embrace horse-powers, steam engines, and tread-powers, which are considered the best. The "Apron Separator" leads in threshing, separating, clearing, and saving the grain. The "Eclipse" separator runs light, threshes fast, separates well, cleans perfectly, leaves no litter, and sacks the grain. These machines are claimed to be the best.

The unique exhibit of a table of miniature reapers, seeders, etc., drew a large crowd. These were specimens of the skill of the HARRIS MANUFACTURING COMPANY, of Janesville, which exhibited their celebrated "Leader," combined and single reapers; "Leader Light Mower," and "Prairie City Seeder." These excellent machines need but to be seen to be fully understood and appreciated by those interested in farm machinery. The demand for these machines exceeds the supply, which is a high testimonial to their worth.

Our best farmers have long felt the need of a machine whick would enable them to select only pure seed for sowing, consequently fanning-mills have been improved wonderfully during the past few years.

A. P. DICKEY, OF RACINE, exhibited the celebrated A. P. Dickey fans, said to be the best in the world for cleaning small seeds and every kind of grain. Sixty thousand of them have been sold.

Another fanning-mill exhibited on the grounds was that made by

O. K. WOODS & CO., WEST CHAZY, N. Y.
Their "Harvest Queen" grain and seed separator and fan-mill combined alone received a Centennial award. It takes oats and shrunken grains out of barley, and improves the grade.

Among the many manufacturers of agricultural machinery on the grounds there were some enterprising general dealers, prominent among whom was

who is general agent? Too. MADEONA.— Alica, Mower," which has many points of superiority,

# GOSSIP FOR LADIES.

How a Riario-Sforza Was Utilized by a French Lady.

Excursionists at a Confectioner's-A Disastrons Triumph.

On the Ragged Edge --- A Wedding-Journey--- Woman's Sensitiveness.

MARGARITA.

Drink to my Queen of the Southern West!

Margarita!

With her peeriess heart in a jeweled vest,
And sun-steeped passion in heaving breast—
Margarita!

No child of the Northland's jey air—
No blue-eyed beauty with golden hair:
The sensuous glow of the Southland reigns
With spice-warm breath in her swelling veinsMargarita!

Drink to my Queen of purple-black hair!
Margarita!
Whose dusky folds, by the gods! I swear,
There is naught in all this earth can pair! Margarita!
Neath the glowing touch of each raven tress That coils her shoulders in soft careas,
There lurks enough of a priceless bilss
To make Heaven Earth to a Heaven like this!

The sarest beauty that ever was met! The richest jewel that ever was set-With lips of coral and eyes of jet!

Margarita! But scan her closely—you'll see a trace
Of Aziec color and Moorish face.
By the Prophet! I swear, my dusk-eyed Queen

Drink to my love of the dusky eyes! Margarita! She might have been Queen 'neath the Souday

She is queen wherever her warm giance nice—
Margarita!
She might have kneit at the Brahmin fount,
Or bounded over the Yeman Mount,
Or lived in the shade of the Yooba tree,
Whose odor is breath of Eternity;
But never in Earth or Heaven was seen
A (swell to pair with my dayk-ared Queen); A jewel to pair with my dusk-eyed Queen!

Drink to my Queen of the sun-kissed cheek! Margarita!
Her mate 'neath the sun in vain you will seek
In Shadukiam bower, or harem of Sheik—

Margarita!
Where Georgian maids with voluptuous looks Rise fresh and warm from the Tiflis brooks, Rise fresh and warm from the Trifls brooks, Where Peris of Love seek the Cyprus rocks, With Paphian diamonds strung in their locks! O never thy mate in Houris' band, My jewel, my Queen, in all the land! And I rest in thy shadow, and feel the blise That makes Heaven Earth to a Heaven like the!

Margarita! CHERBY JAMES. A TITULAR HUSBAND.

Paris Corrèspondence See Fork World.

The furniture of a mansion which once belonged to a sister of Berryer, the great advocate, is to be brought under the advocate, is to be brought under hammer in consequence of the death of its latest owner. You remember the particulars of the first owner's life. She was twice married, the first time to a Notary, was twice married, the first time to a Notary, who died when they were both at a pretty advanced age, and left her an immense fortune. What should she do with it! "Buy a title," whispered the demon of pride. An opportunity offered itself in the most unexpected way. She was ont one day at the opera, or on a visit. was out one day at the opera, or on a visit, I forget which, when a friend told her she might find what she was looking for through the direct instrumentality of a certain old gentleman who was then standing unnoticed in a crowd. He was a Riario-Storza, one of the noblest names of Europe,—of the whole world,—and he had not a son. The matter was settled on the spot, the go-between talking it out there and then with the parties in a bay-window. The old gentleman did not in the least want a wife, nor the old lady a that, with high he was prepared to give her his some annual allowance, and the most obliging of marital tyrants; he would not even live in the house; he would simply take care to be within hall for the weekly receptions. He would ask no questions as to the employment of her time,—there were indeed none to ask, as there was never the slightest imputation on her character.

The contract of the contract o

kicked up a muss by telling my girl that alle was sure I was married, for the saw me have my wife and baby with me in the cars. It was very rude, I know, but I hope you will excuse me when I tell you that the girl's father is worth over \$46,000, and I don't want anything to cause hard feelings between us."

A DISASTROUS VICTORY.

As unfortunate young lawyer was head over beels in love with a beautiful girl, and was about to be married to her. On the eve of the wedding day, he was called in to defend an avful miscreant—a man of 30, who had poisoned his mother and father. The case seemed a lost one, and when the prosecution had closed the young lawyer was about to give up the struggle without an effort. Suddenly he perceives in the extremity of the court-room his beloved and her parents, who had come to see what kind of stuff he was made of. The presence of the one he worships changes the train of thought. He feels that he must make a show of talent, and, beginning his argument, rises to the highest flight of eloquence. In a word, he succeeded in showing that the criminal is an upright, virtuous, and much-abused man, and obtains his acquittal. In the evening the lawver, with triumphant air, calls at the house of his future father-in-law, expecting that his success will insure him a warm reception. To his surprise, he finds the young girl cold and her parents much embarrassed. He asks what this sort of reception means. "My friend," said he whom the young man had already begun to call father-in-law. "I must tell you—my daughter loves another." "The good and virtuous man whom you to-day, by your eloquence, restored to society," replies the father.—Exchange. A DISASTROUS VICTORY.

THEIR WEDDING-JOURNEY. Springfeld (Ark.) Attertizer.

The most interesting and 'amusing exhibition of the seasen took place at the Greene-County National Bank on Tuesday of last week. The pair were newly married, and were up on their wedding trip. They sauntered into the National, and, seeing but one chair, the lady took that, and her lord occupied her lap. This caused the modest bank-officials to blush, and an additional chair was offered, which the happy couple refused. By way of a change the lord took the chair and the lady his lan. He then produced a black bottle and proposed her health; but she refused to drink. He took a long, strong pull, and, looking around, and, seeing a hundred gazing eyes and everybody laughing, remarked that it was "darned strange a fellow couldn't hug his wife without attracting the attention of the whole town." And with an air of supreme contempt he took his lady and strode off, much to the disgust of the patrons of the show. THEIR WEDDING-JOURNEY.

A WOMAN'S SENSITIVENESS.

A woman is far more sensitive than a man. She has finer feelings and a more delicate mind. There are very few men who realize this, and in There are very few men who realize this, and in consequence woman is made to endure much unnecessary suffering. One of our merchants was going to church with his wife on Sunday morning, when she suddenly stopped and put her hand to her head. "What's the matter?" he asked, startled by the look on her face. "Oh! I have got on my brown hat." "Eb." ejaculated the astouished man. She burst tury tears. "Why, Martha, what is the matter with you?" he demanded. "Don't you see what is the matter!" she returned in a sobbing voice. "I've got on my brown hat with my striped silk. Oh, what will people say?"

PEMININE NOTES. Jean Paul says love truly, but not excessively. That is to say, don't fan a girl so hard as to spoil

The young Texan doesn't tell you his sweet-heart is sweet as sugar, but says, "O, she'll do to put in coffeet"

The gentlemen of the rifle club are very gallant, but somehow they won't have any misses at their matches if they can help it. The other morning a lady received a selegran that her father was dead. "Now," said she "John can't help buying me some new clothes." it was a Vassar girl who, when a sailor of forty years' voyagings had been pointed out to her as an "old sait," subsequently alinded to him as "ancient chloride of sodium."

"ancient chloride of sodium."

The marriage of George Rong and Sara A. Rong was recently celebrated with due celat. This is an instance where two Rongs made a rise—a marriage rite.—Worcester Press.

A careful soul.—Scene: Parisian bome. Monsieur and Madame at dinner. Madame to treasure of a servant: "What! my mother called here to-day, and you denied me!" Treasure smothers her apron: "Well, ma'am." Pressure smothers her apron: "Well, ma'am." Pressure it better not to aggravate the situation."

MARINE NEWS.

# The Tribune.

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SOCIETY MEETINGS.

CHICAGO COMMANDERT, NO. 19. K. T.—Attention, Sir Knights, Stated Concluse Monday evening, Sept. 17. for transaction of business. Visiting Sir Knights courtecasty luvited. By order of Ind. J. No. H. SANBORN, E. C. JAS. E. MEGINN, Rec.

VAN RENSSELAER GRAND LODGE OF PER-FECTION, A. & A. Scottish Rite Masons—Will hold a Regular Assembly on Thursday evening pert. Work FECTION, A. c. N. Scottish Elte Masons—Will hold a legular Assembly on Thursday evening next. Works on the 9th and 10th Degrees. By order of JOHN O'NEILL, T. P. G. M. .. ED GOODALE, Grand Sec.

CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 68, R. A. M.-Special Convocation Monday evening, Sept. 17. Work on the Mark M. Degree. By order J. A. CRAWFORD, H. P. J. O. DICKERSON, Secretary. APOLLO COMMANDERY, NO. 1, KNIGHTS TEM-

PLAR—Stated Conclave at Asylum, 72 to 78 Monroest. on Treatay evening next, Sept. 18. The Order of the Tempie will be conferred. By order of the E.C.
J. R. DUNLOP, Recorder.

WILLIAM B. WARREN LODGE, No. 200, A. F. & A. M.—Regular Communication on Saturday evening next, Sept. 22, at hall, 72 to 73 Monroe-st. Work on the First Degree. A full attendance is requested. Visitors welcome. By order of the N. D. Secretary. KILWINNING LODDE, No. 311, A. F. & A. M.—
Regular Communication next Thursday evening. Sept.
20, at Corinthian Hall. No. 187 Kast Kinzle-st., commencing at 8 o'clock. Members are requested to be present on business of importance. By order of W. M.
L. S. CHARLETTE, Sec.

KEYSTONE LODGE. No. 636, A. F. & A. M.—Reg-dar Communication Wednesday evening, Sept. 19, at 250 o'clock. Important business. Memcera are hereby otified to attend. By order of the W. M. THEO, HARZ, Secretary.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 16, 1877.

The Chicago produce markets were steadler. Sat-arday, provisions being very dull. Mess pork closed steady, at \$12.52\\@12.55 per brl cash and closed steady, at \$12.52\(\frac{4}{6}\)12.55 per brl cash and \$12.05\(\tilde{6}\)12.07\(\frac{4}{6}\) seller the year. Lard closed steady, at \$3\(\frac{4}{7}\)2\(\tilde{6}\)8.05\(\tilde{6}\)8.10\(\tilde{6}\)9.05\(\tilde{6}\)8.10\(\tilde{6}\)9.05\(\tilde{6}\)8.10\(\tilde{6}\)9.05\(\tilde{6}\)9.05\(\tilde{6}\)8.0

At the New York Gold Exchange Saturday greenbacks were worth 97 cents on the dollar, the highest price reached since May,

It is denied by the London detectives the SPENCER arrived at Liverpool on the Circassian, and if he did sail on that vessel the ers must have dropped him in midocean, discovering that he was too much of a Jonan to be taken along. The expert who has been examining the books of the bank is of the opinion that the ex-President book but little money with him, and that up to a few days before his departure he had

SITTING BULL, from the other side of th border, makes a proposition. He and his followers will consent to occupy the Big Horn country provided plenty of ammuni-tion is furnished them and they are allowed to roam at will. One thing S. B. will not do. He says he will not go on the reservation and suffer the indignity of living on weeviled beans and musty flour. It is proposed that the Government Comm argue this latter point with the Great Chief.

As Tween's revelation proceeds the number of known incorruptible politicians in New York becomes sadly reduced. And the Boss is not half done yet. The market value of consciences in New York in 1871 was, ac sording to Tween's admission, very high, erable negotiation was necessar in some cases in order to reach an agreement between the parties. The resources and necessities of the Ring generally governed, and the more influential the operator nore claim he had upon the thieves' exshequer. The price of the average Senator in those days was \$40,000.

There is too much reason to believe that the railroad companies are again discrimi nating severely against Chicago in the matter of freights. We have indisputable authority for the statement that a large lot of flour was bought in St. Louis last Thursday for shipment to Rhode Island at 10 cents per barrel less than the freight from Chicago to that State; also that grain has recently been taken from Indianapolis at a rebate of 8 cents per 100 lbs, making the rate 10 cents less than from Chicago,—the published dif-ference being only 2 cents. We never hear of rebates on shipments from this city by rail to Eastern points. The freight agent is virtuously indignant at the suggestion of cutting" from this city, but is courteon enough to parties desiring to ship from other places in the West.

There have been for some time complaints among the grain men of this city rega an alleged discrimination made by the Mil-waukee & St. Paul Road against Chicago, by requiring all grain shipped here to be sent in bags and not in bulk, and last week the Council ordered its Judiciary Committee to investigate the subject. An inquiry into the matter, made on behalf of The TRIBUNE, and given made on behalf of THE TRIBUNE, and given a another column, shows a radical difference of opinion between the Milwaukee & St. Paul people and the Milwaukee grain men on one side, and the officers of the Northwestern Road and the Chicago elevator proprietors on the other. It is claimed by the former that the obnoxious regution is of long standing, and was nade because of an inability to find elevator facilities in Chicago without paying heavily therefor. On the other side, it is claimed that the Milwaukee & St. Paul, which conthat the Milwaukee & St. Paul, which con-rols all the Milwaukee elevators with one acception, is trying to force grain from all coints where there are no competing lines to go to Milwaukee, and that if this road hed to have the use of an elevator here manage it easily, either by an not. The Tribuxe, for instance, would have had no means of verifying such rumors, if it had no means of verifying such rumors, if it had no means of verifying such rumors, if it had no means of verifying such rumors, if it had heard them. Application to Spences or the other bank officers would have been met by an emphatic denial of their truth, and a distinct intimation that The Tribuxe, if it

will not allow the rival corporation to use those which it controls, and it is practically impossible to reach those near the mouth of the river; but there is no question that if the road chose it could get the right of way to the river, and there erect or have built for it an elevator of its own. So long as it fails to do that, or omits to must be that it is trying to compel the grainnce to a city in which its managers have a special interest, and where they control all the elevators but one.

The comparative indifference with which

he contest at Creedmoor between the English and American rifle-teams, though atural, has been observed with some surrise. There was a time, when the American team went across the ocean, that there was much excitement on the subject, and people who had never handled a rifle, even in a shooting-gallery, waxed warm over the mer-its of the rival teams and their styles of hooting. But that warmth of feeling was short-lived as most American emotiand the present strife does not cause a heart to throb or a pulse to flutter,—at least in the West. There is that interest which always obtains where representatives of two ations are antagonists in any game or sport, but it does not extend beyond a feeling of curiosity as to the result. It is gratifying to now that the American team won, but it is ome to read much concerning the details of the shooting, and it would not be heart-rending if the other side were to carry off the laurels. All that the struggle appears to prove is that this country can furnish half a dozen men who can shoot more accurately at all ranges than the best six England has been able to send over. Whether this is due to the greater nerve of the Americans, a better style of shooting, or their more thorough equaintance with the atmosphere, is some hing the experts must settle ; it does not change the fact that our fellows won. Nor oes last week's shooting prove that John Bull's representatives may not learn something from their victors, and come out ahead when they again meet in friendly strife their cousins who dwellon this side of the Atlantic.

SPENCER AND THE NEWSPAPERS An impression prevails in the minds of some people that the newspapers were aware of the real condition of the State Savings Bank a long time before the actual collapse and that they shirked their duty to the de positors by neglecting to make public an expose of the mismanagement and dishonesty which characterized the conduct of the President of the concern. THE TRIBUNE is not singled out in this

charge, but the same allegation is made gen-

erally against all the Chicago newspapers and we have no doubt there are some people who, without believing the newspaper knowingly and purposely suppressed an ex-posure of SPENCER and his frauds, still credit the papers in a general way with believing the concern was bankrupt, and withholding this opinion. The Tribuse can only speak with certainty for itself in this matter, but it imagines that no newspaper in Chicago had any information, up to within a few days of the assignment, which would have warranted the publication of any assertions affecting the bank's solvency or Spencer's personal integrity. THE TRIB-UNE certainly had none, but, on the contrary, up to a short time before the suspension, supposed that the State Savings Institution was not and the kind in the country, and that its sworn quarterly-pubished statements were correct and true. Its careful and conservative management up to men's ticket, so-called, in Cook County would the time that Spencer bought into it gave it not bring the Communists of the country the last. All its public statements sustained this reputation. The other banks of Chicago had no distinct information that the State Savings was in a weak or perilous condition until Spences began going about among them to solicit aid a few days before the collapse, -as he had never previously had any relations with them, -which revealed the nature of his operations. Indeed, the payment to the depositors of nearly one million of dollars during the run consequent upon the St. Louis bank failures was a cirstance calculated to allay whatever sus picion there was floating about; and the collapse, coming when it did, was more of surprise to the banks than if it had occurred immediately or soon after the St. Louis fail-If those persons who are inclined to sus

pect the newspapers of having had a long-previous knowledge of Spencer's rascality

and the bank's weakness will stop to think a

noment they will perceive how ridiculous the assumption is. There were a number of gentlemen connected with the State Savings Institution who are not suspected of having been in collusion with SPENCER. We may nention Dr. SMITH, the Vice-President. DANIEL GOODWIN, Jr., attorney, one of the Trustees, and Judge Grant, one of the legal advisers. These gentlemen were certainly in a better position to know what was going on in the concern than any outsiders, whether newspaper-men or bankers. They had access to the books, were present at meetings of the Board of Trustees, were in daily in tercourse with Spences, were personally interested in having an honest and judiciou administration of the bank's affairs. If such persons were ignorant, almost up to the very last moment, of the rascality of the management, and the extent of the bad investments that had been made, show can it be supposed that any newspaper, or its representatives, having no access to the books and no facilities for examining the assets, should be aware of the rottenne of the concern? The bankers of Chicago, whether National, State, or Savings, had not such information or suspicion of the institu-tion as warranted them in hinting to the public that a bad failure might be expected at any moment, notwithstanding their more intimate relations with the institution; then how should newspapers arrive at the secrets which Spencer had succeeded in keeping from those who were actually associated with him in the management of the bank? Those who believed that the newspapers knew all about it wast madit them with a delivery and about it must credit them with a clairvoyant power, which, though a useful reputation for a newspaper under some circumstances, must be frankly disavowed for this occasion. But let us even suppose there had been rumors in circulation a year or more ago calculated to damage the credit of the State Savings Institution, would it have been the province of the newspaper to give such rumors publicity and circulation? We think not. The Tribune, for instance, would have gave them publicity to the injury of the bank, would be held pecuniarily responsible in a libel suit. Had The TRIBUNE published such rumors, in spite of the denial and warning, and had the publication thereof precipitated a panic among the depositors, a run on the bank, and the enforced suppression of an institution that might have continued to meet its obligations if allowed to pursue the usual line of business, THE TARBUNI would have been mulcted in damages for pretty much all it is worth. There is no legitimate demand upon newspapers to take such perilous risks as this, and they will not do it. Indeed, the newspapers are more fairly open to the criticism of cutting too closely and diving too deeply in private and business affairs than to complaint because they do not recklessly give currency to all the street rumors and club gossip that comto the ears of their reporters and representa-

The assignment of the State Savings was made on a Tuesday, and published Wednesday morning. We do not believe that any newspaper could have safely attacked the credit of the institution before the preceding Friday or Saturday, when the rumors of trouble began to take form and circulate. Even then Spences gave the most emphatic denia to the reports, and insisted that the bank could and would go right along, and the pubeither day would have been risky business. But wherein would such a publication have helped matters, if it had been then made? What good would it have done had THE TRIBUNE, in case it had been in possess information to warrant the statement, an nounced on the previous Friday or Saturds that the "State" was weak, and likely to close any day? Such news would not have benefited any depositor one penny, but might have gotten THE TRIBUNE into serious trouble. Suppose, acting upon some street rumor, THE TRIBUNE had expressed its opinion at the time of the July run on the Chicago savings banks that the "State" was in danger. an announcement would only brought on a panic at that time, might hav dragged in other banks that are solvent, and in the end would only have anticipated in the case of the State Savings the events of a month later without changing the result. In one word, it is the province and duty of a newspaper to chronicle facts and events as they happen, and not to traffic in predictions or reckless rumors affecting private business but, in the case of the State Savings Bank, here were not even rumors well enough defined to justify repeating in private con versation, so far as THE TRIBUNE knows, un til within a few days of the collapse. If any other of the newspapers of Chicago had advance information of the real condition of the bank under Spences's management, they must speak for themselves.

THE PROLETARIAT AND THE TAXPAYER About the only conspicuous feature of lo cal politics, with a distinct reference to the county election, is the attempted organiza tion of the workingmen, one branch of which has progressed so far as to adopt the name of the "Workingmen's Industrial Labor Party of Cook County," and all branches of which seem to be in concord with the Communistic sentiments first put forth in Baltimore, and since then generally adopted at all the workingmen's conventions an mass-meetings throughout the country. These sentiments apply rather to a natio recognition of the Communistic demand for a general leveling and dividing up of things, izing for a local campaign and running a lo cal ticket, an application of the same doctrine is intended to be made to local affairs so far as possible. The success of a Workingony negroy to the realization of their Titor an fancies of a compulsory eight-hour law, of making employers responsible for all in-juries to employes, of imprisonment for failure to pay wages, of an absorption by Government of all the railroads, steambe telegraphs, factories, etc., and of the adop tion of a universal system of dividing profits among the laboring classes. The Communists will have to seize the whole country before they can put these theories into practice; but, like all other ambitious parties, they look to success in local elections as pre liminary and essential to the nationa scheme. Meanwhile, they manifestly con template the local application of their doctrines as far as they can bring it about. For instance, the possession of the County Government would enable them to vote moneys more liberally than ever for public improvements and for distribution among the eleemosynary institutions supported at the county's expense. That all this is in view may be confirmed to some extent by citing the significant fact that in all the meetings and conventions held by the so-called workingmen of Chicago there have been no utterances on behalf of the taxpayers, and no expression of a disposition inculcate more honesty and retrenchment in the management of county affairs, which is the chief aim of all taxpayers and good

citizens in the coming election. If we were to judge merely by the relative demonstration of interest and numbers the so-called workingmen's meetings in Chi cago would indicate that the movement will be formidable. But it must be considered that this movement is in the hands of idle demagogues who have nothing to do but agitate and organize meetings; that the recent labor troubles and present unemployed condition of large numbers of laboring-mer afford an unusual opportunity for num and well-attended meetings; and that all new political movements exhibit in their inception much greater energy than the old and established organizations. These circumstances, along with the fact that previous movements of a similar nature dis playing much preliminary force and energy, have flattened out into nothingness when the election came around, have a tendency to noderate public apprehension. At the same purpose of the proletariat and the interest of the taxpayer are opposed one to the other, as the Communists have confessed over and over again by their platforms and in their conduct during labor troubles. The organ-ization of the so-called workingmen under the anspices of the Communists will include virtually the same material which made up the strength of the People's Party that obtained possession of the City Government four years ago, though the basis of organizacessful movement upon the County Govern-ment will be as disastrous to property-owners and taxpayers as the People's Party proved

may be that they will be held together for the purpose of nominating and running ticket. But, in either case, it is expected and intended that the movement shall even uate in the interest of these same dema-gogues who are running it. If they sell out, they will reap the profits; if not, they will be candidates for office and the residuary legatees of all the perquisites. In neither case is there any other outlook for the working-men than that of being used as tools in the hands of unscrupulous and designing men, nor any other prospect for taxpayers, in cas of the success of the demagogues one way or the other, than that of being betrayed and plundered worse than ever in county affairs.

GREENBACKISM AGAIN.

It has been some time since we have had in Chicago an old-fashioned, square-out, flat footed advocacy of the simon-pure green back paper-money doctrine; and Sam Carr's speech, though old and familiar, was a relief the finer-spun, though hardly less irrational, doctrine of the latter-day parents of the rag baby. The fact that this venerable humbug can earn a living as itinerant orato on this subject is evidence that there is still a large body of people who agree, or think they agree, with him in the financial policy e advocates; and because of this we again ask attention to a subject on which so many

people think deeply and, though honestly, mistakenly.

The doctrine taught by Carr and his chool proceeds upon the theory that money s a mere legal creation; that it is not essential that money shall have any in trinsic value; that all that is necessary to create money is for the Government to stam my material, declare it to be money, and omes money; that this legal whether it be of paper, leather, gold, or silver, can have no greater value than the Government places on it, but that it mus have that value under all circumstances The custom—universal, we believe—has be in the issue of paper money to recite thereo a "promise to pay" a certain sum; the greenback, for instance, is a "promise to pay" a stated number of dollars, supposed assumed to be coin dollars. Of cours if the Government by mere force of law car create dollars, then the process of issuing promises to pay dollars is useless. not issue the paper dollars direct? Mi Carr took the plain position that "a promis to pay debts in gold when there was n gold was a cheat, a delusion, and a snare. 'If there wasn't gold and silver to transact the business of the country, promises to pay gold and silver were cheat and a swindle, he didn't care who is sued those promises." "Nobody wanted gold at all; it was the most utterly valueles

metal ever dug out of the earth, and fit only to make trinkets, idols for the heathen, an to fill teeth." " Instead of issuing promise to pay in gold, let the Government issue this rmula: 'This note is a legal tender for debts and taxes within the limits of the United States.'" Instead of the greenback promising to pay ten dollars, it should recite,
"This is ten dollars," with the addition of being a legal tender. This is the currency which, being thus stamped by the Treasury would have the value of ten dollars, would never have to be redeemed, would be "money" capable of being manufactured without limit, and be abundant and cheap. Having discarded metallic money as wholly useless, and asserted the superiority of paper dollars, -which are their own payment and required how abundant money would become and how cheap it could be had. In all this kind of argument the point is carefully ignored that, while a Govern ment may, under certain circumstances make its own promises to pay a legal tender in the payment of debts, there is no power in exchange for labor or merchandise. While a man may be compelled to accept the paper in payment of a debt, and while a workm may be compelled to accept such paper at its face value in payment of a week's or month's wages due him, there is no power to compel the butcher or the grocer to take the money in exchange for meat, or bread, or groceries. While the workman is compelled to take these "dollars" at full valuation, he cannot compel any man to take them in exchange for goods except at whatever valu the grocer may choose to give them. While the paper dollars may be forced upon persons in payment of debts at 100 cents they may be available only to purchase food or clothing at 75, 50, or even 25 cents. So long, then, as paper money cannot be made exchangeable for merchandise except at just so much as a man chooses to give for it, the Government stamp and the law making it a legal tender must fail to give to it the least purchasing power.

All the Greenbackers profess to favor the remonetization of silver, and Cary urges that greenback dollars be issued: that silver be purchased by the ton, then coined, and all the bonds paid off. Silver has a value in gold; greenback dollars (not promises) would buy no more silver than could be bought with the gold that could be obtained for the greenbacks. If greenbacks were worth 50 cents in gold, they would purchas no more silver than could be purchased with 50 cents in gold. If a silver dollar was worth 95 cents in gold, and greenbacks were worth 47} cents, it would take two paper dol lars to purchase one silver dollar. But the paper dollars having no future value, having no future redemption in coin would not purchase silver or anything else The Empire of Hayti is the only country that has paper money such as is advocated by Cary. They discard gold and silver, and have paper dollars created by law. It takes \$3,000 of that currency to purchase pair of shoes, and an American recently there was offered a package of cigars for \$2,000 Haytien dollars, or a silver half-dollar of the United States. Money in Hayti is a egal tender, is abundant, and so cheap that

it can be borrowed without interest. The issue of any such money would have the effect of driving out of circulation every form of metallic currency; the silver, i poined at all, would be exported as bullion, and, though men might get \$10, \$20, or \$40 a day wages, the currency would not pur-chase as much food or clothing as a single silver dollar. Cheapening the money does not increase wages; paying a man three paper dollars worth 25 cents each is not an crease of wages over one dollar worth 100

Another argument is, that, if gree were made receivable for duties on imports, then there would be no further use for gold or any purpose, and greenbacks would be worth more than gold. The Government use for gold is very slight compared with that demanded by commerce. We import and export annually merchandise to the value of

import have to pay \$550,000,000 in gold in Europe for what they buy. The importer sells his greenbacks and buys gold exchange from the exporter; if he cannot get exchange he buys the gold and sends that to Europe. If the exporter cannot find a sale for his exchange on Europe, he has the gold sent out to him, which in time he sells for greenbacks. Thus in the course of a year green backs are bought and sold for gold at th rate of \$4,000.000 a day, or to the amount of \$1,200,000,000 a year. Greenbacks, except previously sold at their value in gold, are not available in these immense commercial transactions. Leaving the Government out of the case altogether, admitting that the Government should never require the use of a dollar in coin for any purpose, the whole foreign trade of the country will require the purchase of gold with greenbacks, or the sale of gold for greenbacks, to the amount of \$1,200,000,000 a year. And yet the Greenbackers assume that the country has no use for a metallic currency, but may transact all its business in paper dollars nev

er to be redeemed. Notwithstanding the notorious falsity o all the assumptions, the glaring absurdity of all the arguments, urged in behalf of this paper-money system, this mountebank, dem agogue, and brawling ignoramus, CARY. able to find men willing to "chip in" thei money to pay him for preaching this nonsense under the plea of educating the working classes."

FUNDS FOR THE CITY-HALL BUILDING We make room for, and ask public attention to, a communication on the subject of raising money to pay for building the City-Hall. A tax levied in April, 1878, for building purposes will not be available as revenue before September, 1879, and money cannot be raised by the issue of city certificates The writer suggests a plan for raising over \$100,000 annually for this building fund. He writes as follows:

He writes as follows:

20 the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—The estimated cost of the Court-House building, including both the city and county wings, was, two years or more ago, something less than \$2,600,000. This would leave as the cost of the city wing \$1,300,000. Since that time there have near changes in the original plan. time there have been changes in the original plan, both as to materials and design, increasing, possi-bly, the cost, but this has been more than offset by the great reduction in the cost of labor and ma-terials. The city has a fund of \$650,000 received from the State set apart for the construction of this building, and this will leave as the sum required to be raised by taxation to finish the City-Hall about \$650,000. I suppose that to raise this sum there will be a tax laid annually of \$150,000 to \$200,000. The cost of collecting, including the lost taxes and the in-terest on the deferred revenue, will require a levy of from 15 to 20 per cent additional to cover the costs and deficiencies in collecting the sum or revenue to meet the appropriations. Now, cannot this revenue be collected, or at least part of it, without any cost or loss, promptly, and without any grievance to the general public? I think it

There are in this city 2, 700 places licensed to sell liquors. About one-third of these sell nothing but beer and wine, though they may sell all other forms of drink. The other 1,800 sell spirituous liquors. All these establishments pay the same rate of ticense—\$52 a year. Now I propose that the City Council shall classify these establishments. 1, those which shall be licensed to sell beer and wine exclusively; 2, those which shall be licensed as now to sell all kinds of license that the Council then fix as the liquors. Let the Council then fix as the rate of license for the first class \$30 each, per annum, and for the second class \$100 per annum, and provide that of the revenue from the first class, 25 per cent, and of the revenue from lding the City-Hall. Assuming that the number of saloons be the same as now we will have as an annual revenue from saloons applicable to the City-Hall Fund as

.\$103.500 increase of licease rate was made for special revenue to build the City-Hail, and was to be disand that the revenue from these sources should be added to the Special Building Fund.

of the proprietors of the saloons will cheerfully respond to this additional license for this specific purpose. This addition to the beer and wine sa-loons will be but \$8 a year each, or something less than 15 cents a week each. The other saloons wil have to pay something less than \$1 each per week additional, for which they will have the privilege of selling spirituous liquors given to them exclusively. I do not believe the proprietor of reputable saloon in the city will object to the extra license for this special purpose. No persons will rejoice more than they will if the increased license close up all the low, disorderly establishments which tend to disgrace the whole trade.

ected annually, without any cost for collection and without abatements of any kind, will reduce the sum to be raised annually by taxation to a very moderate figure, say from \$25,000 to \$50,000. I commend this subject to the consideration of the

THE REPULSE AT PLEVNA.

Thus far the Russian storming parties at Plevna have accomplished little or nothing. The operations there resemble in some respects the foolhardy and wasteful attacks of SULEIMAN Pasha on the Schipka Pass. In both instances the prize to be gained was a empting one, but in both also it was hanging out of the reach of ordinary human effort. Tentative movements might have disclosed the real strength of the enemy in each instance, and saved many lives as well as preserved the morale of the attacking armies. The Russians before Plevna must suffer not merely from actual casualties in the field, but from a disheartening feeling mong the soldiers that Fate itself is against

If there is one lesson this war has taught more effectually than any other it is the decay of the old method of carrying intrenched camps by storm. Mere enthusiasm is but a poor substitute for strength, and the glory of dying in the front rank does not compensate for its disadvantages. Naked valor and elan cannot carry the day against an army under cover with breech-loaders in their hands The slaughter before Plevna in the various attacks during the last ten days must have been frightful. Col. WELLESLEY says that the Grivica redoubt visited by him was neaped full of dead and wounded, and this was, at last accounts, the only position which the Russians had been able to hold. This reads marvelously like the story of the first

battle of Plevna. If the Russians do not soon retrieve them selves, they must give up all hope of carrying Plevna with the present force at their command. Indeed, it looks now as if they had already arrived at this sensible conclu sion, and resolved to mask the town until the army of the Czarowitch is either re leased or driven back. Meanwhile, all persons interested in the war will wait with anxiety for reports from the Jantra and the Lom. The junction of Sulfimax and Mi-HEMET may be effected at any time, and a pitched battle will follow between them and the Czarowitch. It is likely to be a Sedan for one side or the other. Not much

thus opened up his line of between Plevna and Sofia. The report comes from Shumla, which has been a notoiously inaccurate source of informati since the war began. If, however, the news should be confirmed, it would indicate that Osman is stronger than anybody supposed. He must have been tolerably confident of his He must have been tolerably con position at Plevna if he could divert a coniderable force from there to win a battle i his rear.

DOCTRINES OF PRE-EXISTENCE. We have printed on successive Sundays articles from the London Speciator on Imnortality, and answers thereto of W. 1 GREG and others. A cognate subject, pos essed of an interest almost as fas s the doctrine of Pre-existence propounds by the ancients and entertained, with a cer tain secretiveness perhaps, by a vast number of moderns. A writer who ought to be glad to give his name to the world, but does not, treats the subject exhaustively in the last number of the Penn Monthly, reviewing the field from the early days of Buddhism and Brahmanism to the modern period of ED-WARD BEECHER. The doctrine traveled, it is well known, from India to Greece, where was entertained by PYTHAGORAS and PLATO, and afterwards by PLOTINUS and PROCLUS Thence it passed over to Judaism through Philo of Alexandria, the Pharisees, and the Doctors of the Kabbalah, and to Christian Theology through the Alexandrian Gnostics and ORIGEN and his school.

The reviewer observes, in a prefatory way, that the docrine of Pre-existence is intimately associated with the doctrine of Immortality. Both imply a certain quality of prominence in spiritual essence. "Where is our human dignity if we are but the upstarts of yesterday? May not that which so recently was not, with equal right as soon lapse out of being into oblivion? It was this argument which had special weight with the old Greek philosophers. They asserted the eternity of the soul in order to vindicate its immortality." The Christian conception of Creation does, it is true, deprive this argument of its literal force, and yet our instinctive belief in immortality implies a half-conscious acceptance of some

such view of the matter.

The intellectual feebleness of infants is thought by some to contradict the theory of a previous existence, in which, it may be supposed, a state of advancement was reach ed. In reply to this, it may be said that the infant, marked as is its feebleness in com parison with the full growth of manhood may yet be proficient in human learning s compared with a lower order of beings, of whose surroundings we neither know nor can imagine anything. We must confess that the conception of the infant as the product of a divine institution lower than our own is at once flattering to the pride and soothing to the fancy. The opinion that infants not think merely because their thoughts do not run in the same channels as those of their elders is premature and audacious. As Dr. Tupper or Dr. Holland so exquisitely remarks:

Who can tell what the baby thinks? Who can follow the gossamer links By which the manikin feels his way Out from the shores of the Great Unknown, Blind, and wailing, and alone Into the light of day? So much for the sentiment of the diser

sion. The author we are following, however, does not indulge in sentiment. He contradicts the alleged results of the study of infant psychology by holding (1) that the nature and extent of the mental furniture possessed by children obliges a resort to the theory of pre-existence; (2) that the pres-ence of radical evil in the hearts of children leads many men of acute observation to believe that the human spirit had made choice continued when revenue for that purpose should no longer be required. It might be further provided that a special license of \$10 for each billiards see that the spirit of man is constituted. ble of being divested for a time of the a cumulated experience of a long life. and of returning to just such a condition as that of the child who is but newly gifted with the powers of speech and motion. "The great and good prelate, FREDERICK CHRISTIAN ON OFTINGER, of Wurtemburg (1702-1782), became in his old age a devout and innocen child, after a long life of usefulness, partly spent in the composition of works profound ly speculative as well as thoroughly edifying The change began with a gradual loss of speech, so that for three years he was dumb eaving his study and his library, whose books were now sealed to him, he would go to the streets and sit down on the ground to join the children in their plays, and by hi passionate eagerness in their games, and his sharing their rapturous delight in field, in wood, in flowers, he showed himself as much a child as any of his playmates. The waters of Styx, which the ancients represented as drunk to produce forgetfulness in souls who were about to re-enter upon this earthly life, were not altogether fabulous." In this connection occurs a consideration

of the common experience, in accordance with which nearly every person is placed in a situation which he indistinctly recalls as having known before. Perhaps not much dependence is to be placed on this experience. We are, indeed, such stuff as dreams are made of, and our little life is rounded with a sleep. Our author takes the ingenious position with reference to these indistinct recollections that they result from a mental process akin to the muscular action which produces binocular vision. His assumption is perhaps a trifle fantastic; for here is just as little evidence of duality in the faculties as there is of immortality, and the one assumption does not prove nor dis-prove the other. Duality in the brain and in the nervous organization is, indeed, a well-established fact, but it does not extend to products of the forces excited by the organisms-at least, there is no evidence that it

The history of the belief in pre-existence can scarcely be traced within the limits of a newspaper article. Metempsychosis was a fundamental article in the creed of the an-cient Buddhists and Brahmans. The Brahman considers absorption in Brahm the sum of human felicity; the Buddhist des nothing so much as annihilation. Both look forward to the final change as a happy release from the dreadful penalties of res in what Mr. TYNDALL calls the "promise and potency of every form of life." The Greeks derived their Pythagorean doctrine from India, and our author presumes, on what anthority we know not, that PTTHAG-ORAS himself visited India. Two cen-turies afterwards Plato expanded the doctrine in the "Phædrus," which, the writer says, was suggested by the splendid religious procession which closed the Pan-Athensean Festival, and in which nearly the whole population of the city took part. The next important advocate of pre-existence was Perro, a Jew of Alexandria. who was about \$1,200,000,000. The men who export sell importance need be attached at present their goods abroad and have to their credit to the report that Osman Pasha has gave a version of Platonic philosophy there \$650,000,000 of gold. The men who won a great victory at Dubrit, and adapted to the religious beliefs of his own

people. The Neopasonas panteopa chief among whom were PLOTINGS PROCLUS, flourished from the end of second century to the beginning the sixth. "PLOTINUS," says COLERIDO was a man of wonderful ability, and sor of the sublimest passages I ever are in his works." He asserted the highest principle of all is not intelligence, but unity,—a unity da void of intelligence because above it, and bringing forth all things by a natural necessity, without the exercise of volition or in telligence. This was but a variation of the doctrine of emanation, which took the place of the idea of creation, and which was held by the disciples of this school generally.

They were not Pantheists, but taught the there was individuality in that which had emanated from the Father. "Matter has no real being; it is the non-existent, the man of the universe, the necessary boundary-line between being and not being. The sonis who have descended into it did so from pride and the desire of a false independence. They now more or less forget their first estate and the Father whom they have deserted." The Gnostic theory assumed the creation of the world by some fallen spirit or principle, and the pre-existence of men in a

Consideration of the subject is not completed in the present review, which, from the nature of the case, is fragmentary. We cannot, however, dismiss it without to one remarkable passage, in which it is maintained that CHRIST himself and the Jews of His time believed and taught pre-existence. "Which did sin," His discipled asked him, "this man or his parents, that he was born blind?" The exegesis is: Wat this man born blind because his parents had done wrong, or because he had done wrong himself in a previous state of existence? An other time He asked His disciples: "Whon say men that I am?" They answered Some say ELIJAH; others, JEREMIAH; other ers, one of the old prophets." This view of the mission of CHRIST is remarkable, and, to many minds at least, it will be new. It is no: unlikely to arouse some controversy; for, if the greatest Teacher known to humanity tanght pre-existence, he expounded a doc-trine which most of His followers have neg lected or despised.

higher stage, whence they had descended not by individual fall, but by deceit.

SAM CARY. Ohio Democratic currency-dill tionist, takes a different view of the effect of so-called contraction from that held by his Ohio Democratic dilution brother, Gen. GEORGE W. MORGAN. The latter in his speeches is showing, first, that the Republicans contracted the cur-rency (meaning the 7-30 bonds) by six hundred millions between 1865 and 1871, and in another part of his speech he demonstrates that during this period the country enjoyed wonderful prosperity. In another part of his speech he shows that from 1871 till 1873 Congress acted on the let-alone policy, and neither contracted nor expanded the currency, but waited for th country to "grow up to specie payments," but the panic came; that, during the years Congress kept trying to strengthen the public credit by funding the currency bonds, business steadily improved; as soon as they adopted the policy of "letting it alone" depression and panic followed. But Sam Carr preaches quite a difference of the policy of ent gospel from that of his Democratic brother. He attributes the hard times wholly to contraction and scarcity of currency to perform business; the funding of the 7-30 bonds into 5-20's is what he calls contraction, and to this measure he ascribes the panic and business de pieces together before going out preaching, as the contradictions read awkwardly and are apt to confuse their hearers.

The St. Louis Republican having remarked that the Chicago News seemed to be run as a tender to the Globe-Democrat of St. Louis, and adding that "Whenever the G.-D. wants t utter a lie of especially large proportions it al the Chicago News, and then rehashes it to St go tender," Wells-Street WILBUR, in his Time of the 3d inst., comments as follows:

or the 3d inst., comments as follows:

The editor of this trifling publication [the News] is the Chicago special liar of the GlobeDemocrat. He it was who furnished the story it the Globe that six Chicago savings-banks had cjosed their doors, and the managers of all of them were fleeing for their lives. The stuff was nuts to the Globe. It appreciates its Chicago man, and he, poor dependent, bespatters his employer with praise.

If any of the "six savings-banks" shall close their doors, will it be in order to call the editor of the Times a "Paul Pry" for informing them who it was that had assailed and had helped to make the run on them? Will it be a fair preimption that he knew they were rotten at the time, and was trying in some way to help them cheat their depositors?

SAM CARY said in his harangue that " Gold was the most worthless metal ever dug from the earth; it was needed for nothing except to ill rotten teeth, and for personal adornm Reducing its value to its use in the arts, this was a very false and shallow assertion, as gold is employed for hundreds of purposes, for the reason that no other substance answers so well. But the worth or worthlessness of gold is really determined by determined by its market value. What will mankind give for it? What will they exchange for it! What kind of product, article modity do they refuse to exchange for it? Will they sell house and farm for it? Can their farms, mills, abops, or ships be bought for it? Is it freely accepted in payment of dets? Will men give food, fuel, and raiment for it? Will h buy medical services? Will it pay taxes! Will publishers receive it in payment of subscriptions and advertising? If an affirmative answer be given to all these questions, it must require considerable hardibood on the part of Sam Carr or any other blatherskite to call it "worthless."

SAM CARY said that England had \$34 of money per capita and France \$60, whereas we had but \$14.90. Where did he get the notion that France had more than twice as much curthat France had more than twice as much currency as Englaud! According to Sam, Great Britain, which has a population within three millions of that of France, but has vastly more commercial and banking capital, scratches along on a beggarly 790 millions of currency, whereas France spreads herself over 2,160 millions! This is a specimen of the accuracy of his statements. The truth is, that the active money of neither France por Great Britain exceeds 500 to neither France nor Great Britain exceeds two to 700 millions. What amount of gold and silver may be hidden away—buried in the ground—by the French peasantry is unknown; but whatever the sum is, it cannot be reckoned as part of the circulating medium of France, for the good reason that it does not circulate.

The wits of Mr. WOOLLEY, of Louisville, appear to have gone Wooller-gathering, for he has published a card in the Courier-Journal declining to assist at the reception of the President. This is the same Mr. Wooller, we believe, who is accredited with the amiable and ingenious practice of buildozing courts by submitting briefs of his arguments with 16,000 or 17,000 cm. mitting briefs of his arguments with 15,000 or 17,000 authorities cited, with chapter and verse, all of them being the production of his own ebullient imagination. However, Judges who don't know him are, according to local tradition, often bluffed by his gigantic show of erudition into giving judgment in his favor.

To judge from the columns of the contemporary preas, the great mystery is not who Os-Man Pasha is so much as who he isn't. By the way, Oakby Hall went East to grow up with

The Hereid, having killed the Democratic and Republican parties, has now thrown poor ANY FAWART down a stairway and killed her. We

implore our homicidal were, let up, and give us olumns, and pull down least it can do by way of Blaughter is to bring s WILKES BOOTH. PERSO

Jim Keene, the sto threatened with paralysis The Hon. Simon Ca

older brother. William Car. 84. He leaves a large fortus The London Times bangh" as being a traveling deni Grant in Scotland. The Mr. Coolbaugh, of Chicago. The English Amba the list time that a Sultan hat he own table with a Euro "Crawford," remarks

most probably operating not but sgainst the boarding-hou World, whose positions he ha ess often turned. Even if the priest who not licensed, as she claims world not be material. In riage is held to be essentially Patil was duly married at th Lordon, July 27, 1868, he Dulte of Manchester and Sir Susan B. Anthony is d

Susan B. Anthony is da wonan-suffrage cause in Cole ison to remain at home as cowho is 84; but, as Wendell Philips drew out of ments, Miss Anthony hadn't cause in the West. She will the Springfield Republication of the Property of the Springfield Republication of the West. The Springfield Repub three leading Western jour Commercial, THE CHICAGO Louis Republican. unite is dispatches from London at antigood ones, too. The a only other American paper

An Idaho physician cently thrown from his hors man who had been accides the Doctor was going to at aria was broken; notwithst wounds of his patient, and through a blazing sun to h where his arm was set.

The death is announce the widow of Mr. Samuel I of the well-known house Sons, Faternoster Row, par Bible and many important be Chaldee, and other language had attained the age of 100 Mis. Bagater, until a very ran interest in the firm of Sa an interest in the firm of

which is now composed of the fact that the refusal of any nomination made by directore the person remains former position. The state when the Senate "shall refusent to an appointment is the dofficer, then, and not out shall nominate another person." or story for the proposed Bo ery at his Ridge Hill farm

Work has already been beg the laboratory, to be called of Hotel Trephia, from to nourish, and will co for the accommodation of will be under the managem The Nation says: bririan of the Boston Athe experiment of guiding read books before these have bee logue. His List of Additional since is now enlivened by on the character of some opartly original and partly brants of the literary press. Librarian sets his own judg of the press, e. z., 'Samu Not a novel of much interabulites' about. —C. A. C.'"

A noted Russian off Monar, "who commands the Terek Cossacks. Thi age, out he rides like a me to me, "He is one of the and I almost feel ashamed Monar was a Scotchman, w representative of the famile of Euglish, and is perfect

"Lewis of Monar." Judge Myrick, of Sa fixed to admit to probate Harrigan, an old and inten all her property, estimate to her husband, whom as before her death, and windence of liquor. She she wealthy, he impecunant failing in health, he s

her money. A brilliant wedding ville, Carroll County, Md. the contracting parties be son of the late Charles Ca Miss Patterson, only days Patterson, of Carroll Coun Mine. Bonaparte, of Baltin a very wealthy heiress, he at over half a million of of commanding figure. In family, being a descendant Carroll of Carrollton, and Governor of the State. It

A Montreal newspape be religious, has a morta novel-writers. It wished give a publisher a good pu lishing a library edition the low morality and coars found in her books render proving reading and cause any but the most hardens same editor defended hims publishing an advertiseme ing that claret-jues migh used to hold ice-water.

Henry Rogers, on its first publication. fourteen editions in Engineering country, died on the 20 He was an Independent or and afterward Professo and afterward Professe
University College. L
of the Lancashire
The work above n
sharp attack on the ske
Newman, from whem it which Mr. Rögers wrote a
a strong opponent of the
a frequent contributor to t
furnished the edition of
Britannica "now in coss
biographical sketches of B

A JUDGE IN E las Smith, having refu Grand Jury access to the Grand Jury access to the ordered to appear before fer to-day, and, not ap guilty of contempt, and each day the papers are Jury, and costs. The airest him upon furth Jury were therespon a books and papers. The or account of wholesale

NEW YORK, Se dent of the First Nath from that institution, in for \$600,000, at the rate

Louisville, ap-thering, for he ier-Journal de-of the Presi-OLLEY, we be-e amiable and courts by sub-with 16,000 or puer and verse, on of his own to local tradi-show of eru-s favor.

not who Os-isn't. By the frow up with

by a natural neces. at a variation of the and which was held

is school generally. in that which had ner. "Matter has no in-existent, the maya t being. The souls s forget their first hom they have de-

Even if the priest who married Patti were not licensed, as she claims he was not, the fact would not be material. In the French courts mar-riage is held to be essentially a civil contract, and Patti was duly married at the French Embassy at London, July 27, 1868, her witnesses being the Duke of Manchester and Sir Michael Costa. theory assumed the some fallen spirit or existence of men in a

implore our homicidal contemporary to, as it were, let up, and give us a rest, and wipe off its

PERSONAL.

older brother. William Cameron, at the age of 84. He leaves a large fortune.

his own table with a European lady.

The London Times notices a Mr. "Cool-

most probably operating not against the Russians, but against the boarding-house keepers of the Old World, whose positions he has by this time doubt-less often turned."

WILKES BOOTH.

GRAIN IN BAGS.

columns, and pull down its supplement. The least it can do by way of atonement for all this slaughter is to bring somebody to life,—say

That Alleged Discrimination by the Milwaukee & St. Paul.

Jim Keene, the stock-operator, has been threatened with paralysis of the brain, but is A Reporter Goes to the Cream City on a Tour of Inspection.

> And Is Told the St. Paul Road Can Have No Elevator Facilities Here.

The London Times notices a Mr. "Coolbaugh" as being a traveling companion of President Grant in Scotland. This is not unlikely to be Mr. Coolbaugh, of Chicago.

The English Ambassador and Mrs. Layard dined with the Sultan. Aug. 30. It is said to be the first time that a Sultan has sat down to dinner it his own table with a European lade. And that It Does Ship Grain Here in Bulk Under Certain Cir-"Crawford," remarks the Nation, "is cumstances.

> But Interviews in Chicago Somewhat Change the State

The state of the s

a frequent contributor to the Edinburg Review, and furnished the edition of the "Encyclopedia Britannica" now in course of publication with biographical sketches of Bishop Buffer, Hume, and other theological and metaphysical celebrities.

A JUDGE IN CONTEMPT.

SALT LAKE, Utah, Sept. 15.—Probate Judge Elias Smith, having refused the Committee and Grand Jury access to the books and papers, was ordered to appear before District Judge Schaeffer to-day, and, not appearing, was adjudged guilty of contempt, and fined \$500 and \$50 for each day the papers are kept from the Grand Jury were thereupon allowed access to the books and papers. The sunposed refusal was on account of wholesale divorce business.

FINANCIAL.

New York, Sept. 15.—John Thompson, President of the First National Bank, has retired from that institution, having sold out his stock for \$600,000, at the rate of \$200 a share. Harris for \$600,000, at the rate of \$200 a share. Harris have formed a new bank—the Chase National Bank—with a capital of \$300,000.

Great Inter-State Pair.

"The Tribune" Perambulator.

For the past three years this enterprising firm have devoted their energies and their vast resources to the perfection of this machine, the success of which, during the past harvest, has

the St. Paul Road controlled nearly all the Milwankee elevators influenced their action at all. That was a very small matter compared with obtaining shipments. If any complaint whatever had been made (and he had heard of one or two cases), it was where parties had made shipments of less than a car-load. In such cases the railroad insisted on shipments being made in hags. He was surprised to see the complaints in the papers, and thought there was no foundation for them.

None of the heads of departments of the Chicago, Milwankee & St. Paul Road being in town.

MR. M'CORMICK, ASSISTANT FREIGHT AGENT, was gathered in. He threw an entirely new light on the subject, and proved very communicative, though constantly deploring the absence of his chief, "who knew all about it." Mr. McCormick produced the "special freight tariff" for the lowa and Minnesota Divisions, by which it appeared that the same rates were charged from all points on that division to Chicago as to Milwankee. But at the foot of this list came in the whole point of the story. "Shipments of grain to Chicago must be made in bags." Such was the notice given, and Mr. McCormick said it was no new regulation, and had been in existence for four or rive years. The reason was that the road he represented had no elevator in Chicago, and had to pay sometimes as much as \$7 a car for running over the tracks of other roads to reach the elevators. Where they could deliver on track they did so, and in the dull times thus obliged their customers. As to discriminating against Chicago, they couldn't think of such a thing. From all Mississippi River points, and from many places in Wisconsin, the charges to Chicago were the same as to Milwankee, although there was eighty-five miles of extra haulage to be done. Milwankee people grumbled terribly because Chicago was allowed such terms, but the road wanted to accommodate both sides. Of course, where shipments were made, as was only reasonable.

Having thus disposed of the Milwankeeans, and found that, whatever their denerits

lows: North Carolina, 83; South Carolina, 85; Georgia, 73; Fiorida, 94; Alabama, 91; Mississippl, 88; Louisiana, 92; Texas, 70; Arkansas, 99; Tennessee, 100. The caterpillar is present in all the Guif States and in South Carolina, but has done little damage as yet, except in Texas. In several parishes in Louisiana the loss is considerable from this cause. Where it has made a late appearaee it will be rather an injury to the crop. In the Atlantic States there is much complaint of rust, mainly resulting from drought, but in some countles from injury by beating storms. In this section the growth is late, and the effects of frost in shortening the harvest is feared.

YELLOW FEVER.

FRENANDINA, Fla., Sept. 15.—There are reported thirty new cases this evening. Nearly every one sick. In some cases whole families are down. The train to-night was crowded with fugitives. The atmosphere is humid and unfavorable, and the fever spreads rapidly.

A gloomy aspect has settled over the city. Two physicians, a druggist, and eight nurses have been sent for from Savannah; also distinctions.

EXPOSITION GOSSIP.

The Most Successful Week Yet at the

Pertinent Points Picked Up by THE M'CORMICKS' AUTOMATIC BINDER.

Among the many objects of interest now on exhibition at our Exposition nothing attracts more attention than the new automatic binder of Messrs. C. H. & L. J. McCormick.

fully justified the expenditure of ingenuity, labor, and money which they have made to accomplish this result.

One thousand of these wonderful machines

One thousand of these wonderful machines have been sold the past season, and many more could have been disposed of could they have been furnished.

No machine in the whole range of invention has been more successful than this, and the enthusiasm among farmers who hare witnessed the admirable manner in which it has done its work is unparalleled in the history of harvesting machinery.

work is unparalleled in the history of harvesting machinery.

This is not to be wondered at when we consider the vast amount of time, annoyance, and money saved by its use, many responsible farmers testifying that they have saved more than the price of the machine during this one harvest.

One of the chief advantages of this implement is the ease and rapidity with which a large crop of grain is harvested, as it will with three horses, one man to drive, and one man and a boy to shock, place beyond the reach of damage fifteen to sixteen acres of grain per day, and by running night and day, which has been done many times in the past harvest, from thirty to thirty-five acres can be put into the shock every twenty-four hours. Our country friends who visit the Exposition should certainly see this great labor-saving invention, remarkable for its simplicity, and the ease and deliberation with which it does its work, and examine it carefully to convince themselves that it is a thoroughly practical and useful machine.

We understand that the Messrs. McCormick are preparing to manufacture a large number of them for the next harvest, although they do not

FATHER MOONEY'S FUNERAL.

New York, Sept. 15.—The funeral of the Rev. Thomas J. Mooney, the well-known pastor of St. Bridget's Catholic Church, who died Thursday from injuries received by being thrown from his carriage while driving along Fifth avenue, took place from the church today. Six Bishops attended: also the Vicar-Generals of this and neighboring dioceses, and about 400 priests. The church was crowded with mourners, and 10,000 neople were outside. Tompkins Square seemed packed, and the carriages looked countless. A corps of the Sixtyninth, and a large detachment of the regiment which Father Mooney accompanied to the War, paraded. The Rev. Father Farrell, pastor of St. Peter's, preached the sermon in the absence of Cardinal McCloskey, owing to ill-health.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 15.—The National Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen will close their session this evening. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Grand Master, F. B. Allen, Louisville, Ky.; Vice-Grand Master, W. Q. Gundie, Philisdelphia:

Grand Secretary and Treasurer, W. N. Sayre. Indianapolis; Grand Warden, John Sayage, Lynn, Mass.; Grand Commander, Charles Pope, Torouto, Can.; Grand Inter-Guard, C. G. Swap, Buffalo; Grand Outer-Guard, W. Cowles, Camden, N. J.; Grand Chaplain, M. Barphi, Indianapolis; Grand Marshal, E. V. Debs, Terre Haute, Ind.

\$60,000 WORTH OF FURNITURE TO BE CLOSED IN THIRTY DAYS. Being determined to go out of the retail busi-ness, we will offer our stock at a great sacrifice. Call before purchasing and convince yourself that bargains are to be had.

H. & M. NEUBERGER & Co., 267 and 269 Wabash avenue, corner Van Buren. CATARRH.

CATARRH.

In the wide range of human interests claiming respectful attention, one can scarcely imagine a more important subject than the rational treatment of Catarrh, which is so generally the pre-lude to consumption, and it is with pleasure we chronicle the unprecedented success in this specialty which marks the professional labors of Dr. Pratt, whose communication appears in another column.

Sions.

The evening sessions commence to-morrow (Monday) evening. By commencing early a thorough knowledge of accounts and business arithmetic and a good handwriting can be obtained during the season, or any other branches that are wanted. College southeast corner State and Washington streets.

The range of disorders which yield to the infinence of this medicine, and the number of defined diseases which it never fails to cure, are greater than any other single medicine has hitherto been even recommended for by any other than the proprietors of some quack nostrum. These diseases are Scrofula and all Eruptive Diseases and Tumors, Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, and Spinal Complaints, and all infiammatory symptoms, Ulcers, all Syphilitic diseases, Kidney and Bladder diseases, Dropsy, the whole train of painful disorders which so generally afflict American women, and which carry annually thousands of them to premature graves, Dyspepsia,—that universal curse of American manhood,—Heartburn, Piles, Constipation. Nervousness, inability to sleep, and impure blood.

This is a formidable list of human ailments for any single medicine to successfully attack; and it is not probable that any one article before the public has power to cure the quarter of them except Vegeting. It lays the ax at the root of the tree of disease by first eliminating every impurity from the blood, promoting the secretions, opening the pores.—the great escape-valves of the system,—invisorating the stomach, and strengthening digestion. This much accomplished, the speedy and the permanent cure of not only the diseases we have enumerated, but likewise the whole train of chronic and constitutional disorders, is certain to follow. This is precisely what Vegetine does; and it does it so quickly and so easily, that it is an accomplished fact almost before the patient is aware of it himself.

VEGETINE Prepared by

H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

CATABRH CURE.

# Catarrh!

Its Correct Diagnosis and Rational Black and Colored · Treatment by

Dr. Clesson Pratt Medical Electrician,

And Author of Motopathic Medicine. Professional Rooms,

202 State-st., Corner of Adams AND BRYANT & STRATTON COLLEGE-EVENING SES- 24 NORTH THROOP-SL, West Side SPECIAL RECORD.

In the autumn of 1833, my attention, was true discreted to the prevalence of Catarth, and its location and character as the precised to Corn, and its location and character as the precised to Corn, and its location and character as the precised to Corn, and its location time up ophysician in America had presumed to treat the discase as a speciality, no author had written upon the subject to any extent, and the medical mountebank had not discovered this channel open to his nefarious traffic in "Catarth Curca." Educated in what is popularly termed the regular school of medicine, for two years i followed the books in treating Catarth, and with the same results as those which characterize the efforts of the control of the control in the control of the control in the control of the disease and from the fact that two-thrids of my jarlients come to me directly from their family physicians, as whose hands they have falled to derive the benefit aought.

The books tell that Catarth is inflammation of the mitirate of silver, mile that catarth is inflammation of the militate of silver, mile the control, and advice as treatment phase of sinc. permanginate of act, sulphate and muriate of silver, mile that the powerful caustic and astringent drugs, either to be sunffed, injected, used as apray, or run through the most from the nasal douche. Now, whilst that sort of treatment never cured anybody of Catarrh, thousands are continuity being made worse by it; for just to the extent that the morbid sectoryed by these practices whilst in several instances the catarrhal secretion has been thus suddenly checked and the disease driven directly upon the lungs. What, then, it may be reasonably asked, is the rational treatment of the catarrhal secretion has been thus suddenly checked and the disease driven directly upon the lungs. What, then, it may be reasonably asked, is the rational treatment of the summation of temperament, and of all agas, from a child of 5 to a man of 60, and in every linetance, without exception of the containing p

REFERENCES.

DR. CLESSON PRATT:
Dear Sir—Your treatment of me for exterrhal bronchitis four years ago was a triumph over all my previous attempts. The result being permanent.
778 West Washington-st.

DR. PRATT-DEAR SIR: It is five years since you cured me of Catarrh, for which disease I had been previously treated without benefit, both at home and in Europe. GEO. E. STANTON, 138 State-st. MR. HORACE M. SMITH, with Preston, Kean & Co., No. 100 Washington-st., is among the number of per-sons recently cured of Catarrh by Dr. Clesson Pratt. A bad case.

THREE YEARS AGO, A SUFFERER WITH CA-TARRH in its worst form. I placed myself under the treatment employed by Dr. Clesson Platt, and was cured, not simply benefited, but cured, and I remain well. CAPT. J. J. SMITH, 1135% Indiana-av. CATARRH CAN BE CURED—I know whereof I speak; and am happy to add my testimony touching the peculiar method employed by Dr. Clesson Pratt, of this city.

WM. A. BUTTERS, 118 Wabash-av.

CATARRH—Five years ago I was cured of Catarrh of fifteen years' standing by the treatment employed by Dr. Clesson Prati, and I remain with J. S. HAMILTON, 99 State-st. CURED AT LAST—For many years I was a sufferer with Catarrh in the worst form in which that disease ever appears. I had tried all sorts of remedies and all tions four years son, I employed the services of Dr. Clesson Pratt. of No. 202 State-st., and was cured perfectly and permanently

J. A. LEBRUN, Recorder's Office. CATARRH—For ten or twelve years I was a sufferer with catarrh, until the disease had reached that stage in which my life was despaired of both by friends and my physician. In that condition, five years ago, I placed myself under the peculiar treatment employed by Dr. Clesson Pratt, of this city, and was cured, not a symptom of my former complaint appearing from then till now.

A. T. BATES, 146 Dearborn-st.

WHAT MOTOPATHY DOES FOR DYSPEPSIA.—
For something like six years I was a terrible sufferer with Dyspepsia, the last two years of the time entirely mable to do any business. In that conditions and so the dyspeptic, a year ago I placed myself under the care of Dr. Clesson Pratt. under whose preatment my disease entirely left me; and to-day, with good appetite, good digestion, and good health, I speak of Motopathy as the only treatment for Dyspepsia in which I have any faith whatever.

903 West Madison-st., Chicago.

P. S.—Persons from abroad treated by correspondence after one interview; but in no instance will remedies been without first seeing the patient. RECEPTION HOURS: West Side, from 9 to 12. South Side, from 2 to 5, and positively at no other hours, nor on Sunday, except in case of necessity and by special appointment.

OPEN

Tuesday we shall open a large stock of

2-BUTTON KID GLOVES, Worth \$1.50 per pair, which we shall retail in

50 Cts. per Pair, Less quantity at 55 cts. HOTCHKIN, PALMER & CO., 137 & 139 State-st.

BENEDICT BROS., 101 STATE-ST.

WILLIAM WIGGIN, Magnetic Physician, Late of New York City, cures Neuraigia, Rheamatism Gout, General Deblity, Liver Combinint, all Sutas difficulties, etc., without any drugs, Will garantes his patients refreshing steep sights. Office hours, 10 W 11: 3 to 4. 55 South Abhand 50. 1,000 PIECES

DRESS SILKS FROM NEW YORK AUCTIONS

At from 20 to 30 per cent below regular prices.

85c. 250 pcs. Givernaud's Extra Heavy Gros Grain, Satin finish, at \$1.35, former price \$1.75. \$1.75.

125 pcs. Cachemire Louvre. Satin finish.
Gros Grain at \$1.75 and \$2, former price
\$2.25 and \$2.75.
25 pcs. Foneon's 24 inch Lyons Gro Grains,
superb finish, at \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$3.75.
never before sold for less than \$3, \$3.50 and

34.

25 pcs. Black and White Striped Silks, 50, 55 and 65c.

50 pcs. Colored Silks in Dark Cloth Shades at 75c, others ask 90c.

125 pcs. Colored Gros Grains in Navy Blues, Seal Browns, Myrtle Green, and Red Plum, at 90c, former price \$1.10.

350 pcs. best quality of Lyons Gros Grain, 24 inches wide, in all the latest and most desirable chades, at \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$1.90, former prices \$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50.

50 pcs. Black Trimming Velvets at \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50, worth from \$1.50 to \$2.

25 pcs Black Velvets, 20 inches wide, a \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.25, worth from \$2 to 50 pes. Colored Velvets, Dark Clott Shades, at \$1.50, others ask \$2.

114 & 116 State-st. N. B.--We shall open Monday 50 asses of assorted Dress Goods, from Auction, at a great bargain. Also 500 pcs. of All-Woal Colored Meri-

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, Etc.

# WATCHES, DIAMONDS. **JEWELRY**

We call special attention to the fact that we have received large additions to our al-ready large stock of Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry of every description, Fine French Clocks, Real Bronses, Antique Brass Goods, etc., etc., which we are offering at exceed-ingly low prices.

N. MATSON & CQ. State and Monroe-sta

DRY GOODS.

Just Opened, 100 Cases Fall

DRY GOODS Purchased at a TREMENDOUS SACRI-FICE for Cash.

Great bargains in Silks. Great bargains in Black and Colored Cashmeres. Great bargains in Alpacas.
Great bargains in Flannels.
Great bargains in all kinds of
Dry Goods.

284 & 286 West Madison-st.

ADVERTISING.

CIRCULATION IS THE LARGEST.

CHICAGO NEWSPAPER UNION, 177, 179 & 181 Fifth Aver **ADVERTISERS** 

What? Why, the celebrated goods of Benedict Bros., who are in daily receipt of various styles and shades of Imported
TITO CIOVES.

Kellogg's Lists

THE NEW BEVERAGE Sparkling and Delici Kumyss or Milk Wine. A nutritive Panacea for all wasting discuss. Rescuir jy bacedelal in Dyspensia, Gastrilla, Nausea. Van Ing. Weak Digestion. Foung and old, to grow far happy, grink Kamya. Come and try li, and obtain the Hierarder on Kamya.

#### NEWPORT.

The Steeple-Chase Holidays---Some the Distinguished Visitors,

Great Crowds Come from New York, and Boston, and Previdence, and the Country Towns.

The Mayflowers in Their Fine Carriages. and the Country Folk.

The General Good Behavior and Good Time---Shoddy and Refinement.

· Special Correspondence of The Tribune. NEWPORT, Sept. 11.—Those who are familiar rith the English Derby-Day declare that the with the English Derby-Day declare that the steeple-chases which came off Saturday and Monday were vastly suggestive of the British fete, as far as the appearance of the crowd,—that is, the festival or fete part of it. And gay as Newport is, and tull of festal appearance, it has seen nothing like these two days of the steeple-chases in point of the crowd and the general holiday-taking. The weather Saturday was not so favorable as Monday, though the clouds of the more region of the steeple and the strange steepers of the steeple strange dispersed and the strange sky were the morning dispersed and the air and sky were clear, but the wind blowing up from the north-west was not one of the Gulf-Stream breezes, ing as it did with all the stiffness of and, coming as it did with all the stiffness of a sea-salter, it nearly took the hats off of most of the masculine heads, which some of the owners were wise enough at last to tie on with their pocket-handkerchiefs, giving themselves the aspect of an English traveler with a "puggery."

ONE GENTLEMAN LOOKED VERY PICTURESQUE one gentleman Looked very picturesque with some fair friend's long blue veil twisted round his hat. What that fair friend did for herself after such sacrifice doesn't transpire, for the way that crimps and curls blew straight out like streaming pennants was something to see. And the color, not of the rose, but of the violet, that noses and cheeks took on was not a pleasant thing to see. But the day was so much of a success in every way that the second day of the races, Monday, brought out an enormous crowd, won there partly by the fine start of Saturday, and partly by the perfect days of soft breeze and life giving air, with a cloudless sky. In reading Mr. Henry James' description of the Galaxy, one gets an idea how like the homogeneous quality of the English spectacle was this of New England. James says in this article: "You get for the first time a sort of notion of what the London population really consists of. It has piled itself into carts, into omnibuses, into every possible and impossible

maists of. It has piled itself into carts, into every possible and impossible ecies of trap."

And so on this occasion of the steeple-chase Monday, every conceivable kind of vehicle, om a stylish landau to a vegetable wagon, was be seen going to the course, and, after a ne, snugly stationed on the grounds.

A. THE MAYFLOWER FAMILY WERE THERE FROM FAR AND NEAR, do they were jostled unceremoniously by the

and they were jostled unceremoniously by the larger family of Shoddys, and the honest and independent groundlings. Landaus, dog-carts, T carts, drays, Stanhopes, Victorias, phaetons, baronches, four-in-bands, bargies, new-lash-oned and old, and wagons and wagoneties of every description, together with the old-fash-ioned omnibus, some of which last, by the way, were sent down from Providence to meet the demand. The people came from New York, and from Boston, and from Providence, and poured in from all the outlying towns in great farce, and not only were all the available vehicles hired by those who come too late, or were too poor to pay the dollar for the omnibus drive, footed it over the dusty road, determined to see the steeple-chases. It was a great and a motley sight; unlike the English Derby-Dav in one particular certainly,—if we may credit Mr. James' description,—and that, the element of low valgarity or rowdyism. The police declared that it was

low valgarity or rowdysm. The police declared to that it was on her, so to speak, and on the rest of us, too. So we talked it over, and I was for a lay-out in the messages that they had ever seen. And an English gentleman who was very familiar with the Derby-Day carried out this opinion by saying that, notwithstanding the late lawlessness of our self-respect which is ingrain in the American, and which nowhere showed itself so plainly to a stranger as in our holiday crowd, was the great saving element which would control and rescue the Republic at any vital, threatening crisis. I suppose if he had declared the whole of his mind he would have said that in a country where every man feels, or may feel, that he may become the President of the United States, or some one of our political lights, through the fiftee and equal" system, the feeling of country where every man feels, or may feel, that he may become the President of the United States, or some one of our political lights, through the fiftee and equal" system, the feeling of country where every man feels, or may feel, that he may become the President of the United States, or some one of our political lights, through the fiftee and equal" system, the feeling of many local properties of the country where every man feels, or may feel, that he may become the President of the United States, or some one of our political lights, through the fiftee properties of the United States, or some one of our political lights, through the fiftee properties of the United States, or some one of our political lights, through the fiftee properties of the United States, or some one of our political lights, through the fiftee properties of the United States, or some one of our political lights, through the fiftee properties of the United States, or some one of our political lights, through the fiftee properties of the United States, or some one of our political lights, through the fiftee properties of the United States, or some one of our political lights, through the fiftee properti overboard or disgraced easily. But, from whatever cause, the result Monday of general good
manners was something to be proud of. One
thing I am sure of: that the great portion of
the crowd were native New-Englanders, sons
and daughters of the soil, and a goodly number
from Rhode Island; and certainly if any people
feel that they are as good as the best it is the
native New-Englanders. To look at some of the
special personages,—there was Gov. Van Zandt,
a handsome man driving a pair of high-steoping
handsome grays, and beside him was his handsome wife, a matron who bears her honors well,
and who some years are was and who some years ago was ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL OF RHODE IS-

Mr. Nast, the Tom Nast of artistic fame, was also there, "takin' notes," no doubt, for a great picture for Harper's of the novel scene. And Belmont, with his misrofilcent turnout, and De Lance Kane, at Yacht Club and coaching fame, and Max Darray, the French Minister, and all the rest of the Newport summer magnates, were on the grounds, making it resplendent with their dashing liveries and coaches. And, though the occupants of these coaches seemed in very merry mood, i don't think, on the whole, they enjoyed themselves half so well as the country crowd that came in their farm-wagons and carryalls. The coach people are used to excitements, and the new excitement of a steeple-chase is only a variation of the same tune, while to the country folk it was the event of the scason. The outlandish talk which is made so much of in stories purporting to be transcripts of American life in the rural districts is most of it a great exaggeration of the style of to-day, whatever it might have been half a great exaggeration of the style of to-day, whatever it might have been half a century ago. But there are distinctive personalities, and peculiarities of pronunciation, etc., which have come down along the line of the generations with a curious persistence. The young lady who is fresh from the town high-school, or the azademy in the next district, doesn't say "Land's sake!" and "You don't!" by way of exclamation, nor in sundry other particulars pronunce her words with that independence of Worcester and Webister which is supposed to be a "Down-East" privilege. But her mother and father have by no means outgrown the old familiar country kiloms; and it was rather odd, and not at all unpleasant, to bear from a wagon or a carryall in the midst-of the fine folk who talked Lindley Murray's best out of their fine carriages, such phrases as.

"Land sakes, LDCT, Do Look AT THE BIOBEOGRAM of the fine folks who talked Lindley Murray's best out of their fine carriages, such phrases, and, bearing forward to general province they showed thems

excitement in watching the fine horses finely ridden by their owners flying at a break-neek pace over the course, and in the novel sight of seeing them take what we hear spoken of so much in English novels as the ditches, and then the opposing wall. Mr. James, in his Derby description, confesses that he is barbarons enough to have forgotten the name of the winning horse. And as this is not a sporting record, I shall follow his example, if not in forgetting at least in ignoring what is only interesting to sporting men, and to those the record must be too professional for your correspondent.

#### CURRENT GOSSIP.

"SUMMER'S GOING." Summer's going! Summer's going!
Nature sings in saddened tone.
Soon will Autumn's sobbing breezes
Waft o'er leaves their requiem-moan. Soon the flowers will droop and wither, Pining for the Sun's warm ray; And the Earth's sweet songsters speed them

To a softer clime away. Then will icy winds of Winter Fetter fast the forest-stream; And the snow, in all its whiteness, Soon around us coldly gleam.

But then, when Spring's soft rain-drops fail, The snow will disappear;
We'll list again the brooklet's voice,
And birds' sweet music hear.
The Sun his warmest rays will beam, And wake anew the flowers; Sweet Summer's gladsome hours.

Souls are losing, souls are losing,
Fairest beauties day by day;
Winds of Sin come sweeping o'er them,
Bearing Truth's green leaves away.
Flowers of Virtue droop and wither—
Pine they all for Love's warm ray; Dim the lamp of Faith is burning— Hope's sweet songsters speed away. Dark Despair, with icy fingers,

Tightly grasps the shrinking sonl; All that's good, and all that's noble, Far off, slowly, surely, roll. But then God's grace, like Spring's soft rains, Soon melts the ice-bound heart, And bids sweet Hope chime forth again,

And dread Deepair depart.
The flowers of Virtue raise their heads,
To greet the Sun of Love;
The lamp of Faith beams out once more, Lit by the Hand above; The soul pours forth a gladsome strain— 'Tre echoed e'en on high:

Sing, happy soul! sing on for aye!
Thy summer-time is nigh.
St. P. F. SCHOOL.

THE NEW CEMETERY.

Mark Twain in the October Atlantic.

After a while I went to my state-room and undressed, but the night was too enticing for bed. We were moving down the bay now, and the cool night-breeze and watch the gliding lights on shore. Presently, two elderly men sat down under that window and began a conversa tion. Their talk was properly no business of mine, yet I was feeling friendly toward the world and willing to be entertained. I soon gathered that they were brothers, that they were from a small Connecticut village, and that the matter in hand concerned the cemetery. Said

ourselves, and this is what we've done. You see, everybody was a-movin' from the old bury-in' ground, and our folks was about left to theirselves, as you may say. They was crowded, too, as you know; lot wa'n't big enough in the first place; and last year, when Seth's wife died, we couldn't hardly tuck her in. She sort o'-everlaid Deacon Shorb's lot, and he soured on her, so to speak, and on the rest of us, too.

that No. 9 if Pd 'a' had to stand \$2 extra, let alone \$1. That's the way I felt about it. Says I, what's a dollar, any way? Life's on'y a pilgrimage, says I; we alu't here for good, and we can't take it with us, says I. So I just dumped it down, knowin'the Lord don't suffer a good deed to go for nothin', and cal'latin' to take it outo' somebody in the course o' trade, Then there was another reason, John. No. 9's a long way the handiest lot in the simitery, and the likeliest for situation. It lays right on top of a knoll in the dead centre of the buryin' ground; and wou can see Miliport from there, and Tracy's, and Hopper Mount, and a raft o' larms, and so on. There ain't no better outlook from a buryin' plot in the State. Si Higgins says so, and I reckon he ought to know. Well, and that ain't all. Course Shorb had to take No. S; wa'n't no help for 't. Now, No. 8 jines on to No. 9, but it's on the slope of the hill, and every time it rains it'll soak right down on to the Shorbs. Si Higgins says 't when the deacon's time comes, he better says 't when the deacon's time comes, he better take out fire and marine insurance both on his remains."

Here there was the sound of a low, placid, duplicate chuckle of appreciation and satisfac-

Here there was the sound of a low, placid, duplicate chuckle of appreciation and satisfaction.

"Now, John, here's a little rough draft of the ground, that I've made on a piece of paper. Up here in the left-hand corner we've bunched the departed; took them from the old graveyard and stowed them one along side o' t'other, on a first-come-first-served plan, no partialities, with Gran'ther Jones for a starter, on'y because it happened so, and windin' up indiscriminate with Seth's twins. A little crowded towards the end of the lay-out, may be, but we reckoned 't wa'n't best to scatter the twins. Well, next comes the livin'. Here, where it's marked A, we're goin' to put Mariar and her family, when they're called; B, that's for brother Hosea and his'n; C, Calvin and tribe. What's left is these two lots here,—just the gem of the whole patch for general style and outlook: they're for me and my folks, and you and yourn. Which of them would you ruther be buried in!"

"I swan you've took me mighty unexpected, William! It sort of started the shivers. Fact is, I was thinkin's so busy about makin't things comfortable for the others, that I hadn't thought about being buried myself."

"Life's on'y a fleetin' show, John, as the say-in' is. We've all got to go, sooner or later. To go with a clean record's the main taing. Fact is, it's the on'y thing worth strivin' for, John."

"Yes, that's so. William, that's so; there and to toulook?"

"Under the ground it. Which of these lots would you recommend?"

"Well, it depends, John. Are you particular about outlook?"

"I don't say I am, William; I don't say I

"Well, it depends, John. Are you particular about outlook?"

"I don't say I am, William; I don't say I ain't. Reely, I don't know. But mainly, I reckon, I'd set store by a south exposure."

"That's easy fixed, John. They're both south exposure. They take the sun and the Shorbs get the shade."

"How about sile, William?"

"D's sandy sile, E's mostly loom."

"You may gimme E, then, William; a sandy sile caves in, more or less, and costs for repairs."

"All right; set your name down here, John, under E. Now, if you don't mind payin' your share of the \$14, John, while we're on the business, everything's fixed."

After some higgling and sharp bargaining the money was paid, and John bade his brother good-night and took his leave. There was silence for some moments; then a soft chuckle welled up from the lonely william, and he muttered: "I declare for 't, if I haven't made a mistake! It's D that's mostly loom, not E. And John's booked for a sandy sile after all."

There was another soft chuckle, and William departed to his rest, also.

NOMADIC FLIRTATION.

New York Tisses.

The delights of nomadic firitation were recently signally flustrated by the experience of a youthful student of one of the colleges in this State. While in a railway car this young man saw an unprotected young lady, and marked her for his prey. Taking a seat beside her, he began a conversation by a few powerful and convincing remarks upon the weather. The young lady, who was quite his peer in amiable silliness, at first answered him in able monosyllables, and finally yielding to the wiles of her new acqualctance, joined with him in devouring the seductive peanut and in trying her fortune with the prize-candy that cheats but does not inebriate—unless we may regard colle as an intoxication of the situation. For nearly an hour this

rare and radiant maiden, whom her parents named Mary Jane, and this innocuous undergraduate whose name is charitably suppressed, filted to their own immense satisfaction, and indulged in that curious though innocent amusement known as "tee-heeing" until the other passengers even wished that they were dead. Finally, the young man felt that he must retire in order to chuckle in private and ease his strained mind ov exultingly calling himself "a wild young devil," and he thereupon sought the smoking-car and paintuilly began the consumption of a mild Connecticut cigar.

His dream of bilss was soon interrupted by the appearance of the conductor, who abruptly demanded "that watch." Now, the young man had no watch of any kind, and said so with a clearness which did him credit. The conductor then explained that he had stolen a young lady's watch, and that he must come with him and restore it without delay. Red as a rose, was he when he confronted the young lady, with his collar in the tight grasp of the conductor's hand, and timidly denied her ferce accusation that he was a pickpocket. Of course, the incident created immense excitement in the car, and the young lady's tears were accepted by everybody as conclusive evidence of the truth of her charge. One old gentleman, who had been unable to read his newspaper in consequence of the prolonged "tee-heeings" already mentioned, remarked that a man who would force himself upon an innocent girl as the undergraduate had done would unquestionably pick pockets or perpetrate any other detestable crime. It was the unaulmous opinion of the passengers that he should be made to disgorge, and should then be either thrown from the train while in motion or should be tied hand and foot in the bargage-car and delivered to the police at the mext stopping-place. One large man, with short hair and a partially leveled nose, took the ground that what "the fellow" really wanted was, in substance, a change of head, and that he felt it his duty to provide him with a new head without the least de Sarah Jane gave a joytul suriek and extricated the watch from some mysterious locality immediately behind the front of her dress, into which it had accidentally slipped. Thus was the innocence of the undergraduate established, and he thereupon sank in public estimation from a skillful pickpocket to the more degrading position of an unlimited idiot.

GEN. HOWARD AND THE NEZ-PER-

CES.

Wicked New Fort Sun.

Gen. Howard sat alone in his guarded tent. Gen. Howard sat alone in his guarded tent. He heeded not the wind, which howled dismally without, and he paid no attention to the distant yells of the demoniae savages, as they danced around the eucampment, vainly attempting with insulting taunts to draw the American Havelock forth to battle. He heeded naught, for his burning sense of linjustice was taking form in eloquent words. His rapid pen skipped impetuously to and fro over the paper; page after page fell fluttering like snow-flakes to the ground till the floor of the tent was covered with white. The General was replying to the newspaper-criticisms on his conduct of the campaign. "If these gentlemen of the press," he wrote, "knew the true character of the foe with whom I have to contend, they would perhaps be slower to ridicule my policy. The Chief Joseph is a wily, audacious, and unserupulous adversary. He unites the comprehensive military genius of a Napoleon with the dash of a Massena. Yet he does not hesitate to employ the most reprehensible methods of annoving me, and eludes pursuit by stratagems unknown to civilized warfare. My campaign must not be judged by the ordinary standards, for his activity is superhuman, his resources apparently boundless, and his lack of principle wholly beyond behef."

"I have conscientiously endeavored," continued the General, resuming his pen, "both by meral and logical appeals, to bring Joseph to acknowledge the unreasonableness of his attitude toward the United States Government

titude toward the United States Government and toward me, the representative of its military arm. It seems to be a case where argument is unavailing."

The orderly again appeared at the tent-flap.

"They have scalped the Chaplain, and are still advancing," he reported.

"He was a good man," reflected Howard, "and we shall miss him. Try and find some pious private who will volunteer to go out and inish the chapter."

"Newspaper criticism," wrote the General, continuing his letter, "serves not only to encourage the enemy, but to criteve me personally. I am therefore constrained to request that it I am therefore constrained to request that it may be suspended, and meanwhile I look to his-tory for the vindication of my—" Another orderly burst into the tent, "The sentries are shot!" be cried. "What shall we do!"

do?"
A patient yet mournful look overspread the General's features. "Put the flag at half-mast," he replied, "and make the necessary arrangements for the funeral to-morrow."

"But they have hauled down the flag, and are making a bonfire of tracts and hymn-books around the pole."

"Summon my officers bither to deliberate on "Summon my officers bither to deliberate on "

around the pole."
"Summon my officers hither to deliberate on the most prudent course of action to pursue under the circumstances."
"But the red devils are this very minute stealing your tent-pins and the canvas will be down on your head."
"This is too much!" murmured the General. "Saddle my mule without delay, and order a retreat."

PRINCE HASSAN AND HIS GLOVES.

New Fork World.

We have from a correspondent a curious bit of nformation about the young Commander-in-Chief of the Egyptian contingent on the Danube. Though but 24 years old, Prince Has-Chief of the Egyptian contingent on the Danube. Though but 24 years old, Prince Hassan, son of the khedive, is an experienced soldier, and has already had his share of haps and mishaps. The young Prince received his military education at Woolwich and Berlin, after which he occupied the office of Minister of Warto his father. During the late war with Abyssinia he was seriously wounded and made prisoner. Although treated with great consideration, King. John, "to punish him," as he expressed it, "for fighting against Christians," ordered that a large cross should be tattooed on the back of each of the Prince's hands. This was done; and when his wounds were healed the young officer was released and returned to Cairo. Arrived at home, Prince Hassan consulted the best European as well as native physicians and chemists, and Copt soothsayers, promising a large sum to any one who should rid him of these mementoes of the Abyssinian King. Advice was freely offered and experiments tried. The Prince underwent much suffering, but all in vain—the Christian crosses were inaclible. In despair he finally resorted to a Dervish for advice, and the holy man communicated a remedy which at least had the merit of being undeniably efficacious. "Chop off. both thy hands," he said to the Prince; "better live without hands than wear for ever these signs of the infidel giaours!" But Hassan relished it but little, and so remains to this day tattooed with the hateful symbols. This is why no one ever sees him without gloves.

THE ART OF DYING GRACEFULLY. Indicapolis Herald.

There comes to us the story of the death of a beautiful woman in this city, whose mind was somewhat given to the contemplation of the styles. While she lay sick she was particular

styles. While she lay sick she was particular about color and light and the general tone of the room, and never received a visitor without a red or blue shawl thrown over one shoulder and part of the pillow, to keep her from looking "like a death's head." She didn't intend to die, and didn't want to die. "It was such a disenchanting process," she declared. When it was discovered that she must die, her husband broke the news to her very gently. She was a little dispressed, but not much agitated. She had only one request to make. It was: "My darling, don't let that horrid Mrs. — make my outfit. Her 4ts are sickening, and she overtrims terribly; hesides, she will be sure to spell myrtle "m-n-t-t-1" in the bill."

FINANCE AND TRADE.

The Country Demand for Currency Diminishing.

Condition of the Loan Market in the Principal Cities.

The Produce Markets Steadier --Hogs Stronger---Provisions Dull.

Barley Weak-Other Grain in Good Demand-Wheat Firmer.

The Breadstuffs Movement During Last Week. FINANCIAL.

Towards the close of the week the orders from the country for currency grew smaller, and on Soturday were light compared with their volume in the middle of the week. The demand for oank rediscount. Offerings from city customers are not heavy, and the banks as a rale report that they have surplus loanable funds at their disposal. Rates of discount at the banks are 8@10 per cent to regular customers. On the street choice loans on call are negotiated as low as 5 per cent,

and first-class time paper goes at 628 per cent. New York exchange was sold between banks at 80c@\$1.00 per \$1,000 discount. The clearings of the week are reported as follows by Manager D. R. Hale, of the Chicago Clearing-House:

Total......\$19, 810, 298 Corresponding week last year. 19, 381, 635 \$2,092,824 1,763,830 CONDITION OF THE LOAN MARKET THROUGH OUT THE COUNTRY.

The widespread anticipations of an active, not to say stringent, money market this fall have not been realized. A careful perusal of our leading exchanges shows that the same steady quiet exists at Cincinnati, Baltimore, San Francisco, New Or-leans, Boston, and other leading cities as are now observable in Chicago and New York.

The Courier Journal, of Louisville, says in its

issue of the 14th inst.:

More paper was offered for discount by some of the jobbing branches, but only moderate amounts were called for, and the aggregate demand for money was not large. The produce branches are requiring very little assistance. Commercial paper of the best class was disposed of readily at 8 per cent.

At New Orleans, the Picayune reports that on Wednesday the demand for money (currency), if anything, was stronger, both in bank and on the The Evening Wisconsin, of Milwaukee, says,

Sept. 14:

Business continues not alone heavy, but active, with a continued good demand for currency from wheat-growing sections. The demand for loans is also liberal, and rates of interest steady at 8@10 per cent per annum. The continued shipment of wheat eastwardly as fast as it arrives tends to keep the money market assy.

The money market in Boston, according to the description of the city, is at follows: Sept. 14:

The money market in Böston, according to the Advertiser of that city, is as follows:

The money market presents no new features of interest. The supply of loanable funds is still ample to meet all regular requirements, and rates remain steady, there being notating in the present relations of supply and demand to justify any advance. Many of the banks, however, are anticipating a more active market and better rates as the season advances, and are doubless keeping their funds well in hand to be able to take advantage of any improvement which may be developed.

The Cincinnati loan market is described by the Gazette as "moderately active, without any maternal change in its tone, nor anything especially in-

nal change in its tone, nor anything especially in teresting outside of the regular routine of bus ness. The demand for loans was fair, and discour rates were firm at 7@8 per cent, all paper which stood the usual careful scrutiny being readily dis

counted at these rates."

The San Francisco Chroniele, in its review of the corn market for the week ending Sept. 8, remarks that "business during the past week has been moderately good, although there has been no marked activity in any department. The figures of the Clearing-House make a satisfactory showing with those of the week before, particularly consid-ering that Wednesday last was a holiday and that

branches of business there is a fair degree of ac-tivity, and as a rule prices for the principal staples are well supported. There are, however, no spe-cial changes to note in the situation, but generally the outlook is satisfactory and encouraging. The stock market here has relapsed into a condition o comparative duliness, and to-day the volume of business has been light." The Philadelphia loan market is said by the

Leager of the 14th inst. to be "still quiet and un-changed as to rates, but nearly every business man seemed to be hopeful of the future.' At St. Louis the Globe-Democrat of the 13th inst. reports that "there was no change in the routine demand for money at the leading banks A fair business was reported by some, and a light run of offerings of paper by others. On the whole, the demand may be termed moderate, covering flour and grain mainly. The country demand we

GOLD AND GREENBACKS. Gold was 102%@103% in greenbacks.

Greenbacks were 97%@97 cents on the dolla

the Market of the Control of the Con	
FOREIGN EXCHANGE.	
Sixty days.	Bight.
Sterling48314	487
Paris518%	51614
Belgium518%	51546
Switzerland	615%
Germany 9414	9514
Horland 39%	4036
Austria	46
Norway	2714
Sweden	2714
Denmark	27%
GOVERNMENT BONDS.	
Ria	Asked
United States 6s of '81110%	11056
U. 8. 5-20s of '65-January and July 105	10534
U. S. 5-20s of '67-January and July 10714	10796
U. S. 5-20s of '68-January and July 109	109%
United States 10-40s, ex. int	108%
United States new 5s of '81107	10746
United States currency 68 12194	121
BROKERS' QUOTATIONS.	
Rid.	Asked.
Chicago City 7 # ct. bonds	*100
Chicago City 7 P ct. sewerage"118	*109
Chicago City 7 F ct. water loan 108	*109
Cook County 7 9 ct. bonds, long 1074	*10834
North Chicago 7 # ct. bonds (L. Park) *9716	100%
City Railway, South Side	149
City Railway, West Side	178
City Railway, North Side	128
Traders' Insurance Company	1:00
Chamber of Commerce	70
Exposition stock	85
West Division Railway 7 F cents	*105
West Division Railway 7 F cents	145
- Commence of the Commence of	10.00
*And interest.	

BY TELEGRAPH,

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Gold opened at 103%, and declined to 103%, closing at the lower figure. carryin states 1 and 1½ per cent, and borrowing raies flat and 1 per cent.

Silver at Londonfunchanged. Here, silver bars
122% in greenbacks and 118% in gold; % to % dis-

count for coin. Governments weak. Railroad bonds duil.

State bonds anil.

di long, 48

kkly bank staten, decrease, \$125, 800;
decrease, \$125, 800;
decrease, \$1, 591, 700;
crease, \$3, 700; recerve, decrease, \$3, 700; recerve, decrease, \$3, 700; recerve, decrease, \$4, 591, 700;
decrease, \$1, 591,

PROVISIONS.

BOG PRODUCTS—Were very dull, with not enough animation to cause a change in quotations. Hogs were stronger at the 8tock-Yards, and shoulders do per cut higher in Liverpool, but this did not stimulate a desire here to trade. The few transactions reported were nearly all for future delivery.

The number of hogs packed since March 1 to dates

Erie... 10% Chicago & Alton pfd. 102
Krie pfd... 22/s
Unio & Misalasippi... 6%
Hariem... 140
D. & W. 53
Harieu pfd... 137
Michigan Central... 59
Missouri Pacific... 117
Panama... 111
Union Pacific stock... 65% Hannitasi & St. Jo... 14
Lake Store... 65% Hannitasi & St. Jo... 14
Lake Store... 65% Central Pacific bonds. 105
Cleveland & Pittaburg & Union Pacific bonds. 105
Northwestern... 36% U. P. sinking-fund. 144
Northwestern... 36% U. P. sinking-fund. 144
Tennessee 8a, old... 43/s
Virginia 6a, old... 30
Virginia 6a, old... 30
Virginia 6a, old... 30 The following table exhibits the shipments of provis-ons from this city for the week ending Sept. 13: tructes. Bris. Tes. Bezes. Pieces.

Virginia 6a, old. .... 30

FOREIGN.

LONDON, Sept. 15—5 p. m.—The amount of bullion withdrawn from the Bank of England on balance to-day is 20, 000.

Consuls, money and account, 95 7-16.

American securities—107s. 105; '65s. 107%; 10-40s, 107%; new 5s. 107%;

Central, 102; Erie. 10%; preferred, 20; Illinois Central, 69; Pennsylvania Central, 29; Reading, 16%. ng, 16%. Paris, Sept. 15.—Rentes. 106f 27%c.

COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on Saturday morning, and for the corresponding

	Rece	etpts.	Shipments.		
	1877.	1876.	1877.	1876	
Flour, bris	6,792	7,753	4.611	4,500	
Wheat, bu	192,789	R3, 139	136,015	9, 46	
Corn. bu	265, 591	131, 293	106, 225	141, 38	
Oats, bu	110,710		112, 420	29, 463	
Hye, bu	18,069	8,676	842		
Barley, bu	48, 147	28, 320	13, 228	7,53	
Grass seed, Ds.	596, 795	344.522	178, 429	243,613	
Flax seed, Ds.	1, 302, 097	168,968	256, 860	125, 59	
B. corn. bs		\$0,500	23, 239	1.80	
C. meats, Bs.,		22,720	1,872,390	1,319,377	
Seef, tes			165	.54	
Beef, bris			133	2	
Pork, bris			316	22	
Lard. Be		20, 400	399, 135	210.64	
Tallow, Bs	29,690	28,085	0014 100	26,000	
Butter, Ds		223,044	174, 905	184, 486	
live hogs, No.	12, 214	7,079	4, 239	3,656	
Cattle, No		3, 397	4,516	3, 100	
Sheep, No	N53	550	-	236	
Hides, lbs	106,585	176,660	95,807	24,700	
Highwin's bris	100,000	100	345	356	
Wool, Ibs	6,507	278.673	30,710	61, 270	
Potatoes, bu.	6,307	409	30,110	330	
Coal, tons	6,294	5, 159	908	1.051	
	9, 234	5, 139	20	10	
Hay, tons		6,625	2.782	1,789	
Lumber, m. ft.	3,465		2,782	488	
Salt, bris	8,710	8,696	4.047	2.600	

Withdrawn from store during Friday for city consumption: 4,524 bu wheat. 200 bu corn, 925 bu oats, 3,374 bu rye, 5,482 bu barley.

Thefollowing grain was inspected into store in this city on Saturday morning: 1 car No. 2 red winter wheat, 3 cars No. 3 do, 104 cars No. 1 hard wheat, 37 cars No. 2 do, 26 cars No. 1 spring. 154 cars No. 2 do, 28 cars No. 3 do, 9 cars rejected (361 wheat): 99 cars and 7,000 bu high-mixed corn, 300 cars and 69,100 bu No. 2 do, 55 cars rejected (463 corn): 1 car No. 1 oats, 31 cars No. 2 white, 80 cars and 9,731 bu No. 2 oats, 11 cars rejected, 1 car no grade (124 oats): 2 cars No. 1 z white, 80 cars and 9, 731 bu No. 2 cats, 11 cars rejected, 1 cars rogade (124 cats); 2 cars No. 1 rye, 26 cars and 2,500 bu No. 2 do; 32 cars No. 2 barley, 29 cars No. 3 do, 26 cars extra No. 3, 14 cars feed (101 barley). Total (1,067 cars), 520,000 bu. Inspected out: 87,405 bu whoat, 117,288 bu corn, 77,752 bu cats, 4,801 bu rye, 3,878 bu barley. 3,878 bn barley.

The following were the receipts and shipments

3, 878 bu barley.	partly at \$7.20 per 100 lbs; 60,000 lbs long clears at 7@
The following were the receipts and shipment	756c, and 100 tes sweet-pickled hams (16 lbs) at 10%c.
of breadstuffs and live-stock at this point durin	
the past week, and for the corresponding week	s lers, - ribs, clears, clears
ending as dated:	Green
Sept. 15, Sept. 8, Sept. 16	Loose, cured
Receipts- 1877. 1877. 1878.	Boxed
Flour, bris 44,880 34,864 45,33	1 October 100se.,
Wheat, bu	I hough and anore clears duoted at 75th cash or sell-
Corn, bu	er october; and one for December. Cumberlands quiet
Oats, bu 588, 358 435, 445 251, 496	
Rye, bu 106,413 80,545 37,74	Bacon quoted at 61/06/1/2 for shoulders, 86/8/4c for
Barley, bu 232,567 197,081 134, 367	short ribs stansian for short closes this the for
Live hogs, No 55, 375 50.371 62.150	hams all canyaged and packed
Cattle, No 26,528 22,383 25,52	GREASE-Was quiet at 41667c.
Shipments-	REEF PRODUCTS-Were steady and autot at \$10.00
Flour, bris	1 010 95 for mose: \$11 most 95 for arten mose: and
Wheat, bu	15.00 418.00 for hams.
Oats, bu	I ALLOW - Was quoted at 7500 750 for City, and 7500
Rye, bu 68,780 122,902 49,562	
Barley, bu 93, 968 80, 673 - 72, 738	
Live hogs, No 21, 356 21, 822 23, 068	
Cattle No 15,681 13 974 14,018	FLOUR-Was in good demand at full previous prices.
The following were the exports from New York	The inquiry for spot lots was generally reported to be
for the weeks ending as dated:	The indan't tot above tone and Bonerarily tebotieca to be
	greater than the supply, the stock of shipping flour be-
bent. 15, Sept. 8, Sept. 16,	ing quite small, while the offerings of brands usually
1877. 1877. 1876.	taken by the city trade were fair in volume. Sales were
Flour, bris	reported of 825 bris winters, partly at \$8,00@6, 50; 2.645
Wheat, bu	bris spring extras, partly at \$5,50@5.75; 100 bris spring
A lot of 1,500 bals flour was bought in St. Louis	
last Thursday, and shipped to Providence, R. I.,	Total, 3,720 bris. The market closed with the following
at 80c, the freight from Chicago to that point be-	as the range of prices: Choice to favorite brands of   J
	winters, \$6.75@7.25; good to prime brands of winters,
ing 90c. It is also reported that grain has recently	\$6.00@6.50; choice to fine spring, \$6.50@7.00; fair to
been taken from Indianapolis to the seaboard at	good spring, \$5.50@6.00; low spring, \$3.00@4.00; fair
20c instead of the published 28c. In neither case	to good Minnesota springs, \$6.00@3.50: choice to fancy
can rebates be obtained from Chicago. These and	Minnesota springs, \$7.00@7.50; patent springs, \$7.50@
other discriminations are making our local mer-	9.00; low grade, \$3.00@3.50; rye, \$3.00@3.50.
chants fond of railroad management with a ven-	BRAN-Was quiet and stronger. Sale was reported of
	10 tons at \$10.50 per ton on track.
geance.	MIDDLINGS-Sale was made of 10 tons fine at \$16.00
The superior quality of the spring wheat of the	per ton to arrive.
Northwest this year is universally acknowledged.	
The state of the s	CORN-MEAL-Sale was made of 20 tons coarse country

Northwest this year is universally acknowledged. A small fact will prove more than a ship-load of assertions. A city miller has just received an order for 200 bris flour to be sent to Cincinnati the first consignment to that city since the big A lot of long clears have just been sold in Liv-

The Battimore Gazette states, Sept. 13, that "general trade is certainly improving, and in all stood to be for old meats, the new commanding a ded premium.

Saturday morning's telegram from Philadelphia reported the export of 107,000 bu wheat to Gloucester, Dublin, and Queenstown, and 11,400 but corn to Rio de Janeiro. Our wheat is going direct to the points where wanted for consumption.

The leading produce markets were steadier Saturday. Provisions fluctuated but slightly. Barley was weak under the fact of larger supplies, rye was easier, and corn and wheat firmer with.

was easier, and corn and wheat firmer, with a good demand, though the receipts of grain were again rather large, with fine weather after the storm of Friday night. A leading feature was a good shipping inquiry for wheat, which caused unexpected strength in prices for future delivery. The demand for dry, goods was undiminished. In addition to a liberal attendance of active buyers, the mails brought large orders, and the day's sales reached large proportions. There was more activity in some departments than in others, but there was good general demand and a uniformly firm set of prices. Wamsutta and Langdon G. B. bleached cottons are now quoted at 11%c. There was an active and arm grocery market. Not for a number of seasons past have sales been of such generous proportions at this time of year, and as there is every indication of a continued liberal movement, there is a cheerful feeling among jobbers. Prices remain firm, especially for sugars, sirups, melasses, coffees, and rice. The tea mar-ket is working a little more in holders' favor. The demand does not show any improvement, but a failing off in importations has resulted in an ad-vance at the East of about 2c per ib, and that fact mixed at 43c: 25,600 but rejected at 42549843c, and 4,400 bu by sample, on track, at 44647c. Total, 255,000 but rejected at 42549843c, and 4,400 bu by sample, on track, at 44647c. Total, 255,000 but a 500 but, and to trouble was experienced in obtaining full previous rates for all that was offered or it holding the speculative point of the trade quite steady No. 2 cash wanted at 244c, and more could have been disposed of at this rate. No. 2 while brought 2546255c. Rejected wanted at 214c. Samples were hardly as firm or as much called for Seller September sold at 245cc early to 244c later. Seller October dropped from 244c to 245c, and firm as a clusing. Cash sales were 1,600 to No. 2 at 245cc, sub but rejected at 215cc, 300 but to 255cc, 37,600 bu No. 2 at 245cc, sub but rejected at 215cc, 300,000 but by as mile at a sange of 253cbc. Total sales, 103, 200 bu. No. 2 at 245cc, sub but rejected at 215cc, 300,000 but by as mile at a sales for the day bung. As as to prices, the built of the sales for the day bung. As as to prices, the built of the sales for the day bung. As as to prices, the built of the sales for the day bung. As as to prices, the built of the sales for the day bung. As as to prices, the built of the sales for the day bung. As as to prices, the built of the sales for the day bung. As as to prices, the built of the sales for the day bung. As as to prices, the built of the sales for the day bung. As as to prices, the built of the sales for the day bung. As as to prices, the built of the sales for the day bung. As as to prices, the built of the sales for the day bung. As as to prices, the built of the sales for the day bung. As as to prices, the built of the sales for the day bung. As a sole prices at the price of the sales for the day bung. As a bung the sales for the day bung the sales were as 554c. but on the sales were a 554c. but on the sales were a 554c. conduct the sales were the sales were a 450c bung with 645c the lasting rate. Cash sales were 4, 800 bu No. 2 at 554c. closing dill. Selice Octo has sensibly strengthened the feeling here. A dechine of \( \frac{1}{2} \) in Turkish pranes was the only change noted in the dried-fruit market. Fish continue in good demand, and, excepting cod. remain firm as previously quoted. Dealers in butter report a continued free movement at about steady prices. Cheese was quiet, the firm views of holders tending to restrict business. The advance established early in the week was fully advance established early in the week was fully sustained, sales making at 11½@12½c for good to best full creams. There was no important change in the hide and leather markets, both continuing active and unequivocally firm. Hay, hops, and broom corn were again quoted, dull and easy. Oils were actively dealt in, and for lard, carbon, turpentine, and linseed the feeling was decidedly firm. Linseed was advanced 3c, or to 55c for raw and 55c for boiled. The supply of green fruits was ample, and prices, though higher than on the was ample, and prices, though higher than on the two or three preceding days, were comparatively cheap. Poultry and game remained dull, but commanded slightly better prices, as is usually the case on Saturdays. Bagging was steady. Coal and wood were quiet and firm. Wool met with but little attention, and was nominally steady in

but fittle attention, and was nominary seems in price.

Hogs were active and firmer, with light selling at \$5.50@5.05 and heavy at \$4.90@5.50. Cattle were quiet and steady, at \$2.50@5.00 for poor to extra grades. Sheep were firm at \$3.25@4.50.

Lake freights were quiet and firmer. Rates were strong at 3½c for corn and 4c for wheat, to Buffalon and weak at anything over that figure, through lo, and weak at anything over that figure, through carriers tried hard to obtain an advance in rates. To Kingston wheat was taken at 8c and corn at 7½c. Room was taken for 50,000 bu wheat, 25,000 bu corn, and 81,000 bu oats, in addition to \*\*POREIGN CITIES,

\*\*Special Dispatch to The Prisume.

LIYERPOOL. Sept. 15—11:30 a.m.—Grain—Wheat—Winter, No. 1, 128 ad; No. 2, 128 3d; spring. No. 1 128: No. 2, 108 8d; white, No. 1, 128 11d; No. 2, 128 8d; chub, No. 1, 138 3d; No. 2, 138. Corn. 284 3d.

\*\*Provisions—Pork, 50s. Lard, 46s.

Liverroot. Sept. 15—Evening.—Cottow—Quieter at 64:66 5-16d; sales, 8.000 bales; speculation and export. 1,000; American, 4.000.

Bekadstuffs—Wheat—California white wheat, average, 128 3d; white; 129 3d; 128 3d; 207 108 6d 6128 3d; whiter, 129 3d; 128 7d. Corn—Western mixed, 288 106:288 6d. Oats—American, 3sa38 9d. Bariey, 3s. 6d. the charters of Friday evening.

Through rates to New York by steamer and rall

were quoted at 16%@17c on wheat and 15%@16c Raics on grain, boxed meats, and other fourth-class are now 35c to New York, 32c to Baltimore, 34c to Philadelphia, 40c to Bostomand other New England points, and 30c to Montreal.

England points, and suc to Montreal.

GOODS RECEIVED

at Chicago Customs Sept. 15, 1877: Vegho, Ruhling & Co., 2 cases of toys and fancy goods; Moseback & Humphrey, 167 drums caustic soda, 5 drums chlorate of potash, 20 kegs chlorate of potash, 190 bags ags. Amount collected 37, 284, 78. lected, \$3, 684.75.

ed are estimated as follows, at the undermenoff coast.-Wheat and corn firm. Cargoes on pass Wheat and corn firm. 1870. 90, 000 84, 700 203, 000 75, 800 100, 000 12, 636 133, 813 78, 000 NEW YORK.

1,918,425

1, 599, 531 1, 390 1, 883 1, 507, 259 7, 483 59, 247 6, 981, 629 542 16, 302 775, 667

5, 169 . 226 . 178 . 33 . 17 . 144 . . 110 . .

3,651 1,435 166 622

Also, 1,800 other pkgs lard and 200 pkgs hams. The following table exhibits the aggregate shi since Oct. 27, 1876:

Articles. Brls. Tierces Bozes. Pieces. Gross weight, lbs.

Pork 302, 254 Lard 6, 830 332, 700 Hams 20, 714 78, 398 92, 830 1018, 719 110, 850, 512 Sides 2, 875 8, 017 880, 630 1101, 830 283, 108, 622 Should 7s 1, 051 8, 242 36, 666 1002, 396 44, 782, 355 Hocks 3, 780

per ton to arrive.

Conn-Meal.—Sale was made of 20 tons coarse count.

Conx-Mrat-Sale was made of 20 tons coarse country at \$17.50 per ton on track.

WHEAT—Was active and stronger, advancing 1@11/c0 per bu. and closing 1@11/c0 higher than Friday afternoon. The Liverpool advices were conflicting, but private telegrams said "firm," and New York was firmer, though closing barely steady. Our receipts were smaller, with fair shipments, and there was again an active shipping demand, which made cash No. 2 sell 15/6/2/c higher. The last-named fact strengthened the market for futures. It was staied that most of the cash wheat bought was taken to fill shorts, some for the first half of September here, and some for seller September in New York. But the continued active inquiry wakened up

for futures. It was staid that most of the cash wheat bought was taken to fill shorts, some for the first half of September here, and some for seller September here, and some for seller September here, and some for seller September in New York. But the continued notive inquiry wakened up the shorts for this and next month, and a good many of them were filled under the apprehension that the wheat receipts of this city will all be eagerly absoroed by shippers, at least through the remainder of this month. The demand for shipment via the St. Lawrence is expected to continue active for a couple of weeks longer, and it is believed there are orders to ship large quantities belought as a small premium over Super filler and it is believed there are orders to ship large quantities belought as a small premium over Super filler etc. Seller the october opened at \$1.018, sold at \$1.018, advanced to \$1.028, and closed as \$1.024, seller the month sold at \$1.0861.074, closing at \$1.076, seller the month sold at \$1.0861.074, closing at \$1.076, seller the pear sold at \$1.0861.074, closing at \$1.076, seller the pear sold at \$1.0861.074, closing at \$1.076, seller the pear sold at \$1.0861.074, closing at \$1.076, seller the pear sold at \$1.0861.074, closing at \$1.076, seller the pear sold at \$1.0861.074, closing at \$1.076, seller the pear sold at \$1.0861.074, closing at \$1.076, at \$1.1240.01 to 1.1240.01 to

BY TELEGRAPH.

864.
PRAS-Canadian, 398-63.
CLOVER SERIT—American, 458-250s.
PROVISIONS—Mess purk, 50k. Prime mess beef, grs, ard—American, 46s. Long clear bacon, 458-36; short of 41s.

AND—American, 46s. Long clear bacon, 45s 6d; short to 41s.
Petroleum—Spirits, 11s 93@12s.
Linered Oil.—51s.
Rissis—Common, 5s 6d; pale, 13s.
Spillits of Tupirsvine—28s.
Cherek—American, 62s.
Antwere, Sept. 15.—Fyrnoleum—34f.
The following were received by the Chicago Board of trade.

Trade:
LUREPCOL, Sept. 15.—Prime mess pork—Eastern, 70s; Western, 50s. Bacon—Cumberlands, 30s; short ribs, 50s; long clear, 30s 6d; short clear 50s; shoulders, 33s 6d; harns, 51s. Lard, 40s. Prime mess beef, 50s; india mess beef, 100s; extra India mess, 110s. Cheese, 6d. Tallow, 41s.
LONDON, Sept. 15.—LIVERPOOL—Wheat steady: California child, 12s 10d. 12s 1dd. 12s 1dd. Corn steady at 25s 2d. MARK LARK—Cargoes

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—COTTOM—Quiet at 113611361 futures steady.

FLOUR—Receipts, 7,000 bris; moderate business for export and home use; shipping grades of extra scare and wanted; prices unchanged for super, State, us western, common to choice, extra good to choice, where wheat, fancy, extra Ohlo, St. Louis, and Mianeson patent process. Eye dour unchanged.

COHN-MEAL—Western, 32.7863.00.

GRAIN—Wheat—Receipts, 94.000 bu; spring steady, winter a shade stronger; No. 2 New York spring, 31.31; ungraded winter red, 51.3091.48; No. 2 do October, 51.37; No. 2 chicago spring, Springer, 51.31; October, 51.37; No. 2 spring, 51.3861.1164; October, 51.3861.40; September, 31.31; October, 51.3861.40; September and November, 51.31; No. 2 red winter. New York, 51.4861.42; No. 1 day, 51.4061.40%; white Western, 51.30. Rre duil and unchanged. Earley duil, unchanged, and active; alrowed State, 85c; prime Canada, October, 87%; Mai quiet and unchanged. Corn a shade stronger troceipt, 156,000 bu; warm Western mixed, 52.57 (c) No. 2 New York, 57%; September mixed, 57.57 (c) No. 2 New York, 57%;

fair demand. Rice quest and unchanged.
PSTROLEUN—Quiet but firm; crude, 756779c; rafned, 14c.
Rasin—Unchanzed.
Strikts of Turgentins—Firm at 3534220c.
Bouga—Steady; Western, 17461194c.
PROVISIONS—FORK quiet but firm at \$13.25; September, \$10.00613.25; October, \$15.35. Beef quiet; Western long clear middles, 776c. Lard irmer; prime steam, \$5.0069 65; September, \$9.0069.025;
Burrers—Firm; Western, 12371c.
CHERNE—Unchanged.
Wilses—Firm; bemiock sole, Buenos Ayres and Rice Grande light middle and heavy weights, 2022cc.
Wilses—Unchanged.
Wool.—Firm; domestic fleece. 25438c; pulled, 202 36c; unwashed, 1029: Ternas 164830c.
METALS—Copper — Manufactured unchanged; incommended the property of the prope

and don't	Sides 2,875 8,017 380,030 1101,830 283,008,92 Should're 1,061 8,394 36,066 1062,396 40,782,355 Hocks 3,780	refined dulet at 10% 11%. Molares—heffiling act and stronger at 50c; boss, 336/35c; grocery steady, w fair demand. Rice quiet and unchanged. Prrocecus—Quiet but firm; crude, 7% 7%; fined. 14c.
0	Also 117,086 other packages lard, and 4,608 do hams. The Commercial Bulletin of this city says of the hog	Tallow-Steady at 898 1-16c. Restn-Unchanged.
	crop that there appears to be but one opinion, -it will	SPIRITS OF TURPENTINE-Firm at 35% 000c.
7	be an unusually large one. The prices obtained for	Eugs-Strady; Western. 1714@1914c. Provisions-Pork quiet but firm at \$13.25; Septe
3	hogs during the past two or three years have encouraged farmers to give more attention to their production,	
3	especially as they have always found a ready market for	ern long clear middles, 7%c. Lard firmer; prime sten \$9.00a9 05; September, \$9.00a9, 02%. Burrun-Firm: Western, 12621c.
2	them at the leading packing centres. This is more especially the case in the States of Ohlo, Iowa. Mis-	\$9.00a9 05; September, \$9.00a9.02%.
3	especially the case in the States of Ohlo, Iowa, Mis-	CHEESE-Unchanged.
	western States aggregates this year about 12,500,000,	Watery_Firmer.
,	against 10,500,000 last year, or an increase of	Learning-Virm: hemlock sole. Buenos Avens
	about 1916 per cent. The remaining States	Rio Grande light middle and heavy weights, 2302 California do, 22@23%c; common do, 211-224c.
		Wool-Firm; domestic fleece, 25/358c; pulled, x
P	In the same proportionate increase these States would produce 6,930,000 hogs, making the	98c unwashed 10kg/30tt Texas 1466/kg
	total for the present season in the Western packing	high als Copper - Manufactured unchanged; ing take. 18441846. Scotch pig fron dull and heavy at 2
5	States about 19, 430, 000 hogs. It is doubtful if the com-	lake. 1834:1834c. Scotch pig iron dull and heavy at 2634c; Armerican quiet but firm at 18618c; Russi
	ing packing season will receive the full benefit of this increase, as the lighter quality of hogs commanded a	sheeting, 1016@11c in gold.
	premium at the principal summer-packing points, and	NAILS-Steady: cut. \$2.00; clinch, \$4.2505.2
	farmers may have been induced to forward them rather	horseshoe, No. 8, 20@26c. /
	more freely, without fattening them as well as usual.	
	There appears to be some doubt as to the time of mar- keting the hogs, and operators are inclined to the opin-	RAILROAD TIME TABLE.
	ion that prices will, to some extent, govern their	
	movement. Packers may not be quite so anxious to	ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS
J	purchase during the early part of the packing season,	WHITE AND THE WILLOUN OF THAIR
3	as they are not seiling product quite so freely as in former years. The chances are rather in favor of the	
١,	bulk of the nogs being received during the early part	EXPLANATION OF REFERENCE MARKS Siturdi excepted. Sunday excepted. Monday excepted.
	of the season.  Mess Poek-Was quiet and unchanged. The trailing	Daily.
9	was chieffy in filling shorts for next month, but there	10.00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00
	was more inquiry for winter delivery, though little was	CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY.
	done. Sales were reported of 3,000 bris seller October	Ticket Offices, 62 Clark-st. (Sherman Bouse) and
	12.076; and 250 bris seller January at \$12.25. Total.	the depots.
Н	at \$12.52 gg 12.55; 300 bris seller the year at \$12.056s 12.07%; and 250 bris seller January at \$12.25. Total. 3.750 bris. The market closed nominally steady at	Leave.   Arrive.
П	\$12.52\6\12.55 cash or seller October, \$12.05\612.07\6	
1	Prime mess pork was quoted at \$11.25 seller January  Prime mess pork was quoted at \$11.25 st11.50, and	asing City & Vankton 10:30 a. m. 3:40 p.m
1	extra prime do at \$9.25@9.50.	aPacific Fast Line
1	LARD-Was almost lifeless with no material change !	a Dubuque Night Ex. via C'ton   9:15 p. m.   6:30 a.m
1	In quotations. There was scarcely any demand, and very little offered. Sales were reported of 750 tox seiler October at \$8.72\(\frac{1}{2}\)\	aching wikite wabless 1 8, 12 b. W. 2 6:30 T a
ı	October at \$8.721668.75, and 250 tes seller the year at	afresp't, Hockfd & Dubuque. 9:15 p. m. 2 6:30 a. m. 3:10 p. m.
н		aFreep't, Rockf'd & Dubuque. 10:15 p. m. 6:15 a.m
1	\$8.72\\\ 68.75 cash or seiler October, \$8.07\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	# Freep's, Rockf'd & Dubuque. *90:15 p. m. * 6:15 a.m. bMilwaukee Fast Mail (daily) \$ 8:00 a. m. \$ 4:00 p. m. bMilwaukee Express
4	MEATS-Were quiet and without important change in	bMilwankee Passenger 5:00 n. m. Pinets a m
н	prices, except that short clears were quoted firmer.	bMilwaukee Passenger (daily) § 9:00 p. m. § 6:43 a.m
1	prices, except that short clears were quoted firmer. The shipments were large, indicating more trading in the past than has been reported, and there were prob-	bGreen Lake Express *10:00 a. m. 4:00 p. m
1	shiv some private transactions Saturday on foreign ac.	het Paul & Minneapolis Ex. 210:00 a. m. 2 4:00 p. m
1	ably some private transactions Saturday on foreign ac- counts. Sales were reported of 110,000 ibs short ribs.	bSt. Paul & Winona Express † 9:00 p. m. 1 6:30 a. m
1	partly at \$7.20 per 100 lbs; 60,000 lbs long clears at 7@	bLaCrosse Express † 9:00 p. m. † 6:30 s. m
ı	75%c, and 100 tes sweet-pickled hams (16 lbs) at 105%c. The market was steady at the following range of	Geneva Lake & Rockford 4:00 p. m. 1 6:45 a.m
1	prices:	Milwaukee Fast Mail (daily)   8.00 a. m.   400 p.m.
1	Shoul- Short Long Short	Geneva Lake & Rockford 4:00 p. m. 10:45 a. m bGeneva Lake Express 4:45 p. m. 9:35 a. m bLake Geneva Express 9:30 a. m. 7:20 p. m
1	Green	Pullman Hotel Cars are run through, between Chi-
1	Loose, cured	cago and Omaha, on the train leaving Chicago at 10:3
1	Boxed5% 7% 7% 7%	S. M Bullman on on other days

CHICAGO, ST. PAUL & MINNEAPOLIS LINE.

Leave. Arrive.

CHICAGO. ALTON & ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO KANSAS CITY & DENVER SHORT LINES. Union Depot, West Side, near Madison-st. bridge, and Twenty-third-st. Ticket Office. 122 Randolph-st. Raneas City & Denver Past Ex \*12:30 p. m. \* 3:40 p. m. 8t. Louis & Springfield Ex.... \* 9:00 a. m. \* 8:00 p. m. \$1.00 p. m. \$1

CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL BAILBOAD. Union Depot, corner Madison and Canal-sts. Ticket Office, 63 South Clark-st., opposite Sherman House, and at depot.

All trains run via Milwaukee. Tickets for St. Paul and Minnespoits are good either via Madison and Prairie du Chien, or via Watertown, LaCrosse, and Winons. ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Depot, foot of Lake-st. and foot of Twenty-secon Ticket office, 121 Randolph-st., near Clark. 

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY RAILROAD. Depots foot of Lake-at., Indiana-av., and Sixteenth-st., and Canal and Sixteenth-sts. Ticket Offices, 59 Clark-st., and at depots. | Leave. | Arrive.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Depot, foot of Lake-st., and foot of Iwenty-second-st.

Ticket Office, 67 Clark-st., southeast corner of Ran
doubt, transf Pacific Hotels, and at Faimer House. FITTSBURG, PT. WAYNE & CHICAGO BAILWAY.
Depot. corner Canal and Madison-sts. Ticket Offices,
65 Clark-st., Paimer House, and Grand Pacific Hotel.

Leave. | Arrive. BALTIMOBE & OHIO. Trains leave from Exposition Building, foot of Mon-roe st. Ticket Offices: 83 Clark-st., Palmer House, Grand Pacific, and Depot (Exposition Building). LAKE SHORE & MICHIGAN SOUTHERN. " 

CHICAGO, BOCK IBLAND & PACIFIO RAILEOAD
Depot, corner of Van Buren and Sherman sta. Ticket
Office, 56 Clark-st., Sherman House.
Leave. Arrive.



FAIRBANKS, MORSE & OO.
111 & 113 Lake St., Chicago.
Be careful to buy only the Genuine. SHIRTS.

KEEP'S CUSTOM SHIRTS,

GAMES AND

Annateur Tournar This W The Boston Club Has

It for the I

Notes from Les League Organis Wicked U

Cheering Prospe Meeting at Park

Lady Grant and Brothe the Saginaw

O'Leary and Ennis Make Aquatic I BASE-B

The strong ciubs from olis, and Syracuse will tr Twenty-third street ground mor ow. This is a continu tle the question as to to ought to be a large attend very evenly matched, and it is worth. Commutation-Spalding's, No. 118 Rando grounds. Jimmy Wood will grounds. Jimmy Wood will
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granime for the week: 1
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Wednesday, Star vs. Allegh
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vs. Star; Saturday, Allegh
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burg will probably be the THE PITTABURG TO
The following is the recobeld at Pittaburg last we
Allexheny, and Imilianapo Allezheny, and Indianapo Monday, Sept. 10—Alleghen Tuesday, Sept. 11—Alleghen Wednesday, Sept. 12—Star v Thursday, Sept. 13—Star va Fridny, Sept. 14—Indianapol Satu day, Sept. 15—Indiana Ea h club having won to tion of superiority will be SPEAKS FOR

Special Dipatch to
PITTSBURG, Sept. 15.—
VAN: A, COUNTY OF ALLBOR
BURG: Before me, an Alde city, personally appeared and Manager of the S and Manager of the St Syracuse, N. I., and D. J the Indianapolis Base-Bal olis, and William Goates, ghery Base-Ball Cub, of A by me aworn, doth each fer himself that in the ball-ground in All no arrangements of with each other that each games is the tournament, a thought of such a thing, specific clubs did all in the win the games.

Sword and subscribed tember, 1877. B. Mcs. Boston vs. st. St. The scries between the Boston took place here to day, and for the coming champios scored two russ,—the num previous games with the Bing is the score by Innings—1 2 Sostons. 1 0 St. Louis 1

Louisvilles—Ci Louisville, Ky., Sept. 1 ville, 7, Cincinnati, 7. Ni Columbus, O., Sept. 15.
Ball Clue disbanded to day
of all parties interested. The games played the par effectually settled the pen Boston Club has now a c 'Arry is consequently happy the different clubs will

change during the rema The Chicagos have a sured the last place. The foll omitting the Cincinnati yesterday's contests: CLUBS.

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Bosten Louisville Hartford St. Louisc Chicago / Cincandu Cames lost ... The recapitulation is: Clubs.

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Chicago... 4 with Louisvill
Chicago... 1 Exacus IT
Jim White 's said to he
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St. Louis was badly beate

St. Louis was badly beate of El zabeth, S. J., last we Mitchell is a left-hande for the Louisvilles getting St. Louis is anxious to tleman ticorge will not get Lip Price will probably to son House billiard room, C

on House biliard room, Cer.

The Lonisville Grays in their lates Eastern tour, games in particular paid que Bostois. Chierge, St. Le have all fallen vactims to the Spindle (Erywill retain mosfor next year.

The Courier-Journal has the Chicago-Bostos game of Brave Chicago-Bostos game of Brave Chicago-Footon and they wouldn't.

Of the present Lonisvilled.

of the present Lousvill Savder, as is known, go to remain here; Craver and itheir names to contract a new Hartfords, of Hartfor will take up his dwelling-

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urm at \$13.25; Septem-5.35. Beefquiet; West-

elinch, \$4.25@5,25; E TABLE.

TURE OF TRAINS MARKS. - Saturda

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or any other form of

INEAPOLIS LINE. Leave. | Arrive. 10:00 a. m. \* 4:00 p. m. 9:00 p. m. ; 6:30 a. m.

OUIS AND CHICAGO e. 122 Randolph-at Leave. | Arrive. 12:30 p. in. 83:40 p. m. 9:00 s. fn. 85:00 p. 27. 9:00 s. m. 97:30 s. m. 9:00 s. m. 83:40 p. m. 9:00 s. m. 83:40 p. m. 9:00 s. m. 83:00 p. m. 12:30 p. m. 83:40 p. m. 5:00 p. m. 9:20 s. m. ST. PAUL BAILBOAD. and Canal-sts. Ticket posite Sherman House,

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RAILROAD.

7:25 a.m. 7:45 p.m. 10:30 a.m. 3:15 p.m. 10:30 a.m. 3:40 p.m. 10:30 a.m. 3:40 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 6:35 a.m. 16:00 p.m. ‡ 6:55 a.m.

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TION. and Muske-Pentwater, excepted, at 9 a. m. benday a ex-es not leave riday...... 7 p. m.

L KINDS, D, MORSE & OO. ake St., Chicago. By only the Genuine.

GAMES AND PASTIMES.

Amateur Tournament in Chicago This Week.

The Boston Club Has a Sure Thing of It for the Pennant.

Notes from League and Non-League Organizations-The Wicked Umpire.

Cheering Prospects of the Fall Meeting at Dexter Park.

Lady Grant and Brother Trask --- Folly of the Saginaw People.

O'Leary and Ennis Make a Match at Last-Aquatic Notes

BASE-BALL

THE TOURNAMENT. The strong ciubs from Pittsburg, Indisnapolis, and Syracuse will try conclusions on the Twenty-third street grounds, commencing tomorrow. This is a continuation of the tournament held last week in Pittsburg, and will settle the question as to the best club. There tie the question as to the best club. There ought to be a large attendance, for the clubs are very evenly matched, and play the game for all it is worth. Commutation-tickets can be had at Spalding's, No. 118 Randolph street, or at the grounds. Jimmy Wood will have general charge of the arrangements. The following is the programme for the week: Monday, Indianapolis vs. Star; Tuesday, Allegheny vs. Indianapolis; Wednesday, Star vs. Allegheny; Thursday, Allegheny vs. Indianapolis vs. Star; Saturday, Allegheny vs. Star. Bredners will probably be the umpire. burg will probably be the umpire.

THE PITTSBURG TOURNAMENT.

The following is the record of the tourn

The following is the record of the tournament held at Pittsburg last week between the Star, Allegheny, and Indianapolis Clubs:

Moday, Sept. 10—Allegheny vs. Star...... 8 to 2 Tasaday, Sept. 11—Allegheny vs. Indianapolis 2 to 1 Wednesday, Sept. 13—Star vs. Indianapolis 7 to 2 Thursday, Sept. 13—Star vs. Allegheny..... 3 to 1 Friday, Sept. 14—Indianapolis vs. Allegheny... 3 to 1 Saincuy, Sept. 15—Indianapolis vs. Star.... 4 to 2 Each club having won two games, the question of superiority will be settled in this city. SPEAKS FOR ITSELF.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 15.—STATE OF PENNSYL-VANIA, COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY, CITY OF PITTSnung: Before me, an Alderman in and for said city, personally appeared P. S. Ryder, President and Manager of the Star Base-Ball Club, of and Manager of the Star Base-Ball Club, of Syracuse, N. I., and D. J. Magee, Manager of the Indianapolis Base-Ball Club, of Indianapolis, and William Coates, Manager of the Allegheny Base-Ball Club, of Allegheny, who, being by me sworn, doth depose and say each for himself that in the games played on the ball-ground in Allegheny there were no arrangements of any kind made with each other that each club was to win two games in the tournament, and that they never thought of such a thing, and that their respective clubs did all in their power to honestly win the games.

P. S. RYDER, D. J. MAGEE, WM. COATES. Sworn and subscribed to this 15th of September, 1877.

B. McKenna, Alderman.

BOSTON VS. ST. LOUIS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribras.

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—The last game of the series between the Boston and St. Louis Clubs took place here to-day, and resulted in a victory for the coming champions. The St. Louis secred two runs,—the number made in the two previous games with the Bostons. The following is the score by

New York, Sept. 15.—Chicago, 4; Hart-LOUISVILLES—CINCINNATIS.
VILLE, Ky., Sept. 15.—Base-ball: Louis-Cincinnati, 7. Nine innings.

DISBANDED.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 15.—The Buckeye Base-Ball Club disbanded to-day by mutual consent of all parties interested.

The games played the past week have pretty effectually settled the pennant question. The Boston Club has now a clear lead, and Capt. 'Arry is consequently happy. The positions of the different clubs will probably undergo no change during the remainder of the season. The Chicagos have a suresthing, apparently, for the last place. The following is the table, omitting the Cincinnati games, and including yesterday's contests:

etra:	ston	viselle.	ryord	Louis	icago	mes 10011
Boston Louisville Hartforu St. Louis Chicago	4 56 2	8 :622	46 4	664	8 6 4	96 92 21 19 16
Games lost	17	18	21	24	24	104
The recapitulation is: Clade. Boston. Louisville. Hartford. St. Louis. Chicago.	20 22 21 21 9		Los 1' 11 2 2	7 8 1	Play	red. 43 40 42 43 40
The Louisvilles and Cinci						

ing else to do, are pegging away at one another, and have already played fourteen games to-gether. Including the first twelve, the score stands as follows, provided Cincinnati's games

Cincinnati...
Chicago....
S. Louis...
Harlford...
Louisrille...
Boston.... Chicago 2 2 4 8 2 6 22
Chemnati 1 6 3 1 2 13

Games lost 1 18 24 24 25 26 37 154

There is the control of the c

while Hall, Crowley, and Shaffer are as yet free as birds, although the former has papers in his possession which need only his signature to bind him to St. Louis—Courier-Journal

McVey turned a back-somersault at the conclusion of the victory over Boston, and O'Rourke flip-flapped last Tuesday. They are both "engaged" for 1878. The Iowa Stars, of Nevinsville, Ia., hammered out 48 runs, while the Orients, of Orient, were content with 17. The game took place at Nevinsville Sept. 10.

Will Geer, of the Star nine, has entered into contract to play with the Cincinnati nine next season. He was offered an engagement with the Stars, but liked the terms of the Cincinnatis

Secretary Young announces the engagement of F. E. Goldsmith, Phil Powers, G. H. Bradley, Ed Somerville, T. H. Smith, J. Hornung, O. Walker, and M. E. Burke with the Tecumseh Club, of London, Canada.

A Buffalo paper, after describing the game between the Indianapolis and Buffalo Clubs, in which the latter were beaten 7 to 0, suggests the dropping of the home club in the Niagara River. That would be a drop too much. About a month ago the Louisville Club Managers dug a hole in which to plant the flagstaff that was to fly next year's whip pennant. And now Chapman has abandoned "Poor Aileen Alaneen," and whistles "Hole the Fort, for I am coming."—Cincinsati Enquirer.

It is announced from Cincinnati that Mitchell, Foley, and Booth have been engaged for next year. Addy and Booth are mentioned as subs. The managers are looking for another first-class pitcher as well as short-stop, first-baseman, and right-fielder. McVey will probably catch.

man, and right-neider. McVey will probably catch.

The Louisville Courier-Journal thus mourns over a defeat of the Grays by the Cincinnatis:
"Mitchell and Miller pitched and caught for the Cincinnatis yesterday. Mitchell and Miller are all that is nice, dear, and sweet, but when they play with our little boys again they should remember not to squeeze and hug them too hard."

It is said that Manager Douglas, of the new Hartford Club, has secured the services of Craver, Hague, York, Harbidge, and Carey. Douglas Aliison, of the present Hartford team, will probably catch for them. Larkin, Stark, Hallinan, and Cassidy are the only players, thus far, who have signed with the Brooklyn Club. Capt. Ferguson will have charge of the team during the season of 1878.

The following is from a Providence paper:

Ferguson will have charge of the team during the season of 1878.

The following is from a Providence paper: "Where are our new players for the season of 1878? It's time to begin to secure a champion team and join the League. Providence will support a first-class club. Let the emblem of the championship be kissed by the breezes at Narragansett Bay in 1878." Providence permitting, it is not too late to get a nine. A high fence will have to be built on the grounds to prevent the ball being knocked into Massachusetts or Connecticut by heavy hitters.

The Boston Herald has the following truthful remarks anent Louisville as a base-ball city: "The Bostons went over to Louisville and played four games, losing all, but, of crurse, not in the hope of getting 'big money. The games drew well for Louisville, and the Bostons' share of the receipts was just \$440. The Louisvilles take with them from Boston, as their share of the receipts rom, the four games lately played. \$4.406. Had not Louisvilles first-class.

share of the receipts from, the four games lately played, \$1,400. Had not Louisville a first-class club it would be a losing venture for any club to visit there, an important thought in view of the fact that the ba-kbone of the present team is to be transferred to other cities at the close of 1877."

animals whose performances cannot fail to in-terest. On the first day the 2:40 and 2:31

do better in the future, the old-time prestige of the track may be regained, but not otherwise.

LEXINGTON, KY.

LEXINGTON, KY THE TURF. The Dexter Park Pall Mesting.

Tuesday of the present week Col. Mansur will inaugurate the first regular fall meeting held at Dexter Park since it passed into his control. Heretofore it has been considered enough to give two July meetings, the first being devoted principally to runners, but the interest taken in turf sports last season induced the Dexter Park management to give a trotting meeting in June this year, which, as the public is already aware, was not a success, the local horsemen, with scarcely an exception, preferring to take their chances in the Michigan circuit, where, it is pleasing to record, they were effectually cleaned out, a punishment they deserve to have overtake them every time they urge the Chicago track to give a meeting for their especial benefit and then at the last moment sneak across the lake in the hope of striking something "soft," each one having as-THE DEXTER PARK PALL MESTING

the champions of the turf in Kentucky, will meet.

Three events are arranged for the first day: The Phoenix Hotel stakes, with five starters; the Timer stakes, with eighteen starters; and the Purse race, with ten starters. In the mile-heat race are five starters—Flight, Endower, Typhoon, Early Light, and McWhirter. Mo-Whirter is selling in the pools to-night at 2 to 1 against the field. In the mile dash Brent and Heretog lead in the pools against the field. This meeting will, if all the promises are fulfilled, eclipse that of last spring.

Long Branch, Sept. 15.—At Monmouth Park to-day the purse race, \$2,000, free-for-all, resulted in favor of Karus, winning is three straight heats. Time, 2:25½, 2:25½, 2:25½.

The trotting mare Faunic Keener was recently purchased by J. E. Strawn, of Jacksonville, Ill.

ment sneak across the lake in the hope of strik-ing something "soft," each one having as-siduously lied to all the others in order that he might reap the full benefit of the Michigan harvest while they were fighting each other in Chicago. The July meetings—and especialty the second one—were so well patron-ized, and the sport of such a superior order, that Mr. Mansur conceived the idea of giving a fall meeting, which idea he will this week carry that execution. Of course, at this time it is im-The old white stallion Joe Brown won a free-for-all race at Rutland, Vt., recently, defeating, among others, the Chicago mare Jennie Holton. Charles Reid, of New York, has bought the well-known steeple-chaser Waller, by imp. Hur-rah, out of Queen of Clubs, by Revolver, for \$1,500. into execution. Of course, at this time it is impossible to predict what measure of success

\$1,500.

The total value of all the horses in Racine, as returned by the Assessor, is \$22,480. As Gov. Sprague is figured at \$30,000, the rest can't amount to much.

The trotting mare London Belle was attached by creditors at the close of the recent meeting at Quincy, and not allowed to leave the city and fill other engagements. awaits him. In other cities fall meetings are well attended and successful, and there is no earthly reason why Chicago should be any ex-ception to the general rule. The fields of horses in each race are large, and composed of

at Quincy, and not arrowed to leave the city and fill other engagements.

At Stockton, England, recently, Mr. Beau-mont's Gleudoline won a race, and the judge being out of the stand at the time, it was again contested and won by Macksiccar. The trotting gelding Gray Billy, owned by B. B. Bonner, of this city, is in the market. He is a good road-horse, and has a record of 2:42%, which he can beat by several seconds.

George Ticchurst, of Long Island, has sent to his brother in London, England, the 4-year-old stallion John Hancock, by Independent, and the bay gelding Chance, by Mambrino Patchen. The programme of the Ficetwood Park mee ing, which begins Seot. 25, has been changed; 2:17 race having been substituted for the fre-for-all. This bars Karus and Lucille Golddus The black stallion Thomas Jefferson, recor 2:23, struck himself recently while bein speeded, and in consequence will not start in the 2:22 stallion race at Hartford next Thur

animals whose performances cannot fail to interest. On the first day the 2:40 and 2:31 classes will be trotted. In the former the starters will be Dan Vosburgh, Tempest, Quaker Girk, DuPage, John Hall, Frank G., Jack Carter, Punch, Mambrino General, and Hesing Jr. Several of these are owned in Chicago, and, although they are known to be good ones, it is not improbable that the money will be carried off by the outside delegation, several members of which are credited with great speed. The 2:31 race will call out a quartet of fine performers in the celebrated mare Eilen C., owned by Stephen Bull, of Racine, and well known throughout Wisconsin as "the Fields Mare"; Lady Voorhies, a noted Michigan trotter; Belle Moore, a mare that went through the Eastern circuit; and H. H. Yates' well-bred and speedy mare Lady Mac. Any of this field is able to trot their heats better than '30, and, should the track be good on the day of the race, a most exciting contest may be looked for.

The three-minute horses, and those of the 2:25 class, will fight for honors and the money hung up on the second day. For the first race, Prairie Bird, Frank, Annie Belle, Minnie Taylor, Vira, Ethal, and Gypsy Girl are named to start, and, although none of them have a fast record, several have taken part in races and demonstrated their ability to foot very fast. The 2:25 race will, without doubt, be one of the most interesting of the meeting, as the well-known flyers Rose of Washington, Capt. Jack, Lady H., and Herod are in it, and it is a certainty that the one who wins will lower his record considerably.

On the third day the 2:28 and 2:35 horses will put in an appearance. The first-mentioned race will oe sure to give the spectators plenty of fun stakes, all ages, two-mile heat, at the fail meeting of the Nashville Blood-Horse Association, which commences Oct. 15. Among the lot are Ten Broeck, Verdigris, McWhirter, and Courier. Mike Carroll, the well-known New York driver, who has for some time been suffering from softening of the brain, has been sent to his relations in Maine, and will-be kept away from the excitement of turf scenes for the rest of the season.

The state of the s

harbor of South Chicago, the rest of the fiest in her wake. In a short time and with man-of-war promptness the vessels were made fast, and the officers and men went ashore to join in the modest degree of rural mirth which always characterizes that suburb whenever the "C. Y. C." visit its shores. An attractive and copious colircion was spread in the cabin of the ina, as well as in other boats, and the officers, in addition, enjoyed a hearty supper at the South Chicago Hotel. After supper the Ben Drake made ready to return to the city, and the representatives of the press were accorded an invitation to go along. The Drake towed the yacht Mamie up as far as Chicago on her way home, Mr. Kimball being obliged to return at once. It speaks well-for his chie as a yachtsman that he came all the way down from Kenosha just to participate in a couple of hours' cruise with our Club.

It was expected that, last evening, a number of gentlemen would be initiated into the mysterious rites of the Order of Clams, preparing them for the trying ordeal this morning, in which every person present must under penalty of death (and danger of ft) eat a gallon of chowder and a bushel of baked clams; no extra charge for green corn and watermelon. If the members of the clubs survive this, ther will be entitled even more, as they are now eminently, to the admiration of all good elitizens.

\*\*NEW YACHT.\*\*

Capt. A. A. Munger's wacht Corn has arrived in the city, and will rank in the first class of the Chicago Yacht Club. She is a vessel with excellent lines, and is said to be a fast sailer. Capt. Bussey will command her.

\*\*THE OAR.\*\*

It is probable that a match will be made between Biglin and Davis.

Morris is said to be a fast orite in his race with Luther, which takes place Oct. 13.

Morris is said to be cafest said to the content of the content o

Worris is said to be a favorite in his race with Luther, which takes place Oct. 13.

Courtney and Riley have entered for a rowing contest at Owasco Lake, near Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 27, for a purse of \$500.

The race between Hanlon, of Toronto, and Wallace Ross, is to be five miles. Fanikner, of Boston, has left for St. John to train Ross.

Robert W. Boyd and John Higgins have been rematched to row from Putney to Mortlake, on the Thames, Eng., Oct. 8, for the championship, £200 a side, and the Newcastle Chronicle chal-PEDESTRIANISM.

O'LEAST AND ENNIS.

It seems to be finally settled that O'Leary has accepted the challenge of Ennis to walk, subject to certain conditions, and that the match will come off within sixty days. The history of the affair, as given by an interested party last night, is about as follows: Ennis originally wanted to walk O'Leary for \$250 a side, in the exposition Building, and the winner take all gate money. This was about a month ago. Then O'Leary came out and offered to walk Ennis for \$1,000 a side. However, last Thursday, THE TRIBUNE's informant states, the com

Ennis for \$1,000 a side. However, last Thursday, The Tribunn's informant states, the competitors met in this city, and O'Leary then refused to walk for \$1,000, but was willing to walk for \$500. Ennis took him up on this proposition, and said he would walk in Chicago. This O'Leary positively refused to do, but said he would walk in Chicago. This O'Leary positively refused to do, but said he would walk in Chicago. This O'Leary positively refused to do, but said he would walk in owhere except in New York, Boston, or Philadelphia. Thus, it is claimed that O'Leary weakened on his own proposition, after Ennis had sent \$100 to bind the \$500 forfeit-money which O'Leary bad put up with the Chipper in New York.

C. E. Davies claims to be the first man that ever put up a dollar on Ennis. This he did about a month ago, when this match was first talked of. He will now back Ennis for his whole \$500. The walk is to come off in New York City.

The articles of agreement are in substance as follows: That John Ennis and Daniel O'Leary are to walk a match of 100 miles, for \$500 a side; to take place in New York City, in either the Hippodrome Building. at the Rink at Sixty-third street, or in any other suitable building to be obtained. There is to be no coaching allowed. Attendants will be allowed on the track to hand food and drink to the walkers. Wilkes Spirit of the Times, of New York, is to be the final stakeholder. William B. Curtis, of this city, is to be the referee. He will appoint time-keepers and lap-keepers from among the members of the Athletic Club, in New York or vicinity. Curtis signed his name as witness.

It is reported that O'Leary would not allow Ennis any money for his expenses to New York. Ennis is reported to be very eager, and has allowed O'Leary everything rather than to be disappointed in the match.

REAL ESTATE.

A Quiet Week in the Real Estate Loan Market.

Payments Falling Behind, and Settlements Disappointing.

Real Estate Most Active in the Suburbs and Near the Parks.

Improvements at Humboldt Park-Amount of Building in Chicago.

Building Associations Shown to Be Superior to Savings Banks.

REAL ESTATE

Business in this line has been quiet, Business in this line has been quiet, and shows no great activity, nor any immediate promise of any. Some agents are not attempting to do anything whatever, being under rigid restrictions as to placing their funds, and directed by their principals to accept nothing but central business property or first-class residence locations. Most of the applications are from men of small means, who are desirous of building. Their security of course is not first-class, and their applications are generally refused. Payments are slightly in arrears, and the settlements have not been up to expectation. Interest rates continue about the same, with a slight inclination to a higher figure. The following were the specimen loans of the

tion. Interest rates continue about the same, with a slight inclination to a higher figure. The following were the specimen loans of the past week:

Twenty-eight and one-half acres in N. E. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of Sec. 2, 36, 14, north of the Calumet River, \$\frac{1}{2}\$23,000; five years at 9 per cent.

Indiana avenue, 50 feet north of Twenty-ninth street, 25 feet, west front, \$4,000; five years at 8 per cent.

North LaSalle street, 150 feet north of Division street, 148 feet, east front, \$7,500; three years at 9 per cent.

Congress street, 51 feet, north front, between Michigan and Wabsh avenues, \$12,500; five years at 8 per cent.

Fourth avenue, 150 feet north of Polk street, 25 feet, east front; also an undivided two-thirds interest in 28% acres in the S. E. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of the N. E. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of Sec. 22, 40, 13, to secure \$20,000; five years at 10 per cent.

Michigan avenue, 24 feet south of South Water street, 24 feet, east front, \$10,000; five years at 7 per cent.

Belden avenue, between North Clark and Hurlbut streets, 126 9-10 feet, south front, also four lots in the Town of Lake View, to secure a loan of \$14,000; five years at 7 per cent.

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT FOR THE WEEK ENDING SETT. 15.

Instruments	1877.		11	1876.
Instruments	No.	C'siderat'n	No.	C'siderat'n.
Trust-deeds Mortgages	149		164	
Aggregate	162	\$ 354,595	198	\$ 511,733
Releases	135		193	
		warrier in mark for		
COMPABATIVE	STAT	EMENT PROM	SEPT	. I TO SEPT.
	BTAT		OKP1	1876.
Instruments		15.		ing me (act of
	No.	15. 1877. C'sideral'n \$ 967,026		1876. C'sideral'n. 8 895, 831
Instruments Trust-deeds	No. 300 59	15. 1877. C'sideral'n \$ 967,026	No. 364	1876. C'sideral'n. 8 895, 831

of building-association mortgages we per cent, while the proportion of mor-the whole number was 27.6-10 per c sides this, a large proportion of the closures by the building association property that had been taken by sp who subsequently found they had of

CORRESPONDENCE.

CORRESPONDENCE.
BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS VERSUS SAVINGS BANKS.
To the Edifor of The Tribune.
Chicago, Sept. 14:—The recent failure of the State Savings and other savings banks makes the following communication to the "Growler's" department of The Tribune last Sunday somewhat pertinent:
Tell me, you winged wind that every Sunday roars, where can I with safety deposit my money? If I put it in a savings bank, I stand a chance of losing it. If Jun it in a stocking, I don't get any interest. If I give it to my wife, I don't get any principal back. If I lend it on a mortsage, the land depreciates. If I lend it on a mortsage, the land depreciates. If I lend it on a mortsage, the land depreciates. If I lend it on a mortsage, the land depreciates. If I who whoat, I am a gambler, If I put it in whisky, I am immoral. If I to do with it so that I am assured of some benefit from it?

Cantralips.

the community want it. What am I to do with it so that I am assured of some benefit from it?

Capitalist.

The editor of the "Growler," with a reckless ignorance, replies, "Put it in the contribution-box bright and early this morning."

It is not surprising that, amidst all the excitement of these failures, little or nothing has been done to instruct the working and other savings classes, of the well-tried piaces of safety for savings—building associations, on the English or Philadelphia plan.

Savings banks, white useful institution when well managed, are simply dens of robbery when captured and administered by the Spencers and Buikleys of the State Savings Institution. But while admittedly useful, they do not by any means exhaust all forms of usefulness; and that there are other safe receptacles for savings, in the shape of building associations, is too palpable a fact to be ignored at this day.

The differences between savings banks and building associations may be epitomized as follows:

1. Savings banks are managed by stockholders and their nominees; depositors having no voice. Building associations are controlled by the stockholders having no voice.

Building associations are controlled by the stockholders and their nominees:

2. Savings banks when run upon can and do ex-

Building associations are controlled by the stocknoiders (who are likewise the depositors) and their
nominees.

2. Savings banks when run upon can and do exact notice. Building associations, while entitled
to do the same, have no occasion to exercise the
power, as the depositors have full control; besides
that, a run cannot well occur while one-half of the
depositors are likewise borrowers.

3. Savings banks, as history has too often proved,
run large risks for a large interest. Building associations lend their money on real estate of ample
value to their own members; and, while savings
banks have too often failed, there is scarcely a case
in this country or England of the failure of a building society on the co-operative plan.

4. What with expensive buildings, high salarries and expenses, aswings banks cat up their profits largely, the depositors usually being left to the
eventual risk of failure. Building associations of
the type described have always very modest quarters, and but one salaried officer,—the Secretary,—
whose salary, always reasonable, is, by the growth
of the Society, spread over an increasing amount
of deposits and stock, with corresponding economy,
5. Savings banks in this city (with but one
honorable exception that we know of) have eyatematically and successfully opposed State examination. The building associations and stocknoiders at all times, but many of them (notably

BEST. LOUIS R. R. rroll-sts., West Side.
Depar Arrive.

1:40 a. re. 8:10 p. m. 57:30 a. m.

ALES

SHIRTS.

#### THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS.

Don't fail to call at 248 Wabash avenue and nine the safest, cheapest, and best light ever luced, and at less than one-sixth the cost of fo be seen day and evening.

The receipts and disbursements of the Illinois & Michigan Canal and lock at Henry for the fiscal quarter ending Aug. 31 were as follows: Receipts, \$49,049.84; disbursements, \$22,522.87. The array of carriages and turnouts at South Park yesterday evening was unusually fine. Not less than 500 or 600 were massed together about the grand stand, all filled with aristo-

on the 15th of October next, and give one of his comic lectures, in which he has made a de-cided hit in San Francisco, and which is said to furnish an amusing entertainment in itself.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, optician, 88 Madison street (TRIBUNE Building), was at 8 a m., 71 deg.: 10 a. m., 74 deg.; 12 m., 77 deg.; 3 p. m., 80 deg.; 7 p. m., 77 deg. Barometer at 8 a. m., 29.72; 7 p. m., 29.80.

At present the game of marbles hath infinite charms to sooth the youthful breast, and when about seven boys, ranging in age from 10 to 13, get into a discussion over a game the scene is about as inspiringly noisy and profane as a Democratic primary up in Bridgeport.

Ellen Ward, 43 years of age, residing somewhere on Fourth avenue, near Twelfth street, while in an intoxicated condition last evening was run down by Engine No. 198, of the Milwaukee & St. Paul Road, at the crossing of Polk and Beach streets. She received violent internal injuries and a fracture of the left arm, and was sent for treatment to the County Hospital.

A year ago a young man on the West Side sent out what he considered a comic invitation to his wedding couched in the following terms: "Come around and see me capture a mother-in-law at 8 o'clock, sharp." He now says that if his foresight then had been as good as his hindsight is now he would have written, "Come around and see a mother-in-law capture me at 8 o'clock, sharp."

ulsions. Monday afternoon an inquest will be eld at the County Hospital upon Henry Bell, the died of a fracture of the spine received by alling off a sidewalk in Bridgeport while in an

The evening High School under the direction of Prof. S. H. Peabody opened last Monday syening at the High-School Building on Monroe kreet, near Halsted. Classes are organized in lementary and advanced mechanical drawing, philosophy, bookkeeping, and commercial arithmetic, and additional classes in kindred topics will be formed whenever the demand will warpant. The young men and women of the city should avail themselves of this opportunity for the instruction.

The preserving season is about over, the man in the moon is no longer made sick at his stomach by the smell of burned sugar ascending from a million chimneys, and the American housewife's exultation as she gazes on the 325 are of fruit she has put up is chastened by the affection that

All that's bright must fade, The sourcest and the sweete And preserves were made Only for the eatist.

Only for the eatist.

A social scientist has devised what he considers to be a sure preventive for free love and similar reform. He would have every male resident of the Republic compelled to keep his head tropped and sandpapered till the age of 60, or thereabouts, when he would make the wearing of wigs compulsory, by these means eliminating the long-heired young men and bald-headed old nen, who go in for such doctrines. "A short-laired man," he says, "can no more get up a narriage-reform convention than a cat without tall can get her back up."

The charming operetta "Little Red Riding Hood" will soon be produced in this city under the direction of Mrs. Harlan M. Page, who is an accomplished singer, and whose efforts have contributed much to the success of this choice brockure. Mrs. Page is the wife of Harlan M. Page, of the Wisconsin State Journal. It may not be generally known that he met with an accident some time since which has had the unhappy result of depriving him almost entirely of his memory. Mrs. Page has undertaken the production of this operetta for the benefit of the Hahneman Hospital. The time and place will be announced hereafter.

The two Swedish weeklies, Swedish American and the New World, which have been published in Chicago for the last ten years, have now been consolidated, and will come out Thursday under the new name of the Swedish Tribuse, a weekly, large, eight-page paper. The present circula-tion is 9,000. The consolidated paper is owned y the Swedish Publishing Company of Chicago, rank Andersen, President. Col. H. Mattson, f Minnesota, formerly Secretary or State of linnesota, has gone in as shareholder and Di-sector in the Publishing Company, and will be a General Manager of the Swedish Tribune. the offices are in Uhlich's Block, North Clark treat.

The offices are in Uhlich's Block, North Clark street.

In our report in yesterdav's issue of the escape from Justice Hammill's office of James Martin, it was stated that Constable Baynes was responsible for the escape. The Tribuns has since ascertained that this was a mistake. The prisoner came upon a change of venue from the North-Side Police-Court to Justice Hammill's office in charge of two or three police officers and Lieut. Bans, and they were in Hammill's office during the trial, and at the time of the escape. The prisoner was never in the castody of Constable Baynes, and Baynes was not at the Justice's office when the escape occurred. The police in charge will have to account for the escape. Baynes demands an investigation.

Michael Riley, 40 years of age, gardener by occupation, and claiming to reside at No. 344 West Monroe street, vesterday noon tried to commit suicide by throwing himself under the horses of Madison street-car No. 87 going westward rapidly at the Fifth avenue crossing. The driver, Nathan North, and Officer James Brennan of the West Madison Street Station, made a bold and successful effort to save his life. He was then locked up at the station, but within an hour had hung himself to the door of his cell with a hempen cord. He was cut down just in the mack of time, and was thereafter stripped of clothing and everything else that could be utilized by a crazy man.

The Committee on Arrangements of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the State of

of clothing and everything else that could be utilized by a crazy man.

The Committee on Arrangements of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of the State of Dilnois have secured the Tabernacle for a mass-meeting, which will be held on the evening of Sept. 25. The "escort" will meet at McCormick Hall at 8:30 a. m., and proceed to the Sherman House, whence they will accompany the delegates to the Cathedral of the Holy Name, where High Mass will be celebrated. Mr. John McQuirk is Chief Marshal of the day. The exercises at the Tabernacle will consist of music, readings, and addresses. Dr. McMullen, Vicar General of the Diocesse, will preside, and addresses will be made by Father Powers of Joliet, "Fathers McShane, Terry, Handley, Lypch (of Lincoln, Ill.), Barton, and others.

Mrs. William Bartholin, wife of the ex-

Lynch (of Lincoln, Ill.), Barton, and others.

Mrs. William Bartholin, wife of the exStation-Keeper at the Armory, yesterday made
a pitiful plea for help to Mayor Heath. Her
husband is sick, and herself and children are on
the verge of starvation, and are liable at any
moment to be ejected from their home, No. 5125.

North Clark, though the landlord deserves the
greatest praise for his leniency to the stricken
family thus far. Bartholin, it will be remembered, was dropped from the force by reason of
a criminal charge brought against him by exCapt. Buckley. Since that time he has been acquitted honorably, and has even been promised
his place on the force, but has never got it.
He is very short-sighted, and can do only
certain kinds of work, and it is indeed hard if
the city authorities cannot do something to aid
aim in this extremity.

The Hon. D. N. Cooley, Dubuque, is regisered at the Tremont House.

est at the Grand Pacific Hotel.

J.-Gen. John H. Martindale, of New York, of the Grand Pacific's guests.

C. Davenport and W. A. English, Liver-, Eng., are stopping at the Tremont House. wis R. Gunckel, Resident Trustee Dayton, Soldiers' Home, is registered at the Grand of Hotel.

The Hon. George E. Spencer, United States Senator, and his actress bride are guests at the Tremont House.

O. A. Haynes, Superintendent of Motive Power, St. Louis & Iron Mountain Railway, is stopping at the Grand Pacific Hotel.

Dr. A. Reeves Jackson and wife, of this city, will start on Thursday next for a four-weeks trip to San Francisco and all around the Golden Gate. One of the "Innocents Abroad" again.

James Emmett Murray has been elected

trip to San Francisco and all around the Golden Gate. One of the "Innocents Abroad" again. James Emmett Murray has been elected manager of the Irish Tribune of this city. The paper has recently been enlarged and improved, and its office removed to Major Block, on Madison street, corner of LaSalle.

\*\*NEW STRAM STREET-CAR.\*\*

A new steam street-car, from the Baldwin Motor Works, arrived in this city yesterday from Philadelphis for the Lawndale Railroad. A full description of the motor appeared in The Tribune some time since. This car was on exhibition up to 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the foot of Monroe street, and then it was removed to the corner of Canal and Sixteenth streets, in the railroad yard, where it will remain until Monday morning, when it will be sent to Milwaukee, there to remain on trial until called for by the Lawndale Road has not yet been laid, nor will it be, according to the statement of the officers, until the property-owners between Western avenue and the city limits come down with a bonus of \$3,000 on the car and \$3,000 on the track, which they have intimated they would furnish. This, it is thought, will be done immediately, and it is expected that the road will be in operation in about two weeks. The track and the car will cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000 or \$15,000, and the \$6,000 is intended to assist in the running expenses for the first year, during which time it is not expected that the road will pay. The price is to be five cents for a single fare, with a liberal reduction to those taking tickets. The officers of the road are as follows: President, John Crawford; Secretary, H. M. Garlick; Treasurer, S. J. Glover; and there are about seven stock-holders.

Crawford; Secretary, H. M. Garlick; Treasurer, S. J. Glover; and there are about seven stockholders.

A PROFESSIONAL DISENCHANTER
has established herself in New York, and proposes to travel the country counteracting the evil influences of the British blonde upon susceptible young men. When a young man begins to rave about an actress with much sawdust and other personal charms about her, instead of naving him locked up as a lunatic, or praying over him, or calling him a dum fool, or resorting to any other of the time-honored but ineffectual processes for the restoration to sanity of unfortnantes similarly afflicted, his friends retain the Professional Disenchanter, who, for an honorarium varying in amount according to the desperateness of the case, agrees to effect—and invariably does effect—a complete care. She writes to the young man signing herself "Lydia Markson," or "Pauline Thompham," or something of the sort, and stating that she has observed and been flattered by his marked attentions, invites him to call on her. He does so, and she receives him warmly, shows him the portrait of her first husband whom she espoused in 1846, and the photographs of her twin-grandchildren, and puts plenty of "h's" and ignorance into her conversation, and urges him to stay and partake of her humble meal of hash with blenty of onons. In other cases, where it is believed that a different mode of treatment is to be preferred, she receives him in deep black, and. armed with two volumes of sermons and endeavors to lure him into a discussion as to the merits of the Unitarian creed and the duration of punishment after death. When he remarks that he "was not prepared," she interrupts him to say that we ought always to be prepared, for line is uncertain, and our hearts, like muffled drums, are beating funeral-marches to the grave, which, likewise, is the end of all things. "But," he stammers, "I to be prepared, for life is uncertain, and our hearts, like muffled drums, are beating funeral-marches to the grave, which, likewise, is the end of all things. "But," he stammers, "I meant I did not expect—that is, such a difference between." "I know," she says, with a shindder, "my life in that gided palace of temptation and my life here. No one knows it better or regrets it more than I, but I wish to found and endow a Chair of Calvinistic theology in the University of Dunfermline, and so few lucrative careers are open to us women! I laugh, dance, and am merry, but under all this cotton-batting there beats an unsattisfied heart, and at night when I am waiting R. U. E. for my cue, tears would start to my eyes did I not fear to spoil my complexion, which, as you know, is artificial. When my work is accomplished I hope to pass my declining days in some benevolent occupation, nursing small-pox patients or something, and so make atonement for the apparent frivolity of this existence." Then she weeps, and gives him a tract on the evils of the theatre, and makes an appointment to meet him on the shining shore, and shows him out, and that young man for the rest of his life fights shy of the British blonde, and takes rather less interest in a theatre programme than he does in a last year's patent-medicine almanac.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Grand Pacific—John W. Bunn. Springfield; Sam

Grand Pacific—John W. Bunn, Springfield; Sam Turner, Oleothrope, Peru; Dan Ray, Secretary of the Capital-Stock Committee, Board of Equaliza-tion, Springfield; James K. Edsall, Dixon; George Dapples, Geneva, Switzerland; H. C. Diehl, As-sistant General Manager B. & W. Railroad, Indi-Dapples, Geneva, Switzerland; H. C. Diehl, Assistant General Manager B. & W. Railroad, Indianapolis; the Hon. Lyman Elmore, Brooklyn; Charles J. Parker. New Jersey: J. L. Rennard, Quebec, Canada. Palper House-Judge F. A. Monroe, New Orleans, La.; L. G. McPherson, Tuscola, Ill.; S. M. Lake, Washington, D. C.; John Van Horn, Jr., Philadelphia; John Young, London, Eng.; the Hon. R. Downing, Washington, D. C.; Ballard S. Dunn, Salt Lake City, Utah: C. J. Nicholson, New Orleans; H. J. Brooks, Elgin; J. M. Gregg, Hannibal, Mo.; J. C. Gilmore, New Orleans; S. T. Chamberlain, New York: W. H. Clark, Baltimore; T. T. Robson, Boston; ... Tremont House—J. B. Jackson, North Adams, Mass.; W. H. Remington, Omaha; Col. C. W. Pillmore, Sandusky, O.; J. J. Goslyn, Denver, Col.; C. D. Lathrop, New York; F. P. Schmidt, Louisville, Ky.; T. P. Ogden, Kansas City, Mo.; H. A. Powers, Ireland; W. J. Winford, Boston; G. E. Collins, Milwankee; G. A. Amadon, New Orleans; R. O. Adams, San Francisco; J. C. Catlin, England. .. Sherman House—L. B. Stuart, Albany, N. Y.; S. Hildreth, Boston; A. G. Raynor, Denver, Col.; E. R. Losee, Troy, N. Y.; F. A. Beilew, Jr., Newark, N. J.; William Willoughby, Salt Lake City, Utah; L. S. Gookins, Montreal, Can.... Commercial—W. H. Hall, Stoax City, James P. Rowe, St. Louis, Mo.; F. Cole, Milwankee, Wis. P. B. Bradt and wife, Detroit; S. D. Purdy, Cleveland, O.

HE REPUDIATES ALL OF NETTIE'S ASSERTIONS.

And now we have the other side of the story, meagre interview with Mr. O'Neill, when asked to explain his relations with "Nettie," the woman who claims him as her husband, and the 000 the handsome actor has accumulated by his industry. The answer to "Nettie's" bill for divorce was filed yesterday by Fred Crane, Mr. O'Neill's attorney. It sets forth that about the 1st of August, 1871, in Cleveland, he became acquainted with Nettie Walsh, who, so far as he knows, was never known or called by any other name whatever, she having adopted the mame of O'Neill simply for the purposes of this suit. His acquaintance with her continued up to the time he was employed as an actor in Cleveland, about one year, and has continued at wide intervals of time up to the present. After his engagement at Cleveland ended, he came to Chicago and remained here three years,—two of which he played at McVicker's and the other at Hooley's. "Nettie" resided in Cleveland during all of said period, but on two occasions visited Chicago. Whether she came for the purpose of renewing the acquaintance or not Mr. O'Neill doesn't know, and therefore cannot state. He denies the allegation in the bill that he was married in Cleveland or elsewhere to Nettie Walsh, either in the month of August or at any other time. This denial is based upon his positive knowledge, and he

either in the month of August or at any other time. This denial is based upon his positive knowledge, and he

PRONOUNCES THE ALLEGATION ENTIRELY false in theory, in substance, and in fact. He avers that the person calling herself Nettie O'Neill is Nettie Walsh; that she has no authority to use his name in public or before the Court, especially as his wife. And he further avers that she is under the influence of sundry designing persons who seek to ruin his professional prospects, and advised and solicited her to bring suit, and set forth a pretended and bogus marriage with that end in view. He charges, upon knowledge and belief, that Nettie Walsh, at the beginning of the acquaintance, was not a chaste and virtuous woman; and he avers, also upon knowledge and belief, that so far as the fatherhood of the child is concerned, he doesn't know whether he is the father, and therefore cannot state whether he is its papa or not, leaving her to make proof as she may deem most beneficial to her cause. In May, 1875, he went to San Francisco and remained a year. Thence he went to New York and remained for a similar period. Then he came to Chicago again, reaching here just before the suit was brought. He avers that during all taht period he never came in contact with Nettie Walsh, and the acquaintance came to an end and was extinguished. And he further avers that during his absence said Nettie was the recipient of improper attentions from divers men, whose names are to him unknown at present, and that she is now living with one of said men who is not her husband, but provides her with the means of support and enjoys the marital

RELATIONS OF A HUSBAND.

He then sets up that in June, 1877, he was married to Ellen Quinlan in the City of New York, and lives with her as his only wife. Their married to Ellen Quinlan in the City of New York, and

law, and scaled with the obligations of religion in the church, and ever since his marriage he has been engaged in endeavoring to support himself and wife in a just, and lawful, and honorable way. He denies that he is worth \$15,600, and is willing to make an exhibit to the Court of all his property, but avers that said Nettie Walsh has no right whatever to call for such a statement, nor has she any claim upon his property or any part of it. He denies that he is addicted to vicious and obsceue habits, averring, on the contrary, that he is living a laborious life and making provisions for the future. In conclusion he denies all and every one of the "outrageous charges" in the bill of complaint, declaring them to be without foundation in substance or in fact.

It is not known when the case will come up for trial.

COLONIZATION.

About a week ago several men of family, who were out of work and had no prospects of pro-curing employment in this city, came to the con-clusion that the best thing they could do would be to emigrate to Kansas. They talked the matter over among themselves and with others, and in three or four days got about fifty perand in three or four days got about fifty per-sons interested in the project. The first meet-ing of the proposed colony was held yesterday morning at No. 57 Dearborn street, and their action indicates that they mean business. They

ing of the proposed colony was held yesterday morning at No. 57 Dearborn street, and their action indicates that they mean business. They have no particular objective point in view, but the country between Kinsley and Dodge City, on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad, having been represented as desirable, they purpose finding out if it is so. After signing an agreement to take so much land apiece, a committee, consisting of W. V. Johnson, Levi Wing, Charles Newberry, and K. A. Shaw, was appointed to visit that locality and report upon its advantages. An assessment of \$4 each was made on every member to defray the expenses. The gentlemen named will start at once, and are expected to submit the result of their investigations at a meeting to be held two weeks hence. Should the place mentioned prove to be undesirable, the Committee will visit other localities, their instructions being to find land which will give satisfaction. So it is reasonably sure that within six weeks at least 100 people will bid good-by to Chicago and secure homes in Kansas.

COMMERCIAL CO-OPERATION.

The Germans have also organized a Colonization Society, and the scheme of the projectors is not only a unique but a goot one. It is to be known as the Chicago Colonization Association, and a charter is to be secured. The first meeting was held on the 9th inst., and the tollowing officers elected: President, William Koch; Yice-Presiuent, Herr Roth; Secretary, A. G. Lott; Treasurer, B. Kiel. About seventy-five have already signed the roll. All the members are workingmen, and the majority of them have families. As a rule they have not the means to carry out their desires to locate on Western lands. And it is the manner of supplying them with funds which is the peculiar feature of the project. It is proposed to appeal to men who will be benefited by the establishment of the colonies to furnish the money to caable the emigrants to reach their destination and commence farm work. Interest will be paid on the advances, and liens given on the land

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

MATRIMONIAL.

The marriage of Miss Powers to Mr. D. C. Dugan took place on the 6th inst. at the resitence of the bride's father, No. 521 West Twelfth street. At the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. George Lancaster, in Lexington, Ky., Sept. 11, Miss Bettie Bell, daughter of Mr. Kinzea Stone, was married to Mr. J. Hamilton Bell, of Chi-

cago. Their future residence will be No. 377
West Monroe street.
The marriage of Miss Maria Pinney, daughter of Mr. E. S. Pinney, proprietor of the Revere House, and Mr. B. H. Jones, of Buffalo, will take place Monday evening, Sept. 24, at 6:30 o'clock, in the Centenary Church.

SOCIAL.

On Thursday evening there was a large social gathering at the residence of S. A. Scripper. Esq., on Ashland avenue. Among those present were Prof E. C. Mitchell and lady, recently returned from a year's sojourn in Europe, Mayor Heath and lady, the Rev. E. J. Goodspeed. the Rev. G. Anderson and lady, the Rev. Dr. Hewitt and lady, the Rev. C. Perrin and lady, the Rev. T. W. Goodspeed and lady from Morgan Park; Mrs. Lizzie Aiken, Mrs. C. N. Holden, Mrs. R. A. Loveland, Mrs. Prof. Northrup, Mrs. Curtiss, Mrs. E. D. L. Sweet, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Hoard, Mr. and Mrs. Van Osdel, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Little, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blackall, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. Sprott, Mr. and Mrs. Seely, Miss Lewis, the Misses Vaughan, Messrs. C. M. Knox, Scribner, Blake, and others. The affair was a complete success, and a great credit to the generous host and his lady. A bountiful supper was served, there was music, but neither dancing nor speeches.

speeches.

A pleasant little entertainment was given last week at Occidental Hall, being a repetition of one of a similar character which was rendered with much eclat at a private residence some weeks since for the benefit of the Foundlings' Home. The play was "Beauty and the Beast." It was written by a young lady not over 14 years of age, and was rehearsed, put upon the stage, and acted by a bevy of young children, none of whom were over 14. The little fairy burlesque was delightfully acted by the little ones, who manifested good dramatic capabilities. The characters were appropriately cast, and abandon. The beautiful music contributed by Miss Matthews, Miss Scanlon, and Signor Carrozzi was an additional attraction which the large and appreciative audience seemed to consider as an unexpected treat.

The ladies of the Union Park Congregational Church gave a highly enjoyable sociable in the pariors of the church last Thursday evening.

The first anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. A. Brodersen was celebrated in a very pleasant and appropriate manner on the evening of the 12th last, at the residence of Mr. H. C. Goodrich, No. 737. West Washington street. A large number of friends assembled in honor of the occasion, and were delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Grodersen and Mr. and Mrs. Grodersen. In addition to music, dancing, social conversation, and choice refreshments, the guests were favored with a fine declamation by little Lola Goodrich, who displays elocutionary powers far beyondher vears; and with a parlor rendering of the lively farce, "Good-for-Nothing Nan." Miss Addie E. Goodrich played the part of Nas with her usual verve, finish, and biquancy, and was well supported by Messrs. Potter. Archibald, and Ward. Among those present were Comptroller J. A. Farwell and wife, Secretary E. P. Ward and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, Wessrs. E. L. Miller, J. L. Rockey, M. J. Zimmerman, Nette Emerry, M. Hamilton, K

ecording to the forms of All the members, and those who have been honored with cards, are requested to be prompt

THE SOUTH TOWN. CONSIDERING THE OLD CLAIMS.

The Board of Audit of the Town of South Chicago held an adjourned meeting yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at No. 46 South Clark street, for the purpose of considering the report of a special committee on outstanding claims

There were present Justices D' Wolf, Foote, Haines, Summerfield, Wallace, and Meech, Supervisor Mason, and Clerk King. The first-named official presided.

The report of the Committee on Outstanding

named official presided.

The report of the Committee on Outstanding Claims was taken up.

Mr. Mason said it was conceded that those town orders were originally issued for excessive salaries, and contended that the action of the County Board was unconstitutional.

Justice Haines said he did not think the town had any legal right to divert the money from the purpose for which it was intended. A tax levy had been made and the money collected, and therefore the Town Board snould devote the funds to the payment of the claims against the town. He was of the opinion that the Supreme Court would sustain the claimants. He wanted to know what they were going to do with the money. They could not return it. The orders had been purchased on the strength of the tax, and it was their duty, as trustees, to apply the money for the purpose for which it was intended. If they failed so to do the persons holding the orders could compel them to pay.

Mr. King indorsed Mr. Mason's remarks, and in reply to Justice Haines, about the disposition of the money, said that matter could be easily arranged by and by. He sail there had been double-dealing by the old Town Board, and their action was all wrong; and no bill that was wrong snould have his vote.

Justice Haines asked him what he would do with the money, and Mr. King said that he did not think the Supreme Court would compel them to pay it over.

Justice D' Wolf spoke briefly in opposition to

them to pay it over.

Justice D' Wolf spoke briefly in opposition to

the allowance of the claims.

Justice Meech said if the claims had been audited by the old Board, and there was a record of it on the town books, they should pass upon them.

Justice Foote said if that old Board did audit Justice Foote said if that old Board did audit the claims it was not for them to pass on them, Justice Wallace spoke on the subject, and Justice Summerfield said the members of the Board differed as £, the legal status of the matter, and thought it would be better to submit it to competent legal authority, and made a motion that action on the claims be postponed until legal advice had been taken.

The custion on the motion to allow all the

until legal advice had been taken.

The question on the motion to allow all the claims was put, and lost by a vote of 5 to 3—Summerfield, Meech, and Haines voting ave.

The claims of Gruenhut, \$100, and Schank, \$200, were not allowed, Justice Haines only voting ave, for the reason he had given.

Pat Cleary's order of \$500 was disallowed by 5 to 3.

Pat Cleary's order of \$500 was disallowed by 5 to 3.

The claim of the National Bank of Commerce, for \$2,200, which included Tappan's salary in 1872, was not allowed by 6 to 2,—Haines and Meech voting aye.

A claim for \$500, on Tappan's order, held by Field, Benedict & Co.'s claim for \$2,100, on Issass Pflaum's and Julius Rodbertus' orders, was not allowed by 4 to 4.

F. Schloesser's claim of \$425, for rent of rooms, etc., was recommended by the Committee, but was voted upon adversely after Mr. King had moved to allow \$150.

James Tracy was allowed \$9 for services as. Moderator, E. C. Hall \$12, and M. W. Keith \$9 for similar services.

Moderator, E. C. Hall \$12, and M. W. Keith \$9 for similar services.

Babeock Bros.' claim of \$100, based upon an order issued to Otto Beuhn, for services as clerk, was not allowed.

Mr. Healy was allowed \$3 as clerk, Jonn F. Farrow \$6, and Mr. Kehoe \$6, for similar duty. The claims of the judges and clerks of election for allowances of \$3 each, for services at the last town election, were disallowed. Mr. King, as a member of the Committee, reported in favor of their allowance.

The claim of Cameron, Amberg & Co., amounting to \$170.40, was allowed. It had been rejected on a former occasion.

Stettauer Bros.' claim of \$50, Baker Bros.' \$50, and Dr. Van Doozer's \$50, were not allowed.

\$50, and Dr. Van Doozer's \$50, were not allowed.

The fee-bill of the Clerk of the Circuit Court, in the matter of King vs. Rofinot, was rejected, on the ground that it was bassed under the statute of limitations.

R. W. Reddy's claim of \$300 was refused.

Chandler, Goudy & Skinner's claim of \$300 for legal services was cut down to \$250 and allowed, and Murray F. Tuley's reduced from \$200 to \$150 and allowed.

George Gilman's claim of \$3,500, based upon orders of Phillips, who was Collector in 1875, was rejected on the ground that Phillips had been allowed an amount sufficient to cover his services, and the sum claimed was excessive.

The Citizens' Association sent in a bill of \$1,906, an expense incurred in the town election cases before the courts. The members of the Board looked upon it as the checkiest kind of a proceeding, and unanimously voted against it. Then for some unexplained reason Supervisor Mason presented the bill reduced to \$1,350, and flopped right over and voted for it, but the others did not.

Justice Haines was allowed \$46.50 for fifteen

Justice Haines was allowed \$46.50 for fifteen lays' service as a member of the Board and committees, and Justice Summerfield was allowed \$19.50 for ten days' attendance at the

Board meetings.

J. H. McAvoy's claim of \$100, based upon an order of Pat Cleary, was rejected.

Thus the Board concurred in the report of the special committee with the exception of that portion relating to the Schloesser and Farwell claims. claims.

The meeting was adjourned until Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, when other claims will

The County Treasurer turned over to the City Treasurer yesterday \$150,000.

Comptroller Farwell yesterday paid out \$10,000 in the redemption of popular-loan cer-Chief Hickey returned Friday evening from his fishing trip in Indiana. He has the fisher-man's color all over his face—sunburn.

The license receipts yesterday were about \$700, including a fertilizer's license issued to the Northwestern Fertilizing Company.

the Northwestern Fertilizing Company.

The Treasurer's receipts yesterday were \$1,074 from the City Collector, \$2,980 from the Water Department, and \$590 from the Comptroller.

The employes of the city—the police, firemen, clerks, and laborers of the Department of Public Works, and miscellaneous employes—were paid their August salaries yesterday, amounting to something more than \$100,000.

Mayor Horne, of Madison, Can., is in the city, and will remain here till the middle of the week. To-morrow he will be taken inhand by some of the Chicago officials and shown whatever in the manifold improvements of the city his Canadian Honor may wish to see.

Only four new cases of scarlet fever were re-

Honor may wish to see.

Only four flew cases of scarlet fever were reported at the Health Office yesterday. Six deaths have occurred this week from that cause. The mortality from other causes has been heavier than it was last week, still not great for this season of the year.

Dr. Chadwick, of Boston, the Chairman of the World Medical Association which holds its next annual meeting at London, Eng., in June, was in the city yesterday, and was much pleased with the medical statistics which he was enabled to gather by the courtesy and assistance of Dr. De Wolf and other of the city officials.

The Committee on Streets and Allevs of the

The Committee on Streets and Alleys of the North Division met yesterday afternoon and decided to report adversely on the matter of narrowing Lincoln avenue by widening the side-walk on the north side of the avenue, and also adversely upon the petition for the changing of the name of North Franklin street to North Park areas

Park avenue. Park avenue.

Mayor Heath and Health-Commissioner De Wolf took a jaunt to the Stock-Yards yesterday morning and made a cursory inspection of the establishments there and the general sanitary condition of the surroundings. The inspection revealed nothing that calls for any radical interference; in fact, the officials think that that section of the city is in a very good condition.

During the past week the Department of Buildings has issued permits for the erection of forty-two buildings, whose aggregate estimated cost is \$128,700. Yesterday permits were granted as follows: Alfred Cowles, a four-story and basement store, 40x64 feet, LaSalie street, near Lake, to cost \$10,000; Mrs. C. M. McLane, a three-story and basement stone-front dwelling, 25x40 feet, West Adams street, near Ladin street, to cost \$5,500; Tobey & Booth, a second story on the present one-story and basement packing-house, 96x200 feet, corner of Eighteenth and Grove streets, the improvement to cost \$3,000.

The Committee on Streets and Alleys of the West Division met in the City Clerk's office yesterday afternoon, and decided to recommend to the Council that the petition for the paving of West Adams street, from Robey street to Oakley avenue, be granted; deferred to the next meeting the matter of the extension of the pound-limits: deferred to a sub-committee, to be composed of the Aldermen of the Twalith and Thirteenth Wards, and Ald. Baum-

garten the petition for the extension of the horse-railway on West Lake street to Central Park. The Committee are instructed to consuit with the officers of the West Division Street Railway Company.

The Building Committee held a meeting vesterday morning for the purpose of considering the plans for the basement walls of the Court-House, submitted by Architect Egan. Some time was spent in the calculation of weights of some of the heaviest piers, and, after a short discussion thereon, it was decided to order the Superintendent of Buildings to prepare plans and make the calculations for the concrete base upon which the foundations are to rest. A special committee reported that they had bargained with Architect Egan for an additional \$1,000 for plans for the bearing-walls. The report was accepted. Building-Superintendent Cleaveland, with the assistance of the entire drafting force of the Department of Public Works, will probably have the required drawing and calculations perfected by Monday or Tuesday at the latest. They will be submitted to the Committee, and as soon as possible thereafter will be advertised.

The Joint Committee on Streets and Alleys

The Joint Committee on Streets and Alleys met in the City Clerk's office yesterday afternoon and decided to recommend to the Council that special assessments be ordered for paving the streets named in the subjoined table, according to the Mayor's recommendation presented at the last meeting of the Council:

NORTH DIVISION.

To.

8	Street.	From.	To.
- 1	Indiana	River	Pine street.
e	Division	River	North Clark.
	North avenue.	River	North Clark.
3/1	Chicago avenue	e. North Clark	Pine.
8		SOUTH DIVISION.	
51	Street.	From.	70. ~
54	South Water	Fifth avenue	Lake street.
1	Lake	Fifth avenue	River.
	Randolph	Clark	River.
1	Washington 4.	State	River.
		Dearborn	
	Adams	Clark	Market.
		Clark	
	Van Buren	Waoash avenue.	River.
а	Polk	State	River.
3	Twelfth	Wabash avenue.	River.
ч	Franklin	.Lake	Randolph.
- 1	Fifth avenue	.Van Baren	Polk.
)	Sherman	Van Buren	Polk.
		Van Buren	
		.Polk	
ч	Wabash	.Twenty-second .	Twenty-ninth.
П		.South Water	
4		.Clark	
П	Polk	.State	River.
1	Madison	.Michigan	Wabash.
	Prairie avenue.	.Thirty-first	l'hirty-afth.
		WEST DIVISION.	
-	Olmani :	ARTIN ALTERNA	ma

Miiwankee av.

stand the most wear and prove the most satisfactory.

One Alderman suggested the concrete, a sample of which is laid at the intersection of Washington and Dearborn streets. Another suggested the round cedar block, and others suggested other varieties. Ald. Ballard spoke in favor of the present style of Nicolson pavement, when it was properly laid, and said that the lack of foundation for the blocks was the principal cause of the failure of the pavements now in use. He would cover the roadbed with hemiock planks, three inches thick, and upon that lay the paving blocks, concrete, or whatever might be used. He was convinced that the sandy soil of this city made such a foundation necessary, and as it was cheap he thought it might well be used.

The Committee decided to further consider the matter, and for that purpose adjourned till next Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

Education were away yesterday. The Committee on Public Buildings and Serv ice will report to the Board to-morrow in favor of paying Harms \$14,259.63 on account.

The Grand Jury busied itself again yesterday hearing jail and petty complaint cases. The witnesses promised in the State Savings complaint are still neglectful. County Clerk Lieb and one of his stand-by

clerks nave had a failing out. They are under-stand to have exchanged oaths of rather a vile nature in their difficulty, but no dismissals are

The Committee on Printing met yesterday and audited a few bills. The Chairman told a reporter that the long-looked-for report on the printing question would be forthcoming a week from to-morrow. victed in the Criminal Court yesterday. He will go down for five years.

The openings in the Court-House fences are being supplied with gates, and as a consequence the Board will have to appoint several keepers. Applications are in order, and the Commissioners are at home to-day.

crs are at home to-day.

The jury in the case of James Gannon, after being out all night, came in yesterday morning, and, not having agreed, was discharged. They stood ten to two for conviction. Ex-Ald. Smith is understood to be one of the two who stood for acquittal.

When elected, Commissioner Lenzen was doing a wholesale poisoning business. The patronage of the Board has been great ever since, and the Commissioner has found it necessary to go into the retail trade to save a failure. He now deals out the liquid in quantities to suit, and his house is headquarters for the thirsty ringsters. At the end of the year his books will make a good showing.

CRIMINAL.

Edward Fenders, of No. 33 Randolph street, recently lost a watch which he values at \$250, as it was a gift. Yesterday he caused the arrest of J. S. Kimberly and Michael Londergan, whom

he suspects of having stolen it. The police yesterday recovered under a side walk an empty pocket-book, stolen the day be-fore from Miss E. J. Conkling, of Oneida, Ill. It was snatched from her hand near the corner Randolph and LaSalle streets, but fortunate ly it contained only \$4 at the time.

Kit Carson, itinerant showman, got on a high

Kit Carson, itinerant showman, got on a high old tear yesterday, and, in the course of his travels, broke into two places in Cheyenne, and then hammered his mistress half unto death. He was locked up at the Armory upon the dual charge of assault with intent to kill and attempt to commit a burglary.

The following were arrested and prosecuted yesterday, at the instance of the Illinois Humane Society, office at No. 134 Clark street: Carter Smith, a darker, for abusing his horses, fined \$5 and costs; Joseph Hess, for cruelty to calves, \$3 and costs; Fred Neno, for abusing horses, \$3 and costs; two boys, John Wilson and John Boyle, employed to carry Journals to the Stock-Yards, for abusing their horses: the latter was fined \$3, and the former appealed.

D. A. Cunningham, hailing from Indiana, and boarding at the Sherman House, yesterday had a hackman named William O'Neil and a prostitute named Carrie Taylor arrested and put under \$1,000 bonds to the 18th upon a charge of robbing him of \$170 in cash. The evidence goes to show that Cunningham spent his time in riotous living at vile resorts, and notably at a scabby den kept in Hyde Park by the notorious Shang." Noves. The more probable story is that ne lether spent or lost it.

Justice D'Wolf, presiding in the absence of Instine Summerfield waterday held the feller of the standard of the stan

a scapy den kept in Hyde Fars of the hotorous scapy and that ne lether spent or lost it.

Justice D'Wolf, presiding in the absence of Justice Summerfield, yesterday held the following: Joseph Parish, larceny of seal sacques from C. A. Lewis & Co., last Deeember, continued under same bail to the 22d; William Lawier, John Conrad, and John Hanley, larceny of several kegs of beer from P. Mahoney, \$300 to the 22d; William Black, George Castleman, John Allen, William Lawies, Joseph Toomiey, William Curtin, John Lowery, Joseph Hill, thirty days each in the House of Correction; Charles Bowen, fitteen days; Frank Ambrose, ten days. Several unlicensed billiard-hail and saloon keepers were also fined in sums ranging from \$5 to \$25. Justice Morrison held Charles Leonard, William Cagney, Matthew Connelley, Jerry Whalen, and John Hosmer, \$500 each to the Criminal Court for attempting to rob William Riley, of No. 21 Liberty street; Harry Sanford, stealing railroad-ticket from his roommate, \$3 fine.

There was a high old sensation down'at the Armory last evening, which only the favored few heard of. Ayoung woman named Christina Degnan, who had been arrested at the Boston store on State street for the larceny of some small articles, upon being released upon ball, accused the lock-up keeper, Mr. George Gubbins, of having been guilty of the grossest familiarities with her while in the cell. Mr. Gubbins denied ever having seen or having spoken to the woman, whereupon Christina called up Officer William Mitchell, who is a wit-

rolls of the city.

The Lincoln Park Commissioners would not have to go far to witness an exhibition of cruelty to animals. For a dumb show, a buffalo bull is contined in a small pen, without shade or shelter of any kind, and the only liberty enjoyed by him is the circle described by a heavy log chain, about twelve feet long, one end of which is planted in the ground, and the other attached to a barbarous ring in the poor beast's nose. He cannot even get his head into the trough to get a drink, but has to suck up water from a puddle caused by a leak.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Company G, Second Regiment, will meet at the Armory this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The North Star Church will have a literary W. O. Lattimore will lead a Gospel temper-ance meeting in Lower Farwell Hall this even-ing at 7:45.

There will be a Gospel meeting this morning and evening at Green Street Tabernacle, No. 91 South Green street.

Miss Latimer, assisted by efficient teachers, will open a select school for girls Monday, Oct. 1, at 1105 Prairie avenue.

Remember Deacon Willard's Bible-reading to Christian workers on Monday in the Bible-room of Lower Farwell Hall at 1:30 p. m. Company B, South Side Batailion, will meet in Union League Hall, corner Wabash avenue and Twenty-second street, Monday evening at 7:45

There will be a meeting of the Florida Co-op erative Colonization Society to-morrow evening at Reuhl's Hall, corner of Blue Island avenue and Eighteenth street.

Company C, First Cavalry, will meet at their armory, 180 and 182 Washington street, to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock. Members are re-quested to be present.

Judge Layton and George Evans will conduct ar open-air Gospel temperance meeting at the corner of Blue Island and Western avenues this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the Moody Association on Monday, Sept. 17, at 3 p. m., at the reading-room of the Chicago Avenue Church. A full attendance is requested. Robert Collyer will deliver his great discourse on Nebuchadnezzar at the West End Opera-House, Madison street, between Elizabeth and Throop, this evening at 8 o'clock.

A special meeting of the Chicago Historical Society will be held at the club-room of the Tremont House, Tuesday, at 4 p. m. sharp, for the transaction of important business.

The clergy of the Episcopal Church in the city will resume their Monday meetings at the Church Book-Store to-morrow. It is especially desired that there should be a full attendance.

The regular weekly meeting of the Young Men's Catholic Literary Association will be held Thursday evening at their rooms, 421 West Twelfth street. All members are earnestly remested to be present. The Haven English Literature Class, Tuesday evening, 18th inst., will enter upon the seventh year of its work under the direction of Mr. Kendig. Part I., "Cowley," paper by Miss Hawley. Part II., "Defoe," paper by Mr. Chappeil.

An entertainment for the benefit of the Boarding Home of the Woman's Christian Association will be given at the residence of Mrs. Emery A. Storrs, 604 Michigan avenue, Thursday evening. An attractive programme has been prepared.

been prepared.

There will be an open-air Gospel temperance meeting at the northwest corner of Ashland avenue and West Lake street this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mr. George Evans will conduct the meeting. Judge Layton and several other Christian temperance workers will be present.

The Ladies' Society of the Congregation B'nai Abraham have arranged a grand fair to be held at the Twelfth Street Turner-Hall, commencing Monday evening, Sept. 24 (Succoth). The net proceeds of the fair will be devoted to the completion of the synagogue and school-house of the congregation.

The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks will hold their second social session this evening. This Society originated in New York about twelve years ago, and has branch Lodges in the principal cities of the Republic. It is an Order founded with a view to promote social intercourse among its members.

The Committee on Printing met yesterday and audited a few bills. The Chairman told a reporter that the long-looked-for report on the printing question would be forthcoming a week from to-morrow.

The delegations from the various Catholic and Irish societies of the city are expected to meet at 4 p. m. to-day in the hall of St. John's Parochial School, corner of Clark and Eighteenth streets, to make arrangements for participating in the ceremony of laying the corner stone of St. John's Church, which event will take place Sunday Cot. 7.

Sunday, dee. 1. At an attendance from an the societies interested is expected and desired.

The Chicago Athenseum opens the following classes this week: Seven classes in French, five in German, five in drawing, five in singing, four in writing, three in arithmetic, three in phonography, two each in bookkeeping, grammar,—German, English, and Latin,—and classes in reading and spelling, and English literature. The art class begins Saturday morning. Dayschool of individual study begins on Monday, the 17th. Gymnasium open day and night.

The children who are to take part in the Red Riddinghood operetts for the benefit of the Hahnemann Hsopital are requested to meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the following places, where omnibusess will be waiting to carry them to and from rebearss!: On the West Side, at the Church of the Atonement, corner Washington and Robey streets, and at Martine's Academy, No. 55 Ada street. Those on the South Side at Mrs. Taft's, 1141 Michigan avenue, at Dr. Hall's office, 972 Wabash avenue, and at Dr. Ludlam's residence, 526 Wabash avenue. Arrangements for the North Side are not yet completed, but soon will be.

SUBURBAN.

The regular meeting of the Board of Trus-tees of the Town of Lake was held on Saturday afternoon at the Town-Hall. There were present Messrs. Muirhead, Condit, Montgomery, and Shirley. In the absence of the Town Clerk,

afternoon at the Town-Hall. There were present Messrs. Muirhead, Condit, Montgomery, and Shirley. In the absence of the Town Clerk, Trustee Montgomery acted pro tem.

Mr. Mitchell, of Hyde Park, was present with the coal contract made between Hyde Park and Dunn & Everett for 1,000, tons of coal at \$3.95 per ton, but the Lake Board would not have it. On motion of Trustee Condit, the Superintendent of the works was instructed to advertise for 1,000 tons for Lake. The Hyde Park fire is going to make trouble over the Water-Works again. The following, presented by Trustee Condit, was adopted:

Wisheas. The Town of Lake and the Village of Hyde Park entered into a contract with the Holly Manufacturing Company for the repairs of the joint Water-Works of Hyde Park and Lake; and Wisheas. The terms and stipulations of said contract have not been complied with on the part of axid Holly Manufacturing Company, and the commercial interests of the towns have suffered danages on account of said failure; therefore, be it \*\*Resolved\*, That the said Board of Trustees of the Town of Lake instruct the Clerk to notify the Board of Trustees of Hyde Park to meet with this Board in the office of Mr. A. N. Veeder, No. 94 Dearborn street, Chicago, on next Wednesdy afternoon at 2 oclock.

A communication from Master F. C. Lehman asking for remission of water-tax from St. Peter's Parochial School was referred.

A petition for the reappointment of John Collins to the police force was referred to a special committee of Montgomery and Murphy. The special committee appointed to examine the charges against Officer Egan reported that they found not sufficient cause for any action. Concurred in.

The usual pay-rolls and bills were ordered paid. The matter of repairs of Vincennes avenue was referred. The President was instructed to purchase such an amount of hose as he thought the town was in need of, after which the Board adjourned.

An adjourned meeting of the Board of Trustees Bottler was absent.

The contract with R. W. Meacham for gravel was a

matter. The citizens were present an mass, as was also Mr. Eckford, the offending individual. The nuisance had already been the subject of a lawsuit, which, as is too often the case, had left it more than ever an open and undecided question, wherefore it was deemed best to bring to bear upon the offender the mighty weight of public opinion as manifested by the crowd of indignant citizens present, and by the fact that the august Board were to give the matter that consideration, and, it was bored condemnation, which it so fully deserved.

As a basis for their action, the Villager Marshal made a report as to the quality and quantity of the nuisance in question.

The Chair then explained to Mr. Eckford the law, and the village ordinance applicable to the matter, and the power of the Board and the penalty to which he would be subjected if he presisted in his unlawful course and did not at once abate the nuisance.

He professed to be satisfied with the explanation, and to the surprise of all promised to comply with the ordinance and cease his offensive business. The Board adjourned, and the citizens retired highly pleased at the pea-eful solution of the question, but to the utter disgust of the boys, who came fully prepared for a row, and ready to clean out the establishment vi elarmis.

The ladies of the M. E. Society will give an oyster supper at the church Toursday evening.

OAK PARK.

The feature in the coming week, in the way of entertainments, will be the concert and literary at Centennial Hall, on Tuesday evening, under the auspices of Christ's (Episcopal) Church Miss Cherry, of New York (Little Church Around the Corner), has kindly consented to appear once more before returning home, and will be assisted by Miss Jessie Hardie, of St. James' choir, and other Chicago talent.

Miss Joste and Jennie Mayo, of "Robin's Nest," Peoria, have been visiting their uncle and aunt for the past two weeks, accompanied by their brother, Mr. Charles Mayo, Jr.

NORWOOD PARK.

At a regular meeting of the Village Board, Trustees

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 15.—An examination of young gentlemen for appointment to West Point from Congressman Welch's district, held at Lincoln, resulted in the choice of Lucius Wakely, a son of Judge Wakely, of this city.

Special Dispute to The Tribuse.

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 15.—Alexander Leith, Esq., of St. Louis, the Receiver of the Joliet Iron and Steel Company, paid the employes 50 per cent of their June wages to-day. The money disbursed, about \$11,000, is the proceeds of a sale of steel rails to the Minnesota Southern Railroad, and is also the first received since A. B. Meeker & Co., lessees of the rolling-mills, went into bankruptcy.

Boston, Sept. 15.—The General Ticket and Passenger Agents, holding their semi-annual Convention, were entertained by the local agents to-night with a banquet and hop. George H. Halford, of the Missouri Pacific, was appointed to prepare a paper to be read at the next Convention.

pointed to prepare a paper to be read at next Convention.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

QUINOY, Ill., Sept. 18.—Sam Clark, engine and F. W. Vanhogen, fireman, have commensuits against the Chicago, Burlington & Qui Railroad Company for \$20,000 each, claim damages for injury by the collision at Twelfth street bridge in this city last winter. BARBITT'S TOILET SOAP.

# BABBITT'S TOILET SOAF



For Use in the Nursery it Has No Equal Worth ten times its cost to every mother and family a Chr'stendom. Sample box, containing 3 cases of 3 unces each, sent free to any address on receipt of Family. Address

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COMPANY, 36 ADAMS-5T., Chicago; 22 TEMPhE-PLACE Boston, the first to make pleasant occupation of frequently and are heafquarters for all tools and materials. Domestic Drill. Price, \$1.

HARR Ladies who experience trouble with unbecoming hair, or hair that won't crime, should be rear one. Found on you at less thomps.

DENTISTRY. FOR S7 AND S8.
Gold Filling, Plate Work, and
preservation of natural isolal
a specialty. H. H. CAIN,
A12 Dearwin-4. An Exhaustive the Mormon

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Worshi Another Phase of S ism --- The Cat

tolic Ch General Notes---I --- Services

THE MOR To the Editor of 'Cricaso, Sept. 14.—Sinch Young, who for nearl head of the Mormon Chur the ringular people whom has idways been an eniging now the subject of much s Several years ago, when devoted my leisure hours the study of the theology be called—of the Churc Saints. Its creed has ne and few of the "Genti

known all of its peculiar From a careful study of F ogy," "Celestial Marris Book of Mormon," and works of that character, t been published before, a terest your numerous I will remark here that the the "lights" of the been in full accord, and it Joseph Smith branch of indersed the doctrine of nor of celestial marriage. The Mormons, or Lat 1. That God is a Perso mat. He walks with His

nat. He walks with His eyer, etc.

2. Jesus Christ is the fir perfect and sinless Man, Pather in power or glory.

3. The Holy Ghost is a the Spirit of God the Fath

4. Man is not created by from all eternity, and will nity—in other words, the existence of man. All me are spirits from some o this world to tabernacle fo 5. Man is not bern in air ble for offenses other than 6. This earth is only our of embodied spirits.

7. God the Father was years ago, and all being his natural offsoring by h.

8. There are four orders viz.: (1.) Gods,—immor orgunization of soul and state of men who have live of obelience to law. (beings who have lived of obelience to law. (3.) Men whom a living soul is us (4.) Spirits,—immortal tabernacle in the flesh.

9. They are materialis universe is immaterial, an material, etc.

10. Men, being a race of

material, etc. 1(. Men, being a race of marriage for celestial thre children will reign with exa tation and glory.

1]. Polygamy, or pluraled of God by revelation. time and some for eternunized in marriage by Church, the rightful succe are married for time an will be in Heaven as on evil go on forever. All ried may be saved, but positions in Heaven, and per lants of those who indices.

12. Jesus Christ was no larry Magdalen, to M sister, and possibly to other than the larry Magdalen, to M sister, and possibly to other than the larry Magdalen, to M sister, and possibly to other than the larry Magdalen, to M sister, and possibly to other than the larry Magdalen, to M sister, and possibly to other than the larry Magdalen, to M sister, and possibly to other than the larry Magdalen, to M sister, and possibly to other than the larry Magdalen, to M sister, and possibly to other than the larry Magdalen, to M sister, and possibly to other than the larry Magdalen, to M sister, and possibly to other than the larry Magdalen, to M sister, and possibly to other than the larry Magdalen, to M sister, and possibly to other than the larry M sister, and possibly to other than the larry M sister, and possibly to other than the larry M sister, and possibly to other than the larry M sister, and possibly the larry M sister, and possibly the larry M sister, and possibly the larry M sister and larr

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gether in Zion, i. e., Sait gion about it, which will of the Gentife world.

20. The holy priests Heaven in its keeping: earth will be loosed in Young, as the rightfu Smith, the seer and prophood.

The Mormons in Utanearly 120,000. Over onearly two-thirds, are for taken to a great extent of Great Britain, Normark, and assisted in the "Perpetual En Church. They claim neother lands. Brigham President, and, with his ciates, comprised the F twelve of the latter-twelve Apostles chosen number of High Priest The officers of the Ch First, Apostles; second Ellers; fourth, Bishops Teachers. The first the Order of Meichestide, of this rest to the Asronic 1,600 members (mostly of this country and in En

with the explana

a concert and literary nesday evening, under (Episcopal) Church. Fork (Little Church indly consented to ap-arning home, and will Hardie, of St. James'

NOTES.

5.—An examination of apointment to West Welch's district, held the choice of Lucius Vakely, of this city.

The Irribane.

5.—Alexander Leith, periver of the Joliet paid the employes 50 wages to-day. The ill,000 is the proceeds he Minnesota Southern last received since A. of the rolling-mills,

s The Tribune.
Sam Clark, engineer,
man, have commenced,
Burlington & Quincy
\$23,000 each, claiming
the collision at the
this city last winter.

DILET SOAP.

v it Has No Equal

New York City. LL DRUGGISTS

TOHET SOAP.

re is not aways an eay expensive Soars in the marid deletorious materials, and ragrant perfume too often impurities. The disclosures ding this subject are positive serious consideration.

The to be extremely objected to the head; injuring the ad inducing severe heading redients may be inferred rentleman who makes the sat arrecently declared that soymen twers short-lived; is the longest period during be followed.

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The perfectly pure article of the longest period during be followed.

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The perfecting the compoderer introduced. The princess regetable office the manifely new and original, and led in this department of in-

Tr Soar 's the trade-mark
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1 1

An Exhaustive Summary of

the Mormon Theology.

RELIGIOUS.

Brief Sketch of John Taylor, the Successor to Brigham Young.

The Prayer Test as Worked Out by an English Philanthropist.

A Visit to a Quaker Settlement-Their Peculiar Forms of Worship.

Another Phase of Second-Advent-

ism --- The Catholic Apos-

tolic Church. General Notes---Inspired Humor --- Services To-Day.

THE MORMONS

A SUMMARY OF THEIR THEOLOGY. To the Editor of The Tribune. Cmcaso, Sept. 14.—Since the death of Brig-ham Young, who for nearly thirty years was the head of the Mormon Church in Utah, the attenthe singular people whom he led, whose religion has always been an enigma, and whose future is now the subject of much speculation. Several years ago, when a resident of Utah, I

devoted my leisure hours for a year or more to the study of the theology—if theology it can be called—of the Church of the Latter-Day Saints. Its creed has never been formulated, and few of the "Gentile" world have ever known all of its peculiar tenets and teachings From a careful study of Pratt's "Key to Theol-"Celestial Marriage," and "Material"The Doctrines and Covenant," "The Book of Mormon," and a half-score of other works of that character, the following epitome of its creed came as the result. It has never been published before, and I feel sure it will in-

I will remark here that on minor points of beof the "lights" of the Church have never been in full accord, and it is well known that th oseph Smith branch of the Church has never adorsed the doctrine of the plurality of wives, nor of celestial marriage.

The Mormons, or Latter-Day Saints, believe

and teach—
1. That God is a Person, with the form of a man. He walks with His feet, He sees with His eyes, etc.

2. Jesus Christ is the first-born Son of God, a perfect and sinless Man, but not equal to the

2. Jesus Carist is the inst-born son of God, a perfect and sinless Man, but not equal to the Father in power or glory.

3. The Holy Ghost is a Person, possessed of the Spirit of God the Father.

4. Man is not created by God, but has existed from all eternity, and will exist through all eternity—in other words, they believe in the pre-existence of man. All men born into this world example it from some other sphere, sent into existence of man. All men own into this world are spirits from some other spices, sent into this world to tabernacle for a season.

5. Man is not born in sin, and is not accountable for offenses other than his own.

6. This earth is only one of the many colonies of the backlets artistic.

children will reign with them and share their cralitation and glory.

11. Polygamy, or plurality of wives, is ordained of God by revelation. Some are married for time and some for eternity. All who are thus united in marriage by the visible head of the Church, the rightful successor of Joseph Smith, are married for time and for eternity. These will be in Heaven as on earth, and procreation will go on forever. All who are not thus married may be saved, but only to occupy interior positions in Heaven, and are forever to be the servants of those who inherit thrones and Kingdoms.

servants of those who inherit thrones and Kingdoms.

12. Jesus Christ was married when on earth to Mary Magdalen, to Mary, and to Martha her sister, and possibly to other women.

13. The Latter-Day Saints seal unto themselves wives for eternity. Women so sealed are not wives in the ordinary meaning of the word. Unmarried women, who have been dead for years, may be sealed to the living faithful by proxy. Women so sealed will, in eternity, share the zlory of their husbands.

14. Jesus Christ is the first-born Son of the Pather by His first wife, and is, therefore, His heir, and also the eldest Brother of the human family.

heir, and also the eldest Brother of the human famity.

15. The immortal part or spirit of all who die in this world goes into prison, i. e., into an intermediate place, there to abide until the day of judgment. The true Gospel as it is believed and taught by the Church of the Latter-Day Saints will be proclaimed by angels to all the spirits in prison. As many as believe that Gospel will be saved, and all who reject it will be eternally dammed.

16. In these last days God comes in direct contact with the true believers, and reveals His will to them by the word of His own mouth, or by that of an angel. The Bible, God's revealed will to man, is not deemed sufficient—hence the necessity that He should make known His will and pleasure to His chosen people as in the days of Old.

17. Miracles are wrought now as in the days of Christ and His Apostles. The sick are healed, the blind are; made to see, the deaf to hear, by the power of God through His people, by the laying on of hands, anointing with oil, prayer, etc. God in these last days bestows on His chosen people, in accordance with the promises, His Holy Spirit in a special manner, and many receive the grift of tongues, of prophesy, etc.

18. Jesus Christ is to appear at the end of time. He will take up His abode in the temple now building at Sait Lake City, and from that accred place will rule over all nations and peoples who have accepted the true Gospel. All others, i. e., Pagans, apostate Christians. so called, and all the incorrigibly wicked, will be utterly destroyed.

18. Jesus Christ hours apostate Christians. so called, and all the incorrigibly wicked, will be utterly destroyed.

All from innertal part or extra of all whose heart of the human bearing of the content of the co

First Presidency. Only about one in five of the married men in Utah have more than one wife.

A. L. CHETLAIN.

BRIGHAM'S SUCCESSOR. A. L. CHETLAIN.

BRIGHAM'S SUCCESSOR. A. L. CHETLAIN.

John Taylor, Senior Apostle of the Mormon Cherch, and by virtue thereof President of the quorum of Twelve Apostles, now occupies nominally the same position Brigham Young did for three years after Joseph Smith's death. He is not "President of the Church," as might be inferred from yesterday's telegrams, but merely presiding member of the Twelve, in whom the government is for the present vested. While this position nominally confers very little more power than that of any other Apostle, yet in practice an ambitious man might make himself virtual director of the Mormon people. This is what Brigham do within a year after Joe Smith's death, having excluded all of Smith's brothers and intimates from any share in the government; but it was not till late in 1847 that Brigham was, by a full vote of the Church, chosen to all the honors and titles of the dead Prophet. If Taylor has the ability, he may, by degrees, centre all power in himself, and follow the example of Brigham; but it is not to be understood that he is now the successor. This action of the Church does, however, settle the case as against the sons of Brigham. Neither of them will succeed.

John Taylor is a mative of Canada, of pure English blood, and now at least 65 years old, but very vigorous and well preserved. He was among the carly converts, and, with his wife Leonora, passed through most of the tribulations of the Church. When Joseph and Hyrum Smith ell dead, Joseph attempted to leap from the window, was shot in the attempt, and fell on the outside. At this the mob ran around the building, and in the melec Richards carried Taylor to another room and covered him with bed-clothes, expecting himself to be killed. But the death of the Smiths satisfied the mob; Richards escaped unhurt, and Taylor recovered after a long illness. He still carries two balls in his body, another passed entirely through him, and the fourth struck an old "bulf's-eye." watch in his vest pocket, stopping BRIGHAM'S SUCCESSOR.

samilate on the outside. At time the moor rail carried Taylor, to, and in the mele (lichards carried Taylor, to, and in the mele (lichards him with bed-clothes, expecting nimed to be killed. But the death of the Smiths satisfied the mob; Richards escaped unhurt, and Taylor recovered after a long illness. He still carries through him, and the fourth stand entirely though him, and the fourth stand entirely him, and the fire him and the fourth stand entirely him, and the fire him and the fourth stand entirely him, and the fire him and the fourth stand entirely him, and the fire him and the fourth stand entirely him, and the fire him and the fourth stand entirely him and t existence of man. All men born into this world are spirits from some other sphere, sent into this world to tabernacle for a season.

5. Man is not born in sin, and is not accountable for offenses other than his own.

6. This earth is only one of the many colonies of embodied spirits.

7. God the Father was married myriads of years ago, and all beings in the universe are his natural offsoring by His numerous wives.

8. There are four orders of spirits or beings, viz.: (1.) Gods,—immortal spirits, perfect in organization of soul and body, being the final state of men who have lived on earth in imperfect obedience to law. (2.) Angels,—immortal beings he have lived on earth in imperfect obedience to law. (3.) Men,—immortal beings in whom a living soul is united to a living body. (6.) Spirits,—immortal beings still waiting to tabernacle in the flesh.

9. They are materialists. Nothing in the universe from mortal beings still waiting to tabernacle in the flesh.

10. Men being a race of gods, are eligible by marriage for celestial thrones. Their wives and children will reign with them and share their craltation and glory.

11. Polygamy, or plurality of wives, is ordained of God by revelation. Some are married for time and some for cternity. All who are thus united in marriage by the visible head of the Church, the rightful successor of Joseph Smith, are married for time and for eternity. These

in, and in the following July \$10,250. By January, 1847, about \$46,000, in addition to what was necessary for current expenses, had been received, and in 1850 his annual receipts reached in all \$40,000, which, Mr. Muller said, came without solicitation in answer to prayer.

He kept on praying, and in January, 1851, he received \$15,000; in 1852, \$7,500, and in 1853, \$65,500. He also received during the year ending May, 1870, \$189,375, with which 180 missionaries and 122 schools were supported or assisted, 2,261 orphans maintained, and 47,413 Bibles distributed. From October, 1830, to May, 1874, he received, in all, \$3,985,000, by means of which 38,800 children were taught, 467,000 Bibles distributed, 59,000,000 tracts circulated, 4,408 orphans and 190 missionaries supported. The five orphan houses are vested in a Board of Trustees, but they have no endowments, as Mr. Muller's theory is that money will be forthcoming when fleeded. He is now pastor of a church with a membership of 900.

After the rendering of "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," by the choir, and reading of Scripture by Dr. Budington, Mr. Muller spoke, in substance, as follows:

I am not in the habit of speaking thus pub-

had ninety-six orphans and ten helpers, and then I was taken iii. I had to leave the institution in the hands of God. Although the funds ran low, after a while large sums were given.

We had also a large Sunday-school and an adult school, and circulated many books and tracts. The orphan home was added eighteen months later. I prayed one day for more means, and before haif an hour had passed a letter arrived containing \$300. I prayed for a house for the orphan institution and \$500, and I soon received \$500, and other gifts in larger and smaller amounts for three months. I was enabled to rent and furnish a house, and was ready to open it for the reception of thirty orphans. I waited two hours, but they did not come. At last, I remembered I had not prayed for them. I did so, and they soon arrived. Once again I lay on the floor in prayer for orphans for three hours. Since then about 16,000 orphans have applied. I had two buildings for boys and girls, and I prayed for ability to build a third. But I was taken iil, and the gifts were consumed by expenses. Only \$100 remained. I gave myself to prayer, and soon large amounts came in, and we had more than abundance.

THE SHAKERS. THEIR PECULIAR FORMS OF WORSHIP.

brought up in New England, not fifty miles from some of their settlements, my only idea of these peculiar people [Shakers] was that they made an unpleasant apple-sauce, tasting of cider and brown sugar; that they were hideous and ungainly garments, and that Cupid and Hymen claimed no share of their devotions. This being our last Sunday in Berkshire, our host proposed we should drive to Lebanon and witness their strange worship. Behold us then mounted in a light wagon with a pair of horses that trotted up the steep hills with a cheerful serenity which would astonish our Western steeds. The air was bright and crisp like our October, and the whole distance one lovely panorama of wooded hills, green valleys, clear mountain

material, scant and short, guiltless of gores or crinoline, attached to a very short waist; over the shoulders a small, three-cornered white shawl, the hair strained tightly back from the face and covered with a stiff, white cap. Venus berself would be a dowdy in such a dress, and, alas, the Sisters were not Venuses! How thankshaw, the nair strained tignity back from the face and covered with a stiff, white cap. Venus berself would be a dowdy in such a dress, and, alas, the Sisters were not Venuses! How thankful I felt as I looked at them for the resources of fashion, for the French corsets, and false hair, the ribbons, laces, and silks, and all the cunning devices that conceal our defects or heighten our beauties. It struck me, too, as a singular fact that all the Shakers were thin,—most of them attenuated, and I sought in vain for a philosophical explanation; food was abundant; anxiety could have no existence in those placid lives; the ordinary hopes and fears of humanity have no place in a routine-as monotonous as the cloister. Why, then, were they not fat and comfortable! I also noticed in their faces, that absence of all expression, that soodenness, so to speak, always observable in those whose fate is fixed, whether in the prison-cell, behind the convent "grille," or in this voluntary separation from the grand drama of human life. Oh! how far preferable the losses and gains, the joys and sorrows of our ordinary existence than this dead level of material prosperity. After six or seven hymns had been sung, the ranks divided, leaving the sisters on one side and the brethren on the other, profanely surgesting an old-fashioned "contra dance," but I felt rebuked for the levity of my thought, when suddenly all sank on their knees in silent prayer. It is a strange fact that no act of worship anywhere is so soiemn as this, no spoken words so cloquent, no gorgeous ceremonial so effective, and the hush that falls upon a Catholic cathedral at the elevation of the Host is not more impressive than was the unbroken silence of that plain. Shaker "meeting-house," with the rows of motionless figures kneeling upon the bare floor. This act of devotion accomplished they rose and brought forward benches, then seating themselves, stread their clean handkerchiefs carefully over their knees, and with folded arms prepared to listen to the sermon.

A ta

mediate personal return of Christ to earth. In this pelief they exhibit no fanaticism, and are not troubled by portents, although their faith is

mediate personal return of Christ to earth. In this pelief they exhibit no fanaticism, and are not troubled by portents, although their faith is based on miraculous manifestations.

The church in West Sixteenth street is a small, plain, brick building, painted brown. It is pleasantly shaded in front by tail trees standing at the edge of the curb-stone, and on either side lofty dwelling houses tower above its unaspiring roof. When a reporter of the Susentered this building yesterday there were about 100 men and women standing in the plain wooden pews, soberly and earnestly engaged in singing a hymn. A small organ in one corner of the room was played, and a dozen men in white robes stood on a low platform before a marble altar at the opposite end of the room. A long service of prayers, responses, andhymus, bearing a general resemblance to the Roman Catholic, and also to the Episcopal Church services, were gone through with. Once the officiating priests retired and changed their robes, the Angel wearing one somewhat richer in appearance than those of the others. A censer with burning incense, which filled the room with a heavy, pleasing odor, hung before the altar. The Angel selected one of the priests, and leading him before the altar, where he kneeled, blessed him. The priest then advanced towards the andience and read a short sermon or "homily." This contained nothing that would have informed a stranger as to the peculiar belief of the worshipers. More prayers and responses followed. The Angel swung, the incense before the altar, and afterward took from the altar consecrated bread and wine, and administered it first to the priests and afterward took from the altar consecrated bread and wine, and administered it first to the priests and afterward took from the altar onsecrated bread and wine, and administered it first to the priests and afterward took from the alter on the leder's for information.

"We entirely repudiate the name of 'Irving-ties,'" said Mr. Rintoul. "We don't acknowlinedge Irving at all as the f

come to reign on the earth for a thousand years;
we believe in doing a work of preparation for
that coming, and this Church is that work."
"Were not twelve apostles appointed over the
Church in England?"
"Don't say appointed. They were called mireculously."

raculously."

"Do you know their names?"

"Yes; Cardale, Drummond, M. P., Heary Percival, Sitwell, Armstrong, Carlvie, Dow. Woodhouse, Kingchurch, Tudor, McKenzie, and Dalton."

Woodhouse, Kingchurch, Tudor, McKenzie, and Daiton."

"Are they not nearly all dead?"

"All but two, Woodhouse and Armstrong. They both live at Albury, near London."

"At an advanced age?"

"Both are over 70."

"Is it the belief of your Church that the advent of Christ will immediately follow the death of the last of the apostles?"

"I don't say that. We don't know. We expect it at any time. Ten of the twelve are dead, and none has been called to fill their places. But we don't know when the Lord will come; only we expect it at any time."

"Do you fix any date for it?"

"No."

"Might it not be a thousand years yet?"

"Oh, no. We hope to live ourselves to see Him; that is all I can say. It is said that there will be distress of nations and dreadful judgments, and in the darkest time of all Christ will come. We believe in the restoration of the Jews to Jerusalem, and that they will then become the most effective ministers of Christianity to all the world that have ever existed."

"You don't believe that the world will be destroyed?"

"No, we don't believe that it will be destroyed?"

"No, we don't believe that it will be destroyed."

"Are you making any special preparation in

ed."

"Are you making any special preparation in putting aside all worldly matters for the coming of Christ?"

"No. We believe in human institutions. We have lovel to the Government.

e. No. We believe in human institutions. We believe in being loyal to the Government. We believe in paying taxes. If the Lord is coming to-morrow, he couldn't find me better employed than in doing my business. In all things we pretend to be nothing more than ordinary men. But we don't believe in the gradual spread of the truth. It will all come with Christ."

"Are the members of this Church generally of the well educated and wealthy classes, or otherwise!"

"Are the members of this Church generally of the well educated and wealthy classes, or otherwise!"

"They are of all classes. In England the Duke and Dutchess of Northumberland are among our members, and on the other hand we have the poorest laborers."

"How is the Church supported!"

"By ithes and offerings. You probably noticed in the church here two boxes, one marked 'Tithes' and the other 'Offerings!"

"Yes. What do you mean by 'tithes?"

"Why, the tenth part of one's income. That a man is expected to give. Of course, it is left to his conscience to be honest in giving it. The offerings are generally used to support the church in temporal matters."

"What is done with the tithe money?"

"It is used by the apostles as they think fit for the benefit of the Church. We never inquire into their actions."

"Do you also believe in miraculous cures?"

"Yes. Whenever one of our members is sick, the Angel and elders are sent for, and they go to his bedside with the consecrated emblems which are kept in the altar; and often good results follow."

"You also believe in the gift of prophecy?"

"We do. In the Church there are the apostles, and then prophets, evangelists, and pastors. Anybody may prophecy to whom the miraculous voice comes. It is often done at our meetings. Whatever is said in prophecy is taken down and handed to the Angel. These utterances are sent to the two apostles now living. Every year the apostles select certain words from the utterances sent to them, and send them around to the churches to be read there."

"Would you be willing to let me know what words have been sent this year, for instance, or what prophetic utterances have been made in the church here!"

"No. We would not be willing to have them used for publication. I do not question your intention; but, you see, we believe these things, and we would not like to see them used by readers as subjects of ridicule."

"How many members has the church in New York?"

"Over a hundred."

"How many members has the church in New York?"

"Over a hundred."

"Is Angel the regular title by which Mr. Fackler is spoken of?"

"Yes, Angel or Bishop. The two names are synonymous in meaning. Every full church has its Angel."

"When was the Catholic Church established in this country?"

"It was carried to Canada by evangelists about 1835 or 1836, I think. There are churches at Ottawa, Toronto, Kingston, and Prince Albert. From Canada it went to Potsdam, N. Y., that being near the border. It was brought to New York in 1848 under evangelists."

"Besides the Angel, Mr. Fackler, are there any others specially set apart for the work here?"

"Yes; Mr. Musgrave, who was formerly an Episcopal minister, is set apart here as an elder."

"How is the work of the evangelists carried on?"

"How is the work of the evangelists carried on?"

"The Revs. W. W. Andrews, Angel, and John S. Davenport, Angel, both of Connecticut, have charge of the evangelists and they are most of the time away from home at, their work. The evangelists preach whenever they can get a place. Sometimes they hire a hall and advertise. Sometimes they preach in a church, if its minister will permit them to. They will preach in any pulpit that is offered to them, and in any piace where they can get hearers."

"How many members has the Church in the United States?"
"I don't know exactly. Three or four hun-

"How inarly members as the Church in the United States?"

"I don't know exactly. Three or four hundred, probably."

"I believe that you are very tolerant in your views of other sects."

"Yes; we acknowledge all Christians as our brethren,—Roman Catholics, Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Methodists, and all. We don't say that they will not receive salvation. That is not the only object of Christianity."

"What other object has it?"

"Preparation for the government of the Church after Christ has come to reign over it."

GENERAL NOTES.

The Provincial Synod of the Canadian Episco-pal Church was held in Montreal, beginning Sept. 12. Among the Committee reports was one on intercommunion with the Church in the United States.

Churches were united the sum total of members would be 670,134, In 1861, when they parted, the total number of members in the united body was 300,614.

A bequest of \$61,000 has been left by W. L. J. Kederlen to the Protestant Episcopal Hospital of Philadelphia for the benefit of sick and destitute natives of the Kingdom of Wurtemberg, and, next to them, other natives of German,

The Presbyterians in Texas have been holding their first camp-meeting at Hog Island, in Falls County. The Rev. Dr. B. M. Palmer, of New Orleans, preached the opening sermon. The meeting continued through several days, and as many as 3,000 were present at the Sabbath services. The eighteenth annual report of the Executive Board of the United Hebrew Relief Association has been received. It gives in detail the history of the Society's charitable work for the year. The total receipts were \$6,164.75. The organization is in a flourishing condition, and every year adds to its capacity for doing good.

At the late session of the British Wesleyan Conference three young ministers resigned for the reason that they no longer believed in the doctrine of eternal punishment, as taught in Mr. Wesley's sermons. A plea in their behalf that they might be permitted to hold their places in the Conference was made, but not entertained.

The Pacific Coast Methodists make considerable complaint because no one of the Bishops will reside among them, as ordered by the General Conference. None of the present Bishops are willing to make the sacrifice, but at the next General Conference a Pacific coast man might be chosen as Bishop, and the difficulty obviated in this way.

be chosen as Bishop, and the difficulty obviated in this way.

The annual camp-meeting of the Seventh-Day Adventists of Michigan is te be held at Lansing this year, commencing Sept. 18, and continuing until Oct. 1. A canvas parilion 80x130 feet, and capable of accommodating 5,000 persons, will be on the ground and over 120 family tents. It will probably be the largest gathering of this people ever held.

gathering of this people ever held.

The Baptists in the North Division are invited to attend a meeting to be held to-day at Martine Hall on Chicago avenue, near Clark street, at 4:30 p. m. The facts connected with the proposition to consolidate Baptist interests in that part of the city and the final decision concerning the same will then be given. The meeting will be addressed by several of the prominent city pastors. All friends of the movement are invited.

In Other 115 Congregational churches cost of

are invited.

In Ohio, 115 Congregational churches out of 160, which have a minister at all, have changed ministers since 1873; moreover, only ten of the 160 have the same minister that they had ten years ago. Three of these ten are served by one man,—a home missionary down in Washington County, whose salary is less than \$400 a year. Next to Meriam, of Randolph, who has been there since 1824, the senior pastorate is that of bilind Horace Bushnell, of Cincinnati, who has ministered to the Storrs church for forty-six years.

The Equath Appenal Convention of the

forty-six years.

The Fourth Annual Convention of the Woman's National Christian Temperance Union will be held in Chicago, Oct. 24, 25, 26, 27. Delegates are expected from more than thirty States. The Chairman of the Committee of Arrangements for the Convention is Mrs. A. P. Kelley, 116 Calument avenue, Chicago, to whom delegates should write, giving their names and addresses, upon which they will receive a card bearing the name and address of ladies who will entertain them through the Convention. Mrs. Kelley will reply to any question which delegates or others interested in the Convention may desire to ask.

GERMAN DEACONESSES.

may desire to ask.

GENMAN DEACONESSES.

A correspondent for a London paper writes concerning the celebrated Kaiserswerth Institute of German Deaconesses, near Dusseldorf, in Rhenish Prussia: "On March 1 of the presis said that there did readful judge of dreadful judge of all Christ will are been and the person of the Jews will then become of Christianity to isted."

In Rhenish Prussia: "On March 1 of the present year there were belonging to the Institute ask. But the baked beans were bully, and the sailing and rowine were divine, and there were some of the handsomest girls there that I ever the world will be destroy-of the ferror of the transfer of the Institute, and the sailing and rowine were divine, and there were some of the handsomest girls there that I ever discharge of their duties, celebrated their twenty-fifth year of membership at Whitsuntide, it will be destroy-of the Institute, while 418 have quitted to the full rank and privilege of Deaconesses. Only ninety-two have died in the membership of the Institute, while 418 have quitted it to a various grounds. Of these latter, seventy left in order to take care of their parents, who had become incapacitated for maintaining them selves; 129 left to be married; and when the other central establishment of Bethany was being founded at Berlin, seven sisters migrated from Kaiserswerth to assist in the organization of the new house. Of the 480 Deaconesses at present belonging to the Kaiserswerth community in the proposal week: "Doctor, you have had such an extended experience at death-beds, and have seen so many people go hence, that I would like to ask you of classes, or other-like the proposal with health. It is also to be observed that they do not involve any clositered with health. It is also to be observed that they do not involve any clositered with earth and his own skin withdrawal from the course of ordinary life, nor

than thirty, case. It is clear that the avector than thirty case. It is clear that the avector than thirty case. It is clear that the avector than thirty case. It is clear that the avector than thirty case. It is clear that the avector than thirty case. It is clear that the avector than the course of ordinary life, nor remunciation of all interest in the affairs, on the course of ordinary life, nor remunciation of all interest in the affairs, on the course of ordinary life, nor remunciation of all interest in the affairs, on the course of ordinary life, nor remunciation of all interest in the affairs, on the course of ordinary life, nor remunciation of all interest in the affairs, or the course of the poot, of company when they live. The sisterist head cares of the poot of course of the poot, of company when the life or the poot of course of the poot o

PERSONALS.

The Rev. Dr. Dandy, of Elgin, has returned from his vacation at the East. The Rev. Dr. Ryder attended the Universalist State Convention at Morrison during the week. Prof. Fisk will supply the pulpit of the New England Congregational Church during the renainder of this month.

mainder of this motion.

Father Gavazzi, of the Free Church of Italy, is preaching in Ireland and taking up collections for the Evangelical College in Rome.

The Rev. C. H. Fraser, of South Bay City, Mich., is about to leave the Baptist ministry to enter that of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Father Tom Burke. O. P., has again suffered the effects of his great exertions to advance religion and is once more invalided—only temporarily, however.

Prof. 8. C. Derby, who has been acting President of Antioch College, at Yellow Springs, O., for several years, has been chosen President by the Board of Trustees.

The Rev. Bobert D. Shepard, pastor of the Western Avenue Methodist Church, preached in Hedding Church, Jersey City, last Sunday, previous to his sailing for Europe.

Mr. Robert Weidensall, Visiting Agent of the International Young Men's Christian Association, will attend the conventions to be held in Wisconsin and Minnesota this fail.

Prof. William M. Barbour preached his farewell sermon in Bangor, Me., last Sunday, preparatory to assuming the duties of the Chittenden Professorship of Divinity at Yale College.

A few mornings since a large assemblare met

one on intercommunion with the Church in the United States.

Three prominent gentlemen of Pittsburg, through their counsel, have filed a bill in equity against the Rev. M. W. Dallas and a number of the members of the Ames Methodist Church for introducing an organ to assist in the music,

The Rev. J. D. Cowan, Rector of Grace Reformed Episcopal Church, leaves New York on the 20th for his home in the north of Ireland. At the earnest solicitation of his relatives, he expects to remain several years in Great Britain. The Rev. T. M. Cunningham, D. D., of San Francisco, California, is now in the East, completing work already commenced in the endowment of the Theological Seminary of the Pacific Coast. His family have been spending the summer at Rockford, Ill.

The Rev. W. H. Hilliard, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has been appointed Minister to Brazil. He was Minister to Belgium in 1842, and was a member of Congress from Montgomery, Ala., for eight years, from 1843-751, and of the Confederate Congress during the Rebellion.

Rebellion.

Mr. Moody appears in excellent health, although he states he is suffering frequently at present from headaches. He is quite as stout as ever, and close inspection shows a few scattering gray hairs in his head. His plan for the winter is to spread his efforts over the six New England States, Mr. Whittle and Mr. Sankey, perhaps, helping him to cover the field.

INSPIRED HUMOR.

There hasn't really been very much prophe in the whaling business since Jonah died "Was Paul homely?" asks a writer in this week's Independent. Come now, this S'ain't a proper question to ask.

Lady (with catalogue)—"No. 53, 'Eve Tempted.'" Gentleman (destrous to know the painter's name)—"Who by?" Lady (shocked at his ignorance)—"Why, by the devil, of

"I try to preach the milk of the word," re-

"I try to preach the milk of the word," replied a city elergyman to a parishioner who remonstrated that his sermons were too long. "Yes," remarked the other, "but around here what we want is condensed milk."

When the Rev. Mr. Sauguire asserted, last Sabbath, that it is even possible that Brigham Young has gone to Heaven, one of the deacons, who is a widower, immediately yelled: "I object—I've got a wife there!"—Detroit Post.

The religious account says the New York Med. The religious season, says the New York Mail of Monday, opened yesterday in the city churches. Some of the pastors had a pleasant odor of new-mown hay, and some had the hay fever. But all were gladly welcomed by their neglected flocks.

neglected flocks.

The Baron Rothschild, of Paris, has just paid \$800,000 for a picture, when he might subscribe for the Christian at Work, only \$3, and get two chromos that would make him think of eternity and a future state, and scare the hair off his head every time he woke up in the night.—Burlington Hawkeye.

Last Sunday a preacher in New York State preached on the attempted murder of Joseph by his brethren. "This shows to what lengths "humanitarianism" on the Indian question has gone in the Eastern States. But as Gen. Howard's attempts to murder Joseph haven't hurt Joseph much, so far, it would be Christian charity to forgive Gen. Howard and his men.—Detroit Post.

A Bangor (Me.) man attended a camp-meeting, and on his return was telling of the good time be enjoyed. A serious-faced man asked, "Were there any converts?" He stopped a moment, and said: "Well, I swear. I forgot to ask. But the baked beans werp bully, and the sailing and rowing were divine, and there were some of the handsomest girls there that I ever saw."

May sately give then dack to me, Since they were stole before.

A correspondent, speaking of the recent Presidential trip through New England, gives the Baptist Weekly the following: While the party were among the White Hills they stopped at a place where there was a Methodist camp-meeting, and, as the story goes, the Cabinet were discussing the matter as to who should speak, what should be said, etc., and, as they were at a loss to understand the fine points of Methodist fellowship, they called in Col. George W. Hooker, of Brattieboro, who had been Gen. Devens' Adjutant-General, and who was known through the army for his ready wit on ail occasions, and inquired of him in relation to the best way to get out of it. Finally Mr. Evarts asid: "What denomination are you connected with?" Hooker replied at once: "Constitutionally I am a Congregationalist, but I pay my money into the Universalists." "Ah," said Evarts. "that will never do; you shouldn't pay a premium where there are no losses!"

SERVICES TO-DAY. The Rev. Z. S. Holbrook will preach morning and evening at the Oskland Church. Evening subject: "When the south wind biew softly by re-

incl: "When the south wind biew softly by request."

—The Rev. Charles Hall Everest will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. in Flymouth Church, Michigan avenue, between Twenty-fith and Twenty-sixth streets.

—The Rev. D. N. Vanderveer will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. in the Union Park Church, West Washington street and Ashland avenue.

The Rev. G. H. Pecke will preach morning and evening at the Leavitt Street Church.

—The Rev. G. W. Mackie will preach at f1 a. m. in the South Park Avenue Independent Church, corner of Thirty-third street.

—The Rev. Mr. Floyd will preach in the morning and the Rev. C. A. Towle in the evening at the Bethany Church, corner of Paulins and West Huron streets.

The Rev. J. H. Walker will preach morning and

m. and 7:45 p. m. in the Jafferson Park Charch.

— The Rev. Charles L. Thompson will preach at morning and evening in the Fifth Church, Indiana avenue and Thirtieth Street.

— The Rev. J. Monro Gibson will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. in the Second Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twentieth street.

— The Rev. J. M. Worral will preach at 10:30 a. m. in the First Church.

— The Rev. J. M. Worrall will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. in the Eights Church, corner of West Washington and Rober streets.

— The Rev. William S. Fulton, of Pittsburg, will preach morning and evening in the United Presbyterian Church, corner of Monroe and Psalma streets.

The Rev. J. Straub will preach in the hall of the Third Church, southeast corner of Indiana avenue and Thirty-first street, at 10:45 a. m.

—The Rev. Dr. Ryder will preach morning and evening in St. Paul's Church, Michigan svenue near Eighteenth street.

—The Rev. Summer Ellis will preach this morning in the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Sangamon and Washington streets.

SWEDENHORGIAN.

The Rev. L. P. Mercer will preach at 10:45 a. m. in the Union Church, Hersbey Murie-Hall, No. 83 Madison street.

The Rev. Edmund Belfour will preach at 11 an. and 7:30 p. m. in the Church of the Heltrinity, corner of Dearborn svenne and Ericetrees

m. and 7:30 p. m. in the Church of the Hely Trinity, corner of Dearborn svenne and Eriestreet.

CHRISTIAS.

The Rev. J. T. Toof will preach morning and evening in the First Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twenty-fifth street.

METHODIST.

Mrs. Jennie F. Willing will preach at 11 a. m., and tice Rev. A. W. Pattan at 7:30 p. m., in the Wabash Avenue Church.

The Rev. W. F. Crafts will preach at 10:35 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in Trinity Church, Indiana avenue near Twenty-fourth street.

The Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach at 10:20 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. in the Michigan Avenue Church near Thirty-second-st.

The Rev. A. Garney, D. D., will preach morning and evening in St. Paul's Church.

The Rev. J. J. Tobias will preach morning and evening in Simpson M. E. Church, Bonfaeld street.

Church.

The Rev. Joseph Bames will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. in the Winter Street Church.

Corner of Forty-fifth street.

The Rev. T. P. Marsh will preach morning and evening in the Grant Place Church.

Miss F. E. Townley will conduct services to-day in the Oak Park Church. The Rev. N. F. Ravlin will preach morning and evening at the Free Church, corner of Loomis and The Rev. N. F. Ravlin will preach morning and evening at the Free Church, corner of Loomis and Jackson streets.

—The Rev. Robert P. Allison will preach at 10:35 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. in the North Star Church, sorner of Division and Sedgwick streets.

—The Rev. E. O. Taylor will preach in the Immanuel Church at 10:45 a. m.

—The Rev. Galusha Anderson will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. in the Second Church, corner of Morgan and Monroe streets.

—The Rev. Galusha Anderson will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. in the Second Church, corner of Morgan and Monroe streets.

—The Rev. G. W. Northrup will preach in the morning and the Rev. D. B. Cheney in the evening at the Fourth Church, corner of Washington and Fallina streets.

—The Rev. W. W. Everts will prevol at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. in the First Charch, corner of Park avenue and Thirty-first street.

—There will be preaching at 7:30 p. m. in the Thirty-seventh Street Church, near the corner of Dearborn and Thirty-seventh streets.

—The Rev. C. E. Hewitt will preach morning and evening in the Western Avenue Church.

—The Rev. C. E. Hewitt will preach morning and evening in the Centennial Charch, corner of West Jackson and Lincoln streets.

—REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

Prof. Charles Biliott, D. D., will breach at Grace Church, Hoyne and LeMoyne streets, this morning, and the Rev. J. D. Cowan in the evening.

—The Rev. M. D. Church will preach morning and evening in St. John's Church, and House the streets, morning and evening, and at Trighty Church. Englewood, at 4 p. m.

—The Rev. W. B. Willismson will preach morning.

—The Rev. W. B. Willismson will preach morning.

Consch of the Good sepacerd, Jonas and Harstones, morning and evening, and at Trinin Church. Englewood, at 4 p. m.

—The Rev. W. E. Williamson will preach morning and evening in Emmanuel Church, Hanover and Twenty-eighth streets.

—The Rev. Dr. Hunter will preach at 10:45 a.

The Rev. Francis Mansield will preach the morning and evening in the Church of the Atonoment. corner of West Washington and Robey streets.

The Rev. J. Bredburg will preach this morning and evening in St. Anagarius' Chusch, Sedgwick street near Chicago avenue.

The Rev. Clinton Locke will preach this morning, and the Rev. J. C. Taibot, Bishop of Indians, this evening, in Grace Church, Washash avenue near Sixteenth street.

The Rev. W. C. Hopkins, of Aurora, will preach this morning in St. John's Church, Ashland avenue near Madison street.

There will be morning and evening services at the Church of the Boly Communion, Dearborn street near Thartisth.

The Rev. Athur Ritchie will officiate the morning and evening in St. Pan's Church, Hyda Park avenue, between Forty-eighth and Ferty-ninth streets.

The Rev. B. F. Fleetwood will preach this morning and evening in St. Pan's Church, corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Thirty-sixth street.

The Rev. G. F. Cashman wills preach this morning and evening in St. Stephen's Church, Johnson street, between Taylor and Tweifth.

The Rev. Luther Fardee will preach this morning and evening in St. Stephen's Church, Johnson street, between Taylor and Tweifth.

The Rev. T. N. Morrison will preach this morning and evening in the Church of the Epiphany, Throop street, between Monroe and Adams.

The Rev. W. J. Petrie will preach this morning and evening in the Church of Our Sarior, corner of Lincoln and Belden avenues.

The Rev. W. J. Petrie will preach this morning and evening in Lason will preach this morning and evening in Emmanuel Church, La Grange.

The Rev. Henry G. Perry will preach this morning and evening in Santa Church, corner of Morth Carpenter and West Ohio streets.

The Rev. H. M. Paynter, pastor of Calvary Tabenacle, 230 Ogden avenue. near Harrison street, has returned from vacation, and will preach this morning and evening in Santa Church, Corner of Morth Carpenter and West Ohio streets.

The Rev. H. M. Paynter, pastor of Calvary Tabenacle, 230 Ogden avenue. near Harriso

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Michigan avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets.

—The Rev. D. N. Vanderveer will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:35 p. m. in the Union Park Church, was Washington street and Ashland avenue.

West Washington street and Ashland avenue.

The Rev. G. H. Peeke will preach morning and evening at the Leavitt Street Church.

—The Rev. G. W. Mackie will preach at fl. s. m. in the South Park Avenue Independent Charch, corner of Thirty-third street.

—The Rev. Mr. Floyd will preach in the morning and the Rev. C. A. Towle in the evening at the Bethany Church, corner of Paulina and West Huron streets.

PRESETTERIAN.

The Rev. J. H. Walker will preach morning and evening in the Reunion Church.
—The Rev. J. H. Hewitt, of Lake Porest, will preach this morning in the Fourth Charch, Rush and Superior streets.

—The Rev. James Maclanghan will preach [15]—Past of Atonement (Tehri 10).

Sept. 18—Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Sept. 19—Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Sept. 19—Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Sept. 19—Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Sept. 10—Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Sept. 12—2 — Ember-Day.

Sept. 10—Sixteenth Sunday after Trinity.

Sept. 10—Sixteenth Sunday after Perizonth Supplementary.

Sept. 10—Sixteenth Sunday after Perizonth Supplementary.

Sept. 10—Sixteenth Sunday after Perizonth Sunday

#### AMUSEMENTS

A Week of Tragedy at the Two Leading Theatres-Booth and Barrett.

Promised Revival of the Old Favorite, "The Ticketof-Leave Man."

Ben Cotton Retires from the Museum, Succeeded by Tony Denier.

Nothing Doing in the Musical World Either at Home or Abroad.

The Collapse of Augustin Daly as a New York Theatrical Manager.

Striving to Become the Napoleon of the Drama, He O'erleaps Himself.

A WEEK OF TRAGEDY. BOOTH AND BARRETT.

An unusually busy and prosperous theatrical reck has just ended, and we are justified, from resent indications, in the anticipation of more ike unto it. The advent simultaneously at two principal theatres of the two leading ragedians of America has awakened an unwonted interest in the ingher aspects of dis-matic art, and revived among the more culti-vated classes of our population a taste for healthful amusement. The Chicago stage, in common with the stage elsewhere, has been for to long surrendered to the light, frothy produc-tions of the farce-comedy order that it was leared the reign of high art had gone by. It would have seemed outte safe two weeks are to would have seemed quite safe two weeks ago to predict a failure for Mr. Barrett, and but a mod-erate success for Edwin Booth. The cry was still "more fun," and, whether spiced with saucy imricties or not, the fun was welcomed. A on, however, has come about, and, somewhat contrary to the general expectation, trag-edy is in the ascendant. A tidal-wave of tragedy has swept all at once comedy, song-and-dance, trapeze-feats, and everything of a mirth-pro-voking order out of fashion for a season. Strange are the whims of the public. A week ago people

were saying, away with melancholy—
With mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come.
Now the tune is changed, and such a change
For Heaven's sake, let us sit upon the ground
And tell sad stories of the death of Kings.

After this let no wise soothsayer venture to The soothsayers have been assuring the public for some time past that nothing but frolic will ings come the two tragic actors of the day, play-ing the saddest tragedies that were ever penned, and behold, houses crowded nightly with the most fashionable audiences seen in our theatres for many a day. The philosopher who stations himself in the middle will at once perceive that it is neither tragedy nor comedy, nor spectacular gorgeousness, nor Thompsonian legginess, that constitutes attraction, but mere-ly excellence (or what the public is pleased to believe to be such) in performance. It is good acting quite as much as good plays that we seem to want. If it is tragedy that is offered, we must have Booth or Barrett, not Jones or Thompson. If it is ballet, we demand a Taglioni. Men and women, and boys and girls are so constituted that they will rather see a good flip-flap performer in a variety-show than a bad *Hamlet*. We speak by the card, for it is quite apparent that the esence here of the two most eminent tr ent tragic n dramatic art which is encouraging, and which for any actor to be able to divert the current of popular sympathy from unwholesome into wholesome channels. The experience of last week has most emphatically given the lie to an oft-repeated assertion that the public is wearied of melancholy Danes. The people who pay never weary of anything that is good. The stalest of old proverbs is, that a good tale cannot be too often told,—and now the age gives it proof. It is only people who never pay,—the privileged individuals who loaf into the back seats at the theatre and annoy the paying spectators by their critical prattle, and then loaf out at the fall of the curtain to eat cloves and loaf back again,—it is only this class of people who find Hamlet tedious, and Othello dreary, and Richelieu "the same thing over again," and nothing new.

But this apparent fluctuation in public tests.

But this apparent fluctuation in public taste, we think, can be readily accounted for. There is nothing mysterious in it, and nothing really unusual. It matters little whether the entertainment offered be of a mirthul or a serious character, provided it be of fine quality. Booth is sought after not because people prefer Shakspearian drama to French frolic, but because he is an intelligent and skillful interpreter of Shakspeare. It was the same during the recent era of comedy. "Baby" and "Forbidden Fruit" became extremely popular, because the public recognized in their presentation a high decree of merit in the performance. And it will be so again, when the present serious vein is exhausted, if the "novelties" that supersede it shall be presented in an equally artistic spirit.

sede it shall be presented in an equally artistic spirit.

Mr. Booth has given us in quick succession a series of Shakspearean and other delineations of a widely differing character, including Hamlet, King Lear, Brubs, and Claude Melnotte. As regards his interpretation of these characters, it would be next to impossible to say anything that would not be a mere repetition of what has been said in these columns over and over again. Mr. Booth brings nonew parts with him; he adheres to those be has long been identified with, nor does he introduce any essential change in his rendering of them. With the exception of here and there an alteration in the disposition of a scene, or an occasional variation from his old readings, one can see really no occasion for a revision of former investigations.

At the same time it should be said, by way of protest against an oft-repeated insinuation that Booth's powers are failing, that in our opinion his performances are as full of vigor as they ever were. When we remember that the great actors of the past generation only attained the highest pinnacle of fame at an age considerably more advanced than his, it will hardly do to raise the cry of old age in respect to an actor who is in the prime of life, in the full maturity of both his mental and physical faculties. In Hamlet and in Claude Melnotte Booth certainly presents as youthful an appearance as he did ten years ago.

The assistance rendered by the company in

His finished elocution is in this drama brought into requisition with admirable effect. As lago he is, in our opinion, far less successful than in most of his Shakspearean efforts. It is a hard, mechanical, cast-iron performance, discovering no breadth of treatment, no lights and shades. The purely fiendish aspect of his nature is so constantly and conspicuously displayed that it becomes too much of a strain on our credulity to imagine for a moment that either Roderio, Cassio, or Othelio could be deceived by such a manifest emissary of the pit. Space will not permit more than a bare mention of the remaining performances of the week, the most notable among them being Hamlet, Romeo, and Richard. Mr. Barrett has been fortunate in his support as a whole, Mr. O'Neill playing second to him in all the important productions of the week. Mr. O'Neill's Othello, it may be said in passing, was an admirable piece of rant, by which we mean good rant, and not mere fustian. His acting, however, is unequal, and his conception of the character somewhat crude, being a manifest effort to follow the thought of Salvini without the requisite strength to carry-it into execution. Much credit is due to the management for the manner in which so many important pieces were presented. It was not an easy task to build the framework for a rapid succession of dramas of this magnitude, and it was done with care, and, on the whole, with good taste.

#### LOCAL NOTES.

M'VICKER'S THEATRE. The repertoire for the present week at Mc-Vicker's is as follows: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, "Richelieu"; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, "The Fool's Revenge"; Saturday matinee, "The Stranger." The latternamed pieces will be supplemented by a comic sketch cailed "My Tura Next."

HOOLEY'S THEATRE. On Monday evening Mr. Barrett will appear in his celebrated character of Cassius in "Julius Cassar," which will be presented after an elabo-rate preparation. The principal parts of the

cast are:	What tracks the state of	I diving
Cassins		Barrett
Mark Antony	James	O'Neill
Brutna		angdon
Julius Casar	Edw	in Price
Octavina Cresar.	R. D. E	dwards
Casca	J. P.	Sutton
Cenna	С. Н	. Vance
Trebonius	Н. В.	Helson
Decina Brutus	н.	D. Gale
Metellna Cimber		Young
Titining	T. R.	Swapn
Poetin		mmala
Calaburnia	Mrs. James H.	Foster
On Thursday	evening Mrs. Centlivre'	s com-

On Thursday evening Mrs. Centilive's com-edy, "The Wonder, a Woman Keeps a Secret," will be given, with Barrett as Don Felix. Fri-day, "Merchant of Venice" and "David Gar-rick." Wednesday matinee, "Lady of Lyons." Saturday matinee same as Thursday. THE ADELPHI.

A group of well-known and favorite actors will begin a brief engagement here on Monday with the well-worn but nevertheless popular drama, "The Ticket-of-Leave Man." The cast will embrace John W. Blaisdell, Mr. Theodore Hamilton, Mrs. Mary Myers, Joseph H. Keane, Mrs. Frank Pierce, Miss Lou Winne, and others. WOOD'S MUSEUM. Mr. Tony Denier, a manager who needs no in-

troduction to the Chicago public, has been looking round for some time, with a bag of money on his back, for a good investment, and he has found it. Yesterday he completed arrangements for the transfer of the museum from the retiring lessee of the place, Ben Cotton, and proposes to run it himself on a more extensive and liberal plan. As a museum it has for some time been allowed to fall into comparative insignificance, owing probably to lack of funds. Mr. Denier not only can supply the cash, but be knows how to manage such an estabhe knows how to manage such an estab-lishment. He proposes to refit and embellish it from top to bottom, bring out the best va-riety combinations that can be secured, and search the land far and wide for interesting cu-riosities. Unquestionably the Museum can be made a profitable investment and a pleasant house of entertainment, and Mr. Denier seems to be the man competent to achieve the task.

The minstrels have not been neglected by the public these two weeks past, but, on the contrary, have attracted very select and paying audi-ences. It is an excellent minstrel show, and this week there will be some important additims week the troupe, among the new stars being the favorite Ethiopian comedian Charles How-ard. All the old favorites are retained. A new and spicy programme will be presented. PERSONAL NOTES.

Next week Booth will play Shylock and George Knight and the Worrell sisters follow

Barrett at Hoolev's. Miss Jennie Hight is starring in "Fanchon" hrough the West. She was at Galesburg yes-

Frank Pierce, with a select dramatic com-pany, will play "The Long Strike" at Kansas City this week.

E. T. Stetson plays through the West with Edwin Clifford's company, Neck, and Neck," alternating with "Macbeth," etc.

The Texas Jack Combination, under the man-agement of John Allen, go to Indiana this week, and thence to Cleveland. They have met with a good reception in Chicago.

GERMAN THEATRICALS. Much anxiety is manifested among the Germans in this city to witness the first perform ance of Mr. Alexander Wurster's company at the New Chicago Theatre this evening, and a large number of seats have already been relarge number of seats have already been reserved, indicating a full house. All the members with the exception of three are new, and much decends upon their success this evening. The company differs entirely from the old one, and has been selected with a view of bringing out the better class of German singing farces and operettas which could not be performed successfully by the old company. The leading soubrette, Miss Cottrelly, who has been engaged for the season at a salary of \$100 a night, has the reputation of being the finest soubrette in America. She has played during the last two seasons at the Germania Theatre in New York, and has become a great favorite there. During the last three months she has been performing at the German Theatre in San Francisco, where she also achieved a wonderful success. All the other members of the new comcisco, where she also achieved a wonderful success. All the other members of the new company are heralded as excellent in their respective lines, but they will have still to prove whether their talents have been exaggerated or not. The play to be performed this evening is a singing farce (Grosse Posse), entitled "Comptesse Helena," by Schweitzer and Salingre, with Miss Cottrelly in the title role.

At the Vorwaerts Theatre, on West Twelfth street, Mr. Wasserman's company will perform this evening a singing farce also, entitled "Der Actienbudiker" (The Stock Speculator), with Mr. Schober and Miss Bockel in the leading roles.

# STAGE GOSSIP.

WAS AMY FAWSITT MURDERED? A little over eight months ago died Amy Faw-sitt, once a reigning favorite on the London stage, and it was generally believed that her death had been caused by consumption. Recently, however, centain rumors have given rise to the suspicion that her death was not caused by "consumption" or any kindred disease; but was the direct result of ill-treatment at the ands of one of the people with whom she lived, and, in fact, that she had been foully and brutally murdered. The New York Herald has been working up the case, and finds that "little doubt can remain as to the causes which led to her unhappy end. It appears that very soon after she left the hotel in which she lived during the greater portion of her engagement at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and moved to the furnished-apartment house on Eighth avenue, she came wholly under the influence of a man residing in the same house where she rented rooms; that advantage was taken of her weakness for liquor to keep her constantly under the influence of the vilest rum; that her money was stolen from her, and her dresses and jewelry pawned, and that she was kept under lock and key and habitually abused and beaten by the drunken brute, who finally, in a fit of jealous rage, dashed her headlong over the balustrade and down a long flight of stairs into the hall below, where she lay bruised and unconscious till he carried her back to her rooms, threw her on the floor, cutting her head, and kicking her violently in the stomach, and leaving her locked up alone throughout the entire night. Three days after receiving this violent treatment Miss Fawsitt breathed her last, and the oublic, kept in perfect ignorance of the evidence of her murder, was told that she died from the slow workings of consumption."

It is proper to add to the above, which is a preinde to the Herald sensation, that the story is generally discredited. Dr. Marsh says he is positive that Miss Fawsitt died from consumption and the result of Bright's disease of the kidneys. There were no bruises upon the body, except some slight ones on one arm and shouldand beaten by the drunken brute, who finally,

THEATRICAL PRICES. The World in discussing the question of the high prices charged at the theatres makes the

high prices charged at the theatres makes the following pertinent observations:

There is a growing disposition to give up all such luxuries of life as can only be obtained at unreasonable prices. The theatrical managers alone have failed to watch this change is the condition and temper of the people, and have persisted in mantaning the prices of admission which ruled in our most extravagant days. They seem unable to perceive that a doilar and a half is much harder to earn now than it was ten years ago. In a word, they have not kept aprenat of the times. They see that the patronage of the theatres is failing off, but they impute the decadence to any and every cause but the right one, and strive to retain their popularity by importing favorite English actors at extravagant-rates, indulging in costly upholstery, and exhibiting fine scenery. When, notwithstanding all their theatres continues to abate, they "sit back" in dismay and lament the decline of the drama. It is time for them to learn that a drama which cannot be epioped in America atthe price of, less than a dollar and a half for a single admission deserves to decline, and must decline, because the country cannot afford to support it.

NEW YORK NOTES.

Archie Gordon, of Brooklyn, has written drama entitled, "Heart and Crown," which was presented at the new Park Theatre, Brooklyn Alice Dunning taking the role of Marie Stuars Miss Eliza Hammond will soon make her de but at the New York Lyceum Theatre as Lady Macbeth. She is said to be a beautiful society lady, and has undergone hard study for the stage.

The American play of "Struck Ofl" will re-place "Pink Dominoes" at the Union Square Theatre Monday, the 17th inst. It will serve to introduce to New York Mr. J. C. Williamson and Miss Maggie Moore, who have played the piece over nearly the route of Mr. Phineas Fogg, traveling, however, in the reverse direction.

At the Park Theatre, Sothern as "The Crushed Tragedian," with his "heart bowed down," has made almost as palpable a hit as with his Dundreary, and will continue to convulse his audience with laughter at the woes of that unfortunate thespian. The orchestra at this house has also been "crushed" under the stage, where it is invisible but not inaudible.

Wallack's Theatre opens on the 1st of October with an original and legitimate comedy in five acts, entitled "Marriage," by Boucieaut. The author of "London Assurance" and "Old Heads and Young Hearts" has resumed his epigrammatic pen, and desires to remind this generation that he can, if he will, rival himself. The cast of the comedy includes Mr. John Gibert, Mr. Mortague, Mr. Plyumpton, Mr. H. Beckett, Mr. Arnott, Mr. Holland, Miss Stefla Boniface, Mme. Ponist, Miss Rose Coghlan, Miss Effic Germon, Miss Pearl Eytinge, and Mrs. Setton. Mr. Boucicault expresses his opinion that this comedy is the best of his legitimate works, but shrewdly adds that its success is a question of public taste. Wallack's Theatre opens on the 1st of Octo

This evening the fall and winter season at the Germania Theatre will be inaugurated by Mr. Adolph Neuendorf with the performance of "Ultimo," better known as the "Big Bonanza." The manager has recently returned from Europe with an entirely new company, all of them acknowledged artists. Among them are Misses Adeline Borry, Anna Meissner, Julia Catenhusen, Fanny Heller, Eugenie Schmitz, Henrictta Wagner, and Ida Umlanf. Of the gentlemen there are Messrs. Gustav Kadelburg, Wilhelm Rieckhoff, Hermann Raberg, Otto Praeger, Bernhard Rauk, Reinhold Bojock, Albert Kessler, Heinrich Kadelburg, Moritz Walkenstein, and Otto Meyer. In "Ultimo" Miss Meissner, Miss Heller, Mr. G. Kadelburg, Mr. Raberg, and Mr. Bojock will make their debut.

Among the traveling dramatic companies of This evening the fall and winter season at the

Among the traveling dramatic companies of this season the most important in dimensions is that under the name of the "Boucicault Dramatic Company," including Messrs. Couldock, George Boniface, Loveday, H. Hawk, J. Mackey, Mr. and Mrs. Conway, Hiss Helen Tracy, Mrs. Farren, Miss Oakdene, Miss Du Sauld, Miss Edmonston, Mr. F. B. Warde, Miss Fanny Pearson, Miss Lockhart, Mr. Graham, Mr. Cyril Searle, Mr. Cahill, Mr. Brutone, Miss Meta Bartlett, Miss Cassy Troy, Mr. Levick, Mr. Treville, Miss Ethel Grant, Miss Nellie Post, Miss C. Johnston, and others of less note. The managers are Messrs. R. E. Stevens, B. Porter, Col. Aliston Brown, and Mr. Husted. The combination numbers upward of forty persons, carrying with them scenery and costumes for Mr. Boucicault's new concedy in rehearsal at Wallack's Theatre and the "Shaughraun." Among the traveling dramatic companies of

Janauschek's Boston engagement is announced

to begin Oct. 1. Edwin Adams leaves for the East this week. He expects to visit Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, and Long Branch, and to return about the

Dominick Murray appeared last week at De by himself, entitled "Shawn Aboo; or, The Fenian Fugitive."

Miss Mary Anderson opened in Juliet last Monday at Robinson's Opera-House, Cincinnati. She seems to have won the hearty approval of the audience and the critics.

Tony Pastor's company has just played one week at the Walnut Street Teatre, Philadelphia, where the regular winter season opens this week with John McCullough, the tragedian.

Manager John McCullough has renewed his lease of the California Theatre for five years. His regular season began with Rose Eytinge as star. It is said that this gifted actress has received very tempting offers to take the part of leading lady with Edwin Booth.

leading lady with Edwin Booth.

A new play by Bartley Campbell, called "Risks," was brought out at the Olympic Theatre, in St. Louis, by Mr. John T. Raymond, Friday evening. The principal role is that of an insurance agent, and is filled by Mr. Raymond. The dispatches indicate that the success of the piece was immediate and great, and that the performance of Mr. Raymond is likely to rival in attractiveness that of Cot. Sellers.

At the performance of "Evadne" at Robinson's Opera-House, Cincinnati, the other day, Mr. F. O. Smith played Vicentio. He is thus criticised by an observant critic: "The Vicentio of Mr. F. O. Smith was ridiculous in the extreme, and Ludovico was a sadly-absurd, dark plotter for the crown. Perhaps he wouldn't have protracted his dying scene until the audience was convulsed with laughter if he had known he had a palpable hole in his black tights, and no ink underneath."

and no ink underneath."

Davenport's favorite role was Othello, because, as he explained, an audience always sympathizes with Othello, while it hates Iago. He played Brutus in "Julius Cæsar," with Mr. Barrett as Cæssins, 223 times. He never wearied of this role, and once said: "I never enjoyed Brutus more, nor felt more in the spirit of it, than the last night I played it. I was accustomed, when not on the stage, to leave the door of my dress-ling-room open, so that I might hear the noble words of the play. I did not go in to see it,—I have seen it so often,—but there is something about the play that I never tired of." He ascribed all the success he had won to "work; hard, grinding work. You must have a dramatic taste, and then work."

Billy Forence. , deplores the present con-

Billy Florence. It attributes its decadence to the fit (how familiar this sounds) "that the old school of actors are rapidly passing away, and that there are so few theatres like Wallack's, Mrs. John Drew's, the Boston Museum, and some others, in which hard training is required to win one's spurs. Such a thing as a man appearing on the stage for the first time without a knowledge of the art could not occur anywhere but in America; yet what do we see here but young fellows fresh from shoemakers' shops or plow tails leaving into the histrionic ranks and endeavoring to catch at a single bound the popular applause. It's all wrong—all wrong!" O misery! And Billy himself is passing away. But let us be cheerful. There never was a time when the old school of actors was not passing away.

FOREIGN NOTES.

The Society of French Authors have issued a

The Society of French Authors have issued a notice forbidding the introduction of copyright songs in vaudevilles and other theatrical pieces. Mr. Tom Taylor is understood to write his dramas on sermon-paper, with the object of imparting a decent gravity to his style. Some-

times he does not succeed. Albert Reece has produced a whimsicality at the London Globe, called "The Lian's Tail, and the Naughty Boy Who Wagged It." It is of course a burlesque of "The Lyon's Mail," at the Lyceum.

The "Third Estate" is the title of a new drama from the French by Edward Greey, author of "Vendome," "Uncle Aoner," "Stepmother," etc. It has been purchased by Mrs. D. P. Bowers, and will be acted by her in her

coming starring tour.

The Italian papers again announce, as they have frequently before announced, the retirement of Signor Salvini. The truth is, the great actor is merely en retraite for the holidays, that a great many of his costumes and dresses are still in London, and that he hopes to return there, when occasion offers, to fulfill his promise to play Macbeth. A drama, from Wilkle Collins' "Dead Secret," has been brought out at the Lyceum Theatre, in London. According to the London Standard, the only redeeming feature of the production is the opportunity it affords Miss Bateman for emotional acting. The artist threw great force and real dramatic power into many of her scenes.

Bando Taro, one of the two brothers who have won distinction on the Japanese stage, is now fulfilling an engagement at the Minatora Theatre, in Yokohama, where he has attracted large houses, particularly to witness his impersonation of the gobiln cat of Nabesima. "The performance," observes a Japanese contemporary, "is certainly a remarkable one. In certain respects it suggests recollections of Merzetti's marvelous representation of the ape, in 'Jocko,' but the clever Frenchman gave only the portrayal of a real animal, while the Japanese actor depicts a creature in human form animattrayal of a real animal, while the Japaness actor depicts a creature in human form animated by the malignant spirit of a cat. There is an immense amount of power and subtlety in the scenes where the witchcraft is wrought upon the victims. The feline writhings of the body and the fiendish glare of countenance are simulated with extraordinary fidelity, and the force and skill with which the filusion is sustained throughout would win applanse from the most critical audiences in any part of the world."

#### MUSICAL.

NOTHING GOING ON continues to be the general remark to be mad about musical matters for the present in Chi cago. There is nothing to chronicle for the past week, and but little to announce for the im negiate future. The first grand concert by the Chicago Orchestra, formerly the Great Western Light-Guard Band, consisting of forty musicians will take place at 3 o'clock this afternoon at

NORTH TURNER HALL nder the direction of Joseph Clauder, with the following excellent programme:

rantasia Solo for "cello.

Executed by Mr. M. Eichheim.

Overture, "William Tell"

Waltz, "Student's Life"

Fantasie, "Il Girumento", Mere
Galop, "Sirene"

The German Singing Societies of Chicago fourteen in number, have formed a Union, and their first concert will be given Wednesday, Oct. 10, at McCormick's Hall. The organization is as follows: Emil Hoechester, President: Louis Nithliborst, Secretary; A. Barber, Treasurer, and Oscar Schmoll, Musical Director. The vocal programme for the first concert consists

Male chorus.

5. Piano Solo by the Director..... Oscar Schmoli Instrumental by the Chicago Orchestra Atwenty-

MME. RIVE-KING.
At Mme. King's testimonial last week in Milwaukee a grand ovation was given to the artist. There was a large and fashionable audience, and the entire press, both English and German, are enthusiastic in their praise of her talent. The following is translated from the Heroid, the leading German paper: The first time the lady honored our city with her

The first time the lady honored our city with her presence last winter we expressed the opinion that she was one of the most gifted, accomplished, and thoroughly educated artists whom we have ever had the good fortune to listen to. Then she was received enthusiastically, but her reception this time was still more warm and hearty. She had been tendered a testimonial by our best citizens, and the Academy was filled almost to its utmost capacity by an elegant and select andience come to greet this great artiste. She showed her gratitude capacity by an elegant and select andience come to greet this great artiste. She showed her gratitude for the consideration bestowed upon her in a liberal, generous manner. She played four times, taking on herself more than haif the programme, and each time she compelled her addience to enthusiastic plaudits over her masterly interpretations. Her playing, both in technique expression and interpretation, is that of a master of commanding genius. A powerfully-working hand, incomparable technique, deep musical knowledge, educate, taste, and a gracepowerfully-working hand, incomparator examina-deep musical knowledge, educate, taste, and a grace-ful elastic style—all these qualities she possesses, and consequently she must succeed. Her perful elastic style—all these qualities are possesses, and consequently she must succeed. Her performances are extraordinary. Her playing is marked by a spirtual individuality which goes right to the heart of every one. She in her interpretations, loses her own identity entirely, is fully wrapped up in the spirit of the composer whose works she interprets, without losing her self-control—a weakness so often met with in eminent plano virtuoses. More Rive-King is not a virtuose who brilliant execution; it lacks leading motives, and therefore offered no field for the highest artistic powers of the artiste, but in the Sonata Apassionata of Beethoven she was afforded the widest scope-forfall the qualities required of a great artiste. And this impression kept growing with each succeeding number until in her-closing numbers, feeling and thinking became ushered into dreamy harmonies. It could hardly be styled playing, for performer and instrument seemed to have become as one, and they breathed music.

MINOR MENTION.

Mr. C. E. R. Mueller has started a piano class the University of Chicago, where he was grad-

n the University of Chicago, where he was graduated in the class of 1868. He has also been induced to start a similar class at Oak Park. A concert under the direction of Mrs. Hattie Starr Pither will be given on Thursday evening, at Park Avenue M. E. Church, corner of Robey street. A good programme has been prepared, in which will be enlisted the following talent: Prof. I. V. Flagler, organist; Prof. H. Wey,

pianist; Oriental Male Quartette, Mrs. Hattie Starr Pither, soprano; Miss Kate Skeer, con-tralto; Mr. Edward De Celle, tenor; Mr. Thomas Goodwille, basso. Thomas Goodwillie, basso.

We acknowledge receipt of the following new music published by S. Braimara's Sons, of Cleveland: "Toledo Girls' Waltz," for pianoforte, by Charles O. Bassett; "Dreary Days," song and chorus, words by S. N. Mitchell, music by George W. Persley; "Scheheregade," valse gracieuse, by R. E. Hennings; "Mother, Put Your Arms Around Me," song and chorus, by Thomas P. Westendorf; "Though Rich, I'm No Better Than You." song and chorus, words by Ben King, music by George W. Persley; "Clover Leaf," Mazurka, by K. E. Hennings.

MUSICAL NOTES.

MUSICAL NOTES. Jarrett & Palmer have offered to lease the Fifth Avenue Theatre

gaged for the Milan Scala. Mr. Gye has engaged, from Malta, a new so prano, named Emma Garda.

Fanny Davenport opens at Toronto next week. She will not visit California this year. Augustin Daly has engaged Booth's Theatre for a short autumn season, at which Jefferson will play.

The zither is making its way in Germany. On Sept. 8-10 there will be a "congress" of zither-players at Cassell. It is rumored in musical circles that Brignoli

and Miss Thursby will sing together in opera-during the present season. Patti, according to foreign advices, will for the present remain in retirement, notwith-standing tempting offers.

"I suppose you know that I recognize but one in music—namely, Beethoven; all the others are surroundings."—Theodore Thomas. A private letter says that it is probable Tubelli, with Faure and Nilsson, will open Drury Lane on their own accounts next season. M. Gounod, the composer, has received the grade of Commander in the Legion of Honor. The occasion was celebrated by his brother artists.

A Russian prima donna is announced, who is said to be the equal of Patti. In the usual way the managers publish big figures about her wages.

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg has reached San Francisco. She gave several concerts en route, and will doubtless make a success in the Golden Cate City. If I stop practice for one day. I notice it in my playing; if I stop two days, my friends notice t; if I stop three days, the public notices it.— Von Bulon.

The Popular Science Monthly for October will contain an article on the "Modern Pianoforte," by Dr. S. Austen Pearce, tracing its remarkable and rapid development in America. The rehearsals of the Cincinnati Harmonic Society for the present season begin next Monday. The Society announces a series of concerts of the most original and attractive character.

That most irascible of all musicians, a true scion of the genus irritabile entum. Dr. Hans Von Bulow, has accepted the post of conductor of the evening aerica of the Glasgow Subscription Con-

When in America he managed to get up

Mme. Nilsson and her busband are in Bavari on a visit to the ex-King and Queen of Naples But M. Rouzeaud will soon be back in London to be "initiated," it is said, in a kondon musica lodge of Masons.

In Dublin, at the presentation of "Il Trova-tore," the Assicea was Miss Josephine Yorks, an American girl, whose name off the stage is Jose-phine Jones. She was once the contrally in the the choir in St. Peter's Cathedral, in Cincinnati.

It is announced that Mile. Albani, the opera singer, is to marry early next summer Mr. Gye, son of the London impresario. The lady has long been engaged to him, and their marriage has been repeatedly reported as having taken

A Scotch clergyman, Dean Christic, has re-cently published a volume of the "Traditional Ballad Airs" of Scotland, with the view of ac-commodating the ballads to present use by ex-punging objectionable passages and "epitomiz-ing" those long drawn out.

The farewell testimonial concert to Theodore Thomas in Cincinnati was a brilliant one. The concert was a "taken" affair, nearly every seat in the Belvidere having been secured in advance by the best class of people, all desirous to testify their appreciation for the emizent musician.

The Strakosch opera season at Booth's Theatre will probably open with "Paul and Virginia." Later "Alda" will be revived, with Miss Cary in the title role, and "Lohengrin" will be given, with Miss Kellogg as Elsa and Mile. Marie Roze as Cotrud. The manager has engaged Sig. Celada, the robust tenor who sang in New York last spring with Mine. Palmieri.

The deaths are announced at Leipsic of the song-writer, Otto Claudino, aged S4; at Hanover, of the conductor Fischert, successor of Marschner; at Milan, of the celebrated Italian tenor and professor, Antonio Tasso, and the pianoforte teacher, Paolo Guinet; at Menaggio, of the artist Perego; at Florence, of Andrea Cottino; and at Turin, of Giovanni Batt Cosati, Mr. S. E. Jacobsohn, so well known as th

Mr. S. E. Jacobsohn, so well known as the leading violin and solo virtuoso of the Theodore Thomas Orchestra, retires from that position to assume a similar one with the Mendelssohn Quintette Club. The latter may be warmly congratulated on this accession to its attractive merit. With two such violinists as Mr. Jacobsohn and the young and talented Gustave Dannreuther, the Mendelssohn Quintette more than renews its pristine fame. The Club are just entering on their twenty-eighth season.

Two musical enthusiasts of Cambridge, men awo musical enthusiasts of Cambridge, members of rival colleges, says a writer in the Sporting Gazette, were not long since discussing the merits of their respective organists. "Ah," said the first, a Trinity man, "you should hear our man do 'They came about me like bees, and are extinct even as the fige among the thorns.' Now that's what I think the real test of a fine organist, if he can do the hur, in. "They came Sow that's what I think the real test of a fins organist, if he can do the buzz. In 'They came about me like bees.'" "Oh," cried the other, impatiently interrupting him, "ours can do the bees wonderfully too, but you should just hear him 'grin like a dog, and run about through the city."

The Allen-Cayvan Company, of Boston, an organization composed of choice musical and literary artists, has just been organized, under the direction of Mr. C. N. Allan, late of the Boston Quintette Club. In his circular, Mr. Allan says: "The sister arts of music and literature have never until now been combined in one organization of a high character, and I am assured by experienced judges the enterprise will. sured by experienced judges the enterprise will be welcomed by audiences of culture and intel ligence. I have given much thought to the in troduction of this project, and resigned my po-sition in the Quintette Club solely with a view towards promoting it."

The new French operatic company collected by Mile. Aimee opened at Booth's Theatre, New York, on Monday last. The work chosen for the opening performance was Lecocq's "La Petite Mariee," which is not an opera bouffe, but an opera comique, abounding in clever musica conceits and excellent writing of a more elevated concerts and excellent writing of a more elevated style than the burlesque stage generally offers us. If it may be objected that the music is somewhat dedicent in strength, no such com-plaint certainly can be made of the text; that is much too high-flavored for the taste of an Amercan audience, though long and heroic practice has perhaps enabled us to swallow almost any-

#### DALY.

HIS SMASH-UP.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—You have,

course, had the announcement telegraphed to you that Saturday night next Mr. Augustin aly retires from the management of the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and that, for a time at least that house will be closed. There have been all sorts of rumors in circulation for the past few days regarding this event, to the effect that Mr. Daly was bankrupt, that he had been turned out by the landlord, and that he had been sonal property to secure arrearages of rent. The public have taken a great interest in the natter, for the reason that the Fifth Avenue Theatre has always been a popular place of amusement, and one of the few where the greatest attention was paid to stage-dressing and appropriate mounting of the plays produced. Two weeks ago I wrote you that Mr. Daly was so seriously embarrassed as to be largely in debt to some of the actors who have followed his fortunes for several years. His present difficulty is but the culmination of that embarrassment. He is not bankrupt, nor has he failed, but he is simply too much embarrassed to continue an enterprise which has cost him a large sum of money, and regarding which the prospect of success was exceedingly poor. Last

to Mr. Daly because of his extravagance in management, and not from lack of success of the pieces he produced. He took in money enough to have paid all legitimate expenses, but his expenditures have always been lavish, and largely in excess of the actual requirements of the theatre. Consequently he closed the season largely in debt to his company, or, rather, to individual members of it, and to his landlord, tradesmen, etc. During the vacation he prepared the new play with which he opened the present season, and upon this he built high hopes of success. He anticipated a long run for it, which would carry anticipated a long run for it, which would carry him through the first two or three months, tiding his affairs over till the time when Joe Jesterson is engaged to play under his management. But the "Dark City," notwithstanding its elegant and realistic scenery and dressing, was a dead failure. It fell sat the first night, was condemned by both the critics and the public, and has since been played to non-baying houses. This was the culmination of his missfortunes, and he apparently saw no way out of his financial embarrassments, and so surrendered his lease. Thus ends Mr. Daly's eleventh (I believe) season, which was announced by him in his usual "high-failuting" style, wherein big promises of what was to be done were clothed in words of appropriate magnitude and "robustuousness." With all the talk this suspension has caused, I have vet to hear one word of sympathy for Mr. Daly or of regret that he has closed his councetion with the Fifth Avenue Theatre. He has never been a favorite, personally, either with the profession or with those with whom he has had business relations. He has always been arbitrary, overbearing, and exacting, adding to a brusque manner on air of supercilious superiority that was very offensive. Rival managers long ago ceased to have intercourse with him, alleging that no confidence could be placed in his promises, and any engagement he might enter into for the benefit of the general business was sure to be broken. He had a taste for litigation, and has occupied more time of the courts than all other managers combined. In short, Mr. Daly has long been regarded as exceedingly tricky, and actors and managers alike have felt like having as little to do with him as possible. Mr. Daly's career has been a peculiar one. When I first knew him, a good many years ago, Be week. He was a rather sprightly writer, and was certoinly indefatigable in his exertions to bush himself. He soon became connected with some of the Sunday papers, writing (in a fear(ully bad hand-writing) notices of the tenaters and him through the first two or three months, tiding his affairs over till the time when Joe

and train of cars with thrilling realism, and for which piece of mechanical authorship the courts rded him a decree

and train of cars with tariling realism, and for which olece of mechanical authorship the courts have awarded him a decree or originality. He married the daughter of Mr. John Duff, then proprietor of the Olympic Theatre, but formerly partner in Cook & Duff's lamous restaurant under the Times Building. Mrs. Daly brought to her husband, according to rumor at the time, \$40,000 in good hard cash, which enabled him to launch out on THE MANAGERIAL SEA.

In the rear of the Fifth Avenue Hotel there was a neat, cosy little theatre which Jim Fisk had altered over from a minstrel hall to an opera-house, and therein established his mistress, Irma, the singer of opera bouffe and ogler of men. This weut swimmingly for a time, or until Josie Mansfield appeared upon the scene, and ousten Irms from her place at the head of Fisk's harem. Then the theatre passed into the hands of John Brougham. But this accomplished actor and genial gentleman met with the same ill-luck that has always attended his ventures as a manager, and the pretty little Fifth Avenue Theatre was accomplisated. Dan with the same ill-luck that has always attended his ventures as a manager, and the pretty little Fifth Avenue Theatre was soon closed. Dan Harkins, a capital actor, who was then out of employment and looking for a manager, got the refusal of the lease for a day or two, and forthwith hastened to Daly, and offered him the lease and to engage him as proprietor. (Harkins was then hard up, and resorted to the expedient of hiring a theatre in order to get (Harkius was then hard up, and resorted to expedient of hiring a theatre in order to get employment). Daly jumped at the opportunity, and soon closed the bargain for the theatre for a term of years. Harkins was engaged at landing man and stage-manager, and these po for a term of years. Harkins was engaged as leading-man and stage-manager, and these positions he has held in Daly's company almost constantly since that time. Daly got a good company together, and sought to run opposition to Wallack in the production of old standard English comedies. But he was a new light in the dramatic horizon, and the dear public, so long used to Wallack inn productions, dd not take kindly to him. As a consequence, after a few weeks, he was on the verge of rain, and his actors were on half salaries. Mrs. Scott-Siddons, engaged at exhorbitant figures, very nearly finished the business for the company, as she played to almost empty benches. At this time Daly, in sheer desperation, launched his adaptation from the Frenct, which he called "Frou-Frou." Miss Agnes Ethel, a bright, handsome young woman, who had been the pet of an amateur organization, played Frou-Fron, and the piece was an immense success. From, and the piece was an immense success. This was among the first of those plays having for its foundation a wife's adultery which have for its foundation a wife's adultery which have lately been so common on the stage. It became the rage, saved the season waved Daly, and saved his company from a disaster similar to that which has now overtaken them. "From Frou" served also to open his next season with, and then came "Divorce," another of Daly's adopted matrimonial infedicties, which proved a process. adopted matrinomal intellecties, which proved a success. These plays were followed by others from his pen, the plots of which were invariably "borrowed" without any acknowledgment to their authors. Among these were "Fernande," "Article 47," "Alixe," and several others. On the 100th night of "Frou-Frou" Mr. Daly gave a grand commemorative happener at which were present number. "Frou-Frou" Mr. Daly gave a grand commemorative banquet, at which were present numerous gentlemen of the bar, Judges, doctors, and "men about town," who were ready to eat a good dinner and drink chainpagne at any time at some one clse's expense. It was on this occasion that Fanny Davenport made her maiden effort at unstudied oratory, making a neat little speech which was much applauded. Daly also brought out here Miss Clara Morris, who made a hit in "Man and Wife." But the Fifth Avenue Theatre was purned down one day, and this a mit if wan and wire. But the Fifth Ayenue Theatre was burned down one day, and this flourishing company of actors were left out in the cold. Daly, however, was equal to the emergency, and soon had them housed in the old Globe Theatre, which he had refitted and furnished with proper houses. old Globe Theatre, when he had refitted and turnished with much elegance. From here he went to the present Fifth Avenue Theatre, where his success has been varied, culminating in failure. In the ten or twelve years of his management he has made and lost several fortunes. His ambition has o'er leaped itself. He aimed to be the SAPOLEON OF DRAMATIC MANAGEMENT.

Not content with running one theatre, he at one time was managing the Olympic and one in the Bowery at the same time that his own was in successful operation. Again, he took the Grand Opera House, and brought out "King Grand Opera House, and brought out "Aing Carotte," a spectacular piece which cost a small fortune. It was produced with a degree of gorgeousness never before equalled, but it did not pay. On the contrary, the venture was such a drain upon "Napoleon's" purse that he has never recovered from it. Had he, during all these years, confined himself to his own theatre and to his legitimate business as a playwight. and to his legitimate business as a playwight, he would have saved up a fortune in spite of his extravagance. One great cause of his troubles was his ; desire to control the best actors in the country. In order to keep them from other managers, he would engage them at extravagant salaries, and permit them to remain idle for weeks at a time. Of course they presented themselves at the boxoffice on salary-day with commendable regularity, and walked off with large amounts of money which they had not been permitted to earn. Sometimes he organized the superfluous members of his company into traveling companies, legitimate business as a playwright. Sometimes he organized the superfluous members of his company into traveling companies, and sent them on tours of the provinces to play his plays. At one time he had three of these companies, each of them carrying several high-priced actors and many others of lighter calibre. These were expensive organizations, and if they failed to pay their way, as was quite frequently the case Mr. Belly had to make up the efficient the case, Mr. Daly had to make up the deficiency. At one time he took the flower of his company to San Francisco, where, owing to the airs he assumed over the local companies, his venture was an utter failure. Maguire and McCullough, who had been managing theatres there for years, and had given the public the very best acting, were not to be forsaken by the natives in favor of this New York adventurer. Many amusing stories are told of the adventures of the members of Daly's company who were left stranded on the Pacific Coast.

MISS FANNY DAVENPORT

MISS FANNY DAVENPORT

is the most prominent lady graduate from Daly's company, although Miss Agnes Ethel and Clara Morris owe much of their later success to the prominence given them in the Fifth Avenue Company. Miss Davenport, however, has been put forward in season and out of season-and often at the expense of others. There is no question but the lady, has made good use of her opportunities, and now ranks as a most excellent leading lady, but this prominence was accorded her some time before her study or her experience warranted it. That she was a favorite with the manager, and that he was determined the public should accept her as a bright particular star, has been manifest for a number of years. Now that she is able to walk alone, she has gone off on a starring tour, and was not a member of the company this season, although engaged to play a star engagement at the Fifth Avenue during the winter. The gentlemen and ladies who formed Mr. Daly's company consider themselves

VERY MUCH AGGRIEVED.

They were engaged for the entire season, some of them having refused engagements elsewhere. Now, at the close of the second week, they find themselves turned out in the cold with no redress. It is useless to sue Mr. Daly for breach of contract, for he is sure to beat them at the end of an execution. Maj. Harkins tried that, and got a judgment for over \$3,000 due him on salary account, but he has not yet got his money. Out of the company, it is understood Mr. Daly will make up a company to travel with, producing his own pieces in various cities. Those who go with him will do so because the companies at other theatres are made up, and this is the best that offers. Such men as Lewis, Fisher, Hardenburgh, Davidge, and some other manager steps in and takes the theatre. This is likely to occur without much loss of time, but a new manager is pretty apt to be supplied with a company of his own. Mr. Daly's traveling experiment is not likely to be a very marked success, for the reason that all cities of importance have been prese

The kind of flowers oftenest raised by mothers of unruly boys—the "lady-slipper."

## PARIS.

The Momentary Fancy for Bright Colors.

Unique and Beautiful Costumes-Variety of Hats.

Special Correspondence of The Tribuna.

Paris, Sept. 1.—The bright colors of a Orient, which generally appear at this season the year, are again looming up in fall style. and, as they are conspicuously seen in many costly materials, it is not probable their exist ence will be as ephemeral as usual, for they ad-dom liuger after autumn's rich colors fade away from Nature. These tints are blended in a subdued manner into the greens, mulberris fabrics for general wear, and appear in so stripes of satin on gauze and other rials for evening toilettes. A satin damask known as "Ras de Sicilie" on account of the pa-cultarly brilliant arrangement of colors, has made its appearance at the aristocratic establishment of Petit-Saint-Thomas, and therefore we may regard the revival of this antique dan-ask as a certainty, at least among the residents of the Faubourg St. Germain. Everything in

we may regard the revival of this antique danask as a certainty, at least among the residents of the Faubourg St. Germain. Everything in this store is characteristically French and enormously dear, but the latter fact is not taken into consideration by visitors, in view of the attractions with which they are surrounded whilst making their purchases. You may lounge in a sumptuom Oriental saion and rest on the divans, partake of rarest delicacies in the dining-room, or entertain yourselves in the picture gailery, where works of intrinsic merit hang on the walls, and, in fact, enjoy yourselves, rather than endure the usually wearisome routine of shopping.

THE MOST UNIQUE AND BEAUTIFUL COSTUMES are there displayed, among which none are more deserving of notice than those for the street. These are generally of Oriental material, shot with various colors in silk, and are invariably made to escape the ground, the trimming consisting of pipings, or ruffles of silk conforming to the colors in the dress. Thus, an invisible green, with a shimmer of crimson, old gold, and myrtie-green, has the skirt trimmed with a flounce of the material, which is edged with narrow, frinced silk ruffles of the three colors, which are also used for garniture on the mantie. These appendages are of the same material as the dress, generally, and are considered equally elegant as those of came?'s hair and cachemen, which are largely imported. It is predicted, however, that the heavy India searfs will replace the mantles later in the season, and the temptation to purchase these magnificent affairs was never greater than at present, as the estimate are far more beautiful than those we have been accustomed to in the shawls of late years. The garniture on the above-described dress is also placed perpendicularly over the invisible pocket, from which it passes diagonally across the front breadth, and thence curves and joins the flounce in the middle of the back. Three rows of this ruffle trimming are placed sequal distances from the first and carrie with the three colors in the trimming FOR MORE ELABORATE COSTUMES

we must go elsewhere, where those for the street are still found accompanied by the unpleasantly-suggestive balayeuse, or, in platenglish, a sweeper; hideous pocketa, and loop and straps to convert the promenades, as have before remarked, into a perambulating the property of these together as the property of the street of have before remarked, into a perambulat bundle. In many instances these toilettes destitute of mantles, which is not in conform with good taste, and much less so when por lain buttons are arranged for trimming, so many miniature plates on a dresser. He are at equal variance at different est lishments; here, a capote with a few loops a graceful plume, a Marie Stuart white silk a grantet velvet adopted with the olumnare of so garnet velvet adorned with the plumage of s Brazilian bird, or a turban with its fold shaded India silk all artistically arranged; shaded India silk all artistically arranged:
there, hats that fairly dazzle with their met
brilliancy. Bronze foliage is profusely use
trimping these, and even glided grapes
sometimes seen dangling on a fashionable
However, Fashion is only experimenting as
al at the commencement of a season, and in
of these vagaries will soon pass away. The
termy to revive.

tempt to revive

STILES OF THE FIRST EMPIRE

is not likely to succeed, which is fortunate, as
there is no one of sufficient influence at the
present time to check their tendency to exaggeration, as the painter David did at that period.
His repugnance to eccentric costumes was frequently manifested in persistent refusals to
paint them, and in his magnificent painting of
the Coronation of Napoleon i. he not only asranged styles to suit himself generally, but
even dared to represent Cardinal Caprara in his
bald head, although this distinguished personage appeared in a perruque. Vainty he endeav. age appeared in a perruque. Vainly he endeavored to induce David to restore it, who replied he would not disgrace his brush by painting it. The affair then assumed a diplomatic aspect, a his Eminence applied to M. le Prince de Talleyrand for redress; but the artist merely replied that the Cardinal ought to esteem himself happy that nothing else had been taken from him. The portrait is still bald, owing to the extremely large perruque with which the Cardinal presented himself before the painter.

MATHILD

## ONLY A WOMAN.

Only a woman
Tossed up by the spray;
Only a woman
Has been led astray;
Only a woman
With fondest trust; Only a woman Bowed down to the dust; Only a woman
Burdened with care;
Only a woman
Filled with despair;

Only a woman With swift-falling tears; Only a woman So low in her shame; Only a woman Seeks rest from her pain; Only a woman With low, quivering breath

Only a woman With deep sighs and fears

With low, quivering breath
Only a woman
Praying for Death;
Only a woman
So white and so fair;
Only a woman
Freed from all snare;
Only a woman
In long last sleep;
Only a woman
For whom Angela weep.
CRICAGO, Aug. 27.
CLARA P. BURLINGARD.

If I had known in the morning
How wearily, all the day,
The words unkind
Would trouble my mind
I said when you went away,
I had been more careful, darling,
Nor given you headless pain;
But we vex "Our Own"
With looks and tone
We might never take back again.

For though, in the quiet evening. You may give me the kiss of peace, Yet it might be That never for me The pain of the heart should cease: How many go forth in the morning That never come home at night, And hearts have broken For harsh words spoken. That sorrow can be er set right.

We have careful thoughts for the stranges,
And smiles for the sometime guest;
But oft for "Our Own"
The bitter tone,
Though we love "Our Own" the best.
Ab, lips with the curve impatient!
Ab, brow with that look of scorn!
Twere a crue! fate
Were the night too late
To ando the work of morn.
MANGARET E. SANGSTER.

# OUTWARD BOUND.

Floating, floating, from dawn to dusk,
Till the pearly twilight dies,
And the mists doat up from the sapphire ses,
And cloud all the sapphire skies;
Floating, floating, while golden stars
Seem to float in a sea overhead,
And starry lights from a sea below
Glow orange, and purple, and red—
Till we seem floating out from the sea of Life,
The tempest of passion, the storm-winds of strife,
Out into strange, mysterious space,
Till God shall find as a landing-place.

Drifting, arifting, to lands unknown,
From a world of love and care;
Drifting away to a home untried,
And a heart that is waiting there.
O ship, sail swiftly! O waters deep,
Bear me safe to that haven unknown,
Safe to the lender love that waits
To be forever my own—
Till we drift away from the sea of Life.
The tempest of passion, the storm-winds of strib,
Out to a haven, out to a shore,
Where Life is Love forevermore.
Cateaso, Sept. 15.

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BETSEY PA

The First Wife of part

Her Ill-Fated M Puppet of t Emper

Relations of the An with the Famil

Napoleo Her Visit to France A

Extracts from Her Lett gan, the Noted Iris

Madame Bonaparte's Last Be band, Seventeen Yes

Each year adds fresh inter ble woman, whose story has every land, whose personal for social chronicle. Lady belongs to history; she 1 her a perpetual curiosity a moved to eloquent agit wrongs, -not merely thos of the Bonapartes, but THOSE INFLICTED BY William Patterson, son of County, Ireland, was at 14 Philadelphia, and placed in of Samuel Jackson, a shi

of sand a second a min wessels trading in turning cargoes of performed of which the Cole The supply arrived at a crit-ton, then before Boston, wherewithin to fire a salu where with a to fire a salu stopped at the West Ind made \$80,00; coming the where he son acquired a made social osition. These set forth in its will, a remarits completely personal deliberary personal delib his own virtes, he says: found breaded employm my feilow-pretals; and r vantage of te, you acted a The conductof my daugh has she everonsulted my her folly annisconduct h. her folly ancisconduct heme nuch nney;" but, dictates of h large heart, from his gat wealth a and his ceir of wine! howen; a huane maxim; h posits in the blic archives we are incite to inquire his self-lancton, and when winged fron the grave so child's good me. That child's good me. That tegrity in busess relation "cre ift and town," is tr respectable at we fit authority a in close a family, and ho means im One incidentets in light One incidentets in light mestic relata. His v pressed a witor a carr ported an Ensh charic forth coming, d in answ he sidd: "I ter promis so the chariotmained the rest of hise.

the rest of hife.

MRS. PATTER
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back to me and red day while in saique, said to a ler res! "Al! fil must venance." "so," rejo., I know the MOST BEAUL WOMAN WHO MY OF BEAUL WOMAN WHO MY OF BEAUL WOMAN HOLD FOR THE SOON SCHOOL OF THE SOO the r meeting, ad her da try-place, when remainder the place, when remainder the place, when remainder the sequent on Jesus for the young girl, was for tears. "What you, sobbingly discher wo to return to Mean saying, "Ma femme vientelle de lapagne." Mis Pattersoried her a miss Pattersoried her a sequent was the sequent to the seq Miss Pattersoned her

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bright colors of the ppear at this season of t probable their exist-i as usual, for they sel-'s rich colors fade away greens, mulberries, rets of the substantial , and appear in solid and other thin mate-tes. A satin damask " on account of the pe-rement of colors, has the aristocratic estabnas, and therefore Thomas, and therefore all of this antique damet among the residents ermain. Everything in astically French and a interfact is not taken itors, in view of the ather their purchases. In a sumptuous in the divans, partake of dining-room, or enterpicture gallery, where hang on the walls, and, rather than endure the ne of shopping.

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BEAUTIPUL COSTUMES
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n those for the street.

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these magnificent affuirs
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BEATE COSTUMES
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estuart white silk and

th the plumage of some irban with its folds of tasteally arranged; and azzle with their metallic use is profusely used for yen gilded grapes are gon a fashionable hat, y experimenting as usu-t of a season, and many on pass away. The at-

which is fortunate, as fficient influence at the eir tendency to exaggeravid did at that period, thric costumes was froperistent refusals to mignificent painting of leon 1, he not only archimself generally, but Costing Course, in his himself generally, but Cardinal Caprara in his distinguished person-ue. Vainly he endeavrestore it, who replied is brash by panting it d a diplomatic aspect, as M. le Prince de Talleyse artist merely replied to esteem himself hap been taken from him.

owing to the extreme-thich the Cardinal pre-MATHILDE

WOMAN.

astray; ttrust; to the dust; th care; despair;

om her pain; niverify breath Death;

ngels weep.

set right.

HEARET E. SANGETER.

BOUND. awn to dusk,

upknown, d care; atried, ng there, ders deep,

se sea of Life.

11

BETSEY PATTERSON.

The First Wife of Jerome Bonaparte.

Her Ill-Fated Marriage with a Puppet of the Great Emperor.

Relations of the American Princess with the Family of the Napoleons.

Her Visit to France After the Restoration of the Bourbons.

Extracts from Her Letters to Lady Mor-

gan, the Noted Irish Novelist. Madame Bonaparte's Last Meeting with Her Hus-

band, Seventeen Years After His Abandonment.

Each year adds fresh interest to this remarkable woman, whose story has been rehearsed in every land, whose personal traits still afford food for social chronicle. Lady Morgan said, "She belongs to history; she lived with Kings and Princes, philosophers and artists; there is about her a perpetual curiosity and romance." Speeding on to a rounded century of life, she is still moved to eloquent agitation in reciting her wrongs,—not merely those sustained at the hands of the Bonapartes, but

THOSE INPLICTED BY HER PATHER. William Patterson, son of a farmer in Donegal County, Ireland, was at 14 years of age sent to Philadelphia, and placed in the counting-house of Samuel Jackson, a shipping merchant. In 1775 young Patterson embarked his property in yessels trading in France with returning cargoes of powder and arms, for need of which the Colonies were criopled. The supply arrived at a critical time, -Washingbefore Boston, not having powde wherewithal to fire a salute. Mr. Patterson stopped at the West Indies, where he soon made \$80,000; coming thence to Baltimore, where he soon acquired a million of dollars and high social position. These facts are minutely set forth in as will, a remarkable document in its complacent personal details. Cataloguing his own virtues, he says: "I have made the his own virtues, he says: "I have made the fortunes of ione, saved others from ruin, and found breadind employment for thousands of my fellow-mortals; and no one could ever say to me, 'Neinbor and friend, you got the advantage of me, you acted ungenerously to me.' The conductof my daughter Betsey has through life been se disobedient that in no instance has she ever possuited my continion and feelings: life been s disobedient that in no instance has she ever onsulted my opinion and feelings: her folly and nisconduct have first to last cost me much oney;" but, yielding to the dictates of he large heart, he bequeaths her from his gat wealth a few paltry houses and his cost. of wine! De mortuis nil nisi bonum: a hu ane maxim; but, when a man deposits in the abilic archives his autobiography, we are incite to inquire of what worth may be his self-laution, and what the animus that winged from the grave so cruel a shaft at his child's good me. That he was of strict integrity in but ses relations, a citizen of no mean

"credit and own," is true; but beneath this respectable as we find on contemporary authority a an close and arbitrary in his family, and be means impeccable in morality. One incident ets in light on his amicable domestic relation. His wife having long expressed a wistor a carriage, he at length impressed a wistor a carriage, he at length im-ported an Ensh chariot; but no horses were forthcoming, it in answer to her remonstrancs he said: "I ser promised you any horses;" so the chariot mained in the coach-house for

the rest of hise.

MRS. PATTERSON
came of that urdy, independent Scotch-Irish
race that has bpled Pennsylvania's prosperous
valleys. Her andmother, Mrs. Gaibraith, was
of remarkablerce of character, taking a promwhether by rott argument, or in the felicitous way of the beiful Duchess of Devonshire is not recorded to Mrs. Patterson—tender, 'religious, and -cultured—her daughter owes her familiarit the English and French classics, becoming velon the literature of Queen Anne's Augus age, and able when 10 years old to recite in memory a large portion of that tough mel. Young's "Night Thoughts," a page of whi he recently repeated to a friend with the remtor that she "had not seen the poem for sety-five years." She learned Rochefoucaul "Maximis" by heart,—an unfortung guide, to wnorm doubtless she par owes her cynical appreciation of humanotives. She possessed a quick, logical mind I prodigious memory; while passing years eloped sparkling wit, fascinating manners, i woman's crown of beauty. This gifted c was repressed by her father with strange triness, as if unnaturally gealous of her talent in what consisted her "folly, misconduct, alisobedience"? The wayward self-will of a z girl could hardly merit such stern reprisal he had barely reached womanhood when shide the marriage on which his heart was set lich he instigated and urged forward, allury the alliance of his name with that already in boing through the world, although fully sed of the risk of his daughter being scorner Napoleon. Previous to her marriage she to her father, "Suppose the First Consul suld refuse to receive me?" "Do not feabe replied; "vou shall come back to me an pred daughter."

While in sinique, Jerome Bonaparte said to a ler resident of Baltimore, "Ab! Il maut une mariage de convenance." "so," rejoined the lady; "and I know the

venance." "so," rejoined the lady; "and I know the
MOST BEAUL WOMAN IN THE WORLD,
whom you mularry.—Miss Elizabeth Patterson, of Baltim" And so he first heard her
name. Soon a Jerome's arrival in Baltimore,
one of his sun. Rubelle,—his father a member of the fam 'rench Directory,—married a
young lady off city, to whom Jerome said,
"Jamais je n'eeral une demoiselle Americaine." "Ne pas si sur," replied she:
"Mademoisell terson est si belle que la voir
c'est l'epouser irs. Patterson, with a maternal prevision of fortune, wishing to prevent
the ir meeting, ed her daughter to her country-place, when y remained until November.
This enforced cion from the festivities consequent on Je sarrival naturally excited
the young girl, was found by her brother in
tears. "Whos you, Betsey!" Having
sobbingly disc her woes, she was allowed
to return to. Meanwhile Jerome was
saying, "Ma femme, pourquoi ne revientelle de lapagne." One morning, as
Mme. Rubelle ed her carriage, in which
Miss Patterson ed her as chaperon to the
races. Jerome ded, was presented, and accompanied the the annoyance of the fair
Betsey, who, ir his rumored impertinence
in calling her his femime, turned from him
with indifferent leven brusqueria, which, if
coquetry, could ave been better designed;
from that mome was captive. On this momentous occasi was attired in buff-colored

with indifferent even brusquerie, which, if coquetry, could ave been better designed; from that more was captive. On this momentous oceast was attired in buff-colored silk, very scant drapery, a face fichu, and a hure Leghorn : trimmed with bink gauze and long ostrathers. The wooing was ardert, but, grant one moment lukewarm. Mr. Patterson, his generation, sent Miss Betsey to Virg thich ruse had the desired effect, piquing wer into an immediate decleration on her. Mrs. Patterson yielded a reluctant con "Your father," she said, "would probable you into something detestable for mo this may be for you a happy escape." MARRIAGE, which are historically fa-in the presence of ecclesi-State dignitaries. There haids,—The Misses Brown.

christmas Eveni the presence of ecclesiastical, Nation-State dignitaries. There
were only two haids,—The Misses Brown,
great folk of th.—and no groomsman.
Jerome had ind for her a superb trousseau; but her littire was a simple India
muslin, costly di lace, a row of pearls encircling her lov pat,—"a gown I had frequently worn," id in describing the event
to the writer. I particularly wished to
avoid vulgar di and, truth to say, there
was as little as le of any gown at all,
dress in that da chiefly an aid in setting
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ments are still
dress in that da chiefly an aid in setting
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ments are still
ed, as well as Jerome's
wedding-suit of said embroidered purple
satin,—the wn in-lined pointed skirts
reaching to his
moud buckles,
Napoleonic beau
In 1804. As arr wrote from Wash-

HER SON, JEBOME NAPOLEON BONAPARTE, was born, eighteen months after her marriage. Two months later she sailed for the United States. Her father, in the marriage-contract, had guaranteed to her certain property and \$1,000 per annum; but on her return he declined to redeem his promise, on the plea that her rejection by the First Consul, by invalidating the marriage, had nullified his agreement with his child, whose misfortune he resented as a crime. Prince Jerome, at the birth of their son, sent her a thousand guineas; and with this paltry sum she began life anew.

Neither poverty nor the humiliating overthrow of her happiness daunted this young creature's spirit, which rose always to the occasion. When King Jerome, after his marriage with the Princess of Wurtemberg, offered his repudiated wife the Principality of Smalcand with \$40,000 per annum, her witty reply, that "Westphalia no doubt was a considerable Kingdown but no

wurtemberg, offered his repudiated wife the Principality of Smalcand with \$40,000 per annum, her witty reply, that "Westphalia no doubt was a considerable Kingdom, but not large enough to hold two Queens," so pleased the Emperor that he directed the French Minister at Washington, M. Serrurier, to intimate his wish to serve her. "Tell the Emperor that I am ambitious; I wish to be made a Duchess of France." This the Emperor promised to do at a later moment, and offered her \$20,000 down and a life-annuity of \$12,000, which he accepted, "proud to be indebted to the greatest man of modern times," but with the proviso that the receipt for payment should be signed by her as Elizabeth Bonaparte, which would be a virtual acknowledgment of the legality of her marriage and her claims on the head of the family. To this stipulation the Emperor acceded, and until his abdication the aunuity was regularly paid. Jerome was stung to a protest against her acceptance of aid from his brother while rejecting his own, to which she retorted that she "treferred shelter, henceth, the wing of the acceptance of aid from his broader while rejecting his own, to which she retorted that she "preferred shelter beneath the wing of the eagle to suspension from the pinion of the goose."

Mme. Bonaparte now applied to the Maryland

Mme. Bonaparte now applied to the Maryland Legislature

FOR A DIVORCE,
which was at once granted. This action on her part was natural, but, as a matter of policy, questionable. His wife by every law, human and divine, she could better have guarded her son's interests, and even maintained her own rightful position, by ignoring Jerome's alliance with the Princess, which was regarded by Catholic Christendom as illegal, the Pope stoutly refusing to nullify the previous marriage.

riage.

Mme. Bonaparte always expresses enthusiasm for the Emperor, despite the despotism that shivered the fair fabric of her life, seeking its excuse in the exigencies of his anamolous position. During her residen e in Paris after the Restoration for the Pitz, Pitz, Pitz, Haitz, the with inent part in Jolutionary stir, and on one occasion traversinon horseback the then almost wilderness to hivass votes for her husband's styled him from his inordinate love of oysters,—fancying that her presence would reflect contemptuously on the late "Corsican usurner," made known his wish to see her not recorded to Mrs. Pattersom-tender, reat Court. This honor she declined, "not wishing to pose as a victim of Imperial tyranny; she had accepted the Emperor's kinchess, and ingratitude was not one of her vices." "Marshal Bertrand,—"faithful among the faithless" Napoleon called him,—who heard the last sigh of the great heart at St. Helena, visited this country there were seen and recovered an interview.

poleon called him,—who heard the last sight of the great heart at St. Helena, visited this country thirty years ago, and requested an interview with Mme. Bonaparte. "The Emperor," he said, "had spoken of her talent with admiration, tinged with regret for the shadow he had cast over her life, for he had heard of her generous sentiments toward him, alluding to which he one day said, 'Those whom I so wronged have forgiven me; those I overwhelmed with my bounty have forsaken me."

Mme. Bonaparte bore no malice to Jerome, whose nature was not of heroic mold; and yet what touching professions of fidelity he sent her!—letters unsurpassed in manly tenderness. A few months after their separation, a gentleman writes of him: "He is always saving, 'My wife! my dear little wife!' He seems much affected, and declares that he 'shall forever remember the shipwreck they had encountered; how well on that trying occasion did she behave! how, when danger was over, he pressed her in his arms!"

the series of the thirt with "He sound a companion of the control of the control

parte and his bride are here. She is a charming little woman,—just the figure and nearly the size of Theodosis Burr Alston, by some thought a little like her; nerhaps not so well in the shoulders; dresses with taste and simplicity (by some thought too free); has sense, spirit, and sorgithtiness." Jerome no whegan to quake and simplicity (by some thought too free); has sense, spirit, and sorgithtiness. "Jerome now began to quake as a sold of the little like her; nerhaps not so well in the shoulders; dresses with taste and simplicity (by some thought too free); has sense, spirit, and sorgithtiness." Jerome now began to quake as a sold of the little like her; nerhaps not so well in the shoulders; dresses with taste and simplicity of the deck of the little like her; nerhaps not so well in the shoulders, dresses with taste and simplicity of the deck of the little little like her; nerhaps not so well in the should have been deck as the sailors of the sailors should man a boat. "Pray, are you commanding this resself" asked the Captain." He obeyed, but, in attempting to lower her from the ship, now nearly on its side, his strength failed, and she fell into the waves. Her wadded silk pelisse carried her down, but as she rose the sailors grasped and hauled her into the boat. "Where is Prince Jerome" was her first question at that a dangerous surf, and forgot their drenching in the hosoitality of a farm-house. "You irreligious little wretch?" said her aunt; "instead of kneeling in thanksgiving for your deliverance, you are enjoying roast goose and applessure."

Not disheartened by this ominous venture, in she hosoitality of a farm-house. "You irreligious little wretch?" said her aunt; "instead of kneeling in thanksgiving for your deliverance, you are more thanks of the child work of the child under the proper said. As Sidney Owenson, soon after the maintenance of the child work of the child work of the child work of the child work of personal open and put you the proper said in the child work of the child work of the chil

London dinner, when suddenly, to the terror of the child, untamed as her own heroine, burly Samuel called across in severe tones, "Little girl! little girl! where did you get so many hard words?" "Please, sir, in your dictionary," was the naive repiy that disarmed the lexicographer. In Lady Morgan's "Memoirs" we read: "Mme. Bonaparte, wife of Jerome, who had abandoned her in a -cruel and dastardly way, was not of the pate out of which victims and martyrs are made. She held her difficult position with a scornful courage that excites pity for the woman's nature so scathed and outraged. Her letters bear the impress of a life run to waste: they are clever, mordant, and amusing, but the bitter sense of wrong cannot be concealed: there is a dissatisation—one might almost call it jealousy—in the topics discussed." Mme. Bonaparte keeps her friend au courant with Paris gossip, but we have only space to glance at the revelation of her WEARY, EMPTY HEART.:

"PARIS, November, 1816.—Dear Lady Morgan: I have executed all your commissions except that aupres de Mme. de Genlis. I have been so unwell it has been impossible for me to visit the penitent at the Carmelites. I meet the Princess de Beauveau every week at Mme. Rumford's, where there is an assemblage of gens d'esprit,—not that I call myself one of them. However, people say that I am very good, which is my passport to these reunions. I have been asking after the Novice of St. Dominic, which has not yet been seen by any of your friends. [William Pitt read this novel for the fifth time a few days before his death.] I have been very triste: tout in ennuie dans ce monded, et je ne scais pas pourquol, unless it be the recollection of what I have suffered. I think the best thing for me is to return to my dear child. I love him so entirely that seeing him may render my feelings less poignant. Any inconveniences are more supportable than being separated from one's children. How much more we love them than our husbands! the latter are often so selfish and cruel; but children cann cruel; but children cannot force mothers from their affection." . . "PARIS, 1817.—your kind letter by Tom Moore reached me. He seldom sees me; I did not take with him at all. . . How happy you must be at filling the world with your name! Mme. de Stael and Mme. de Genlis are forgotten, and, if the love of fame be of any weight, your excursion to Paris was a brilliant success. Your work on France has appeared through a French translation, in which they have suppressed what they thought best. Its truths cannot at this moment be admitted here, but in all other countries it will have complete success. other countries it will have complete success. The violent clamor of the Paris gazettes proves The violent clamor of the Paris gazettes proves it to be too well written. They are publishing it in America, where your talents are justly appreciated.

I have not seen Mme. I have not seen more of a long time: she dines at half-past 9, —wakes when other people sleep, which makes it impossible to enjoy her society without paying the price of a night's repose.

Your triend and admirer, Mr. S.—, is dead of oid age. I mee him two weeks previous at a party. His widow gave a dinner the next week, because she was afraid of being trists,—receives and appears on the Boulevards. because 'bon ami m'a dit qu'il fallalt vivre.' Her friends ffatter themselves that her sensibility will not kill her, at the same time that it enables them to give agreeable parties.

on the Boulevards. because 'bon ami m'a dit qu'il fallait vivre.' Her friends flatter them selves that her sensibility will not kill her, at the same time that it enables them to give agreeable parties.

MY DESIRE TO SEE MY CHILD is stronger than my taste for Paris. I am of your opinion: the best thing a woman cando is to marry: even quarrels with one's husband are preferable to the ennul of a solitary existence. There are so many hours apart from those appropriated to the world that one cannot get rid of,—at least one like myself, having no useful occupation. You never felt ennul, because you cultivate talents which will immortalize you.

Mme. de Stael died regretting a life that she had contrived to render very agreeable. Her most fintimate friends were ignorant that a marriage with M. Rocca existed, and, unless her will had substantiated the fact, they would have treated it as a calumny. Marrying a man twenty years younger than herself, without fortune or name, is in France un ridicule, pire qu'un constini? "You must go.' After Jerome retired the Princess fainted."

The Duke of Wurtemberg was a mere tool in Napoleon's hands, and his pliancy was rewarded. In 1809 the Emperor greeted him as mon frere. "Comment, sire? No longer your cousin?" "You never mone cousin: you are now Monsieur mon frere?" And yet the doing attributed to her and Benjamin Constant! Is it possible to carry the design of rendering her inconsistent further? .

Adell Your recollection accompanies me to the New World, where I hope I may meet any one half so agreeable. They write me that

Adieu! Your recollection accompanies me to the New World, where I hope I may meet any one half so agreeable. They write me that my son is petri d'e prit. I fear that, after exciting my hopes, he will become, like the generality of people, mediore and tiresome. Yours affectionately, ELIZA PATTERSON."

The next letter is preceded by Lady Morgan's comment: "Mme. Bonaparte, with her airy manner, beauty, and wit, would have made

AM EXCELLENT PRINCESS.

American as she was. One wonders that Napoleon should have been blind to her capabilities,—

Micha trap-door was now arranged, one below the other, a slight flooring concealing the one immediately above the apartment of the Duchess. As the unsuspicious page stole at midnight to the rendezvous, the trap

cousin; but the \$6,000 per annum granted to her grandson, Capt. Bonaparte, ceased only with the Empire.

her grandson, Capt. Bonsparte, ceased only with the Empire.

"GENEVA, 1820.—Dear Lady Morgan:
Baron Bonstetten came to see me to-day. You were the subject of our conversation: nothing but admiration. M. Sismondi has made my acquaintance: he is married too: I wonder that people of genius marry. I have been in such a state of melancholy as to

Wish MYSELF DEAD A THOUSAND TIMES.
What think you of a person advising me to turn Methodist! Have you read Lamartine's Meditations Poetiques? I There are some fine things in them, but he is too larmoyant, and of the bad school of politics. Miss Edgeworth is here: she came to see me, but we have not met. She has a great deal of good sense, which I particularly object to in my companious, unless accompanied by genius. They are so reasonable and unmoved in this place,—their mornings devoted to the exact sciences, their evenings to whist! There have been some English, but I have seen little of them: they are cold, formal, affected,—just my antipodes; therefore we should not please each other. They require a vear to become acquainted, and I have too little left of life to waste on formalities.

In this birthblace of Calvinism I found no trace of its originator, either in actual relics or asceticism: it was rather the centre of folly and license."

license."
Baron Bonstetten, savant and philanthropist. Baron Bonstetten, savant and philanthropist,
—whom Lady Morgan styles "that fresh, frisky
old darling,"—showed Mme. Bonaparte paternal
kindness. In a morning-visit she found him in
his library examining letters. He said, "Assevez vous un peu, mon enfant, en attendant
que je finisse de ces papiers," and she
sat for an hour reading letters from
celebrities which he tossed to her,—
amoug others, perhaps inadvertently,
from Mme. de Stael, proving the good Baron's
admiration for Corinne to have been "warmer
than friendship, if colder than love." At a ball
at Bonstetten's, as Mme. Bonaparte entered
the room, a stout, handsome man covered with
orders eagerly exclaimed, "Qui est-cel qui estcel" "La premiere femme de Jerome Bonaparte," replied the Princess Gallitzin. It was
Duke William of Wurtemberg,
UNCLE OF JEROME'S SECOND WIFE.
He requested a presentation, took both hands
effectionately. and after consensive held

UNCLE OF JEROME'S SECOND WIFE.

He requested a presentation, took both hands affectionately, and, after conversing half an hour, led her to his Duchess, to whom he said afterward, 'Mais, mon Dieu! que Jerome a manque son coup. Quelle grace, quelle beaute, quel esprit! Et ma pauvre niece! if faut etre juste; jamais ne pourrait-elle regner comme cette belle Americaine, qui par tout droit est vraiment 'la reine. Jerome a etc bete de la ouitter." "Ah," said Bonstetten, "si elle n'est pas reine de Westphalie, elle est au moins reine des œuurs."

outiter." "Ah," said Bonstetten, "si elle n'est pas reine de Westphalie, elle est au moins reine des eœurs."

Jerome sent for his son, then a lad, to visit him at Rome, where he remained several months, treated with affection by his father and with maternal kindness by the Princess, who went two leaugues to meet him, and, taking his face between her hands, said tearfully, "Ah! mon enfant, je suis la cause innocente de tous vos malheurs." She evinced always the utmost interest in her predecessor. Mine. Rubelle was appointed Ladv of Honor to her when Queen of Westphalia, and was meaningly questioned, "Areall the American ladies as beautiful as yourself?" Prince Woronzow, said of these rival wives, "Je suis amoureux des duex reines de Westphalie."

On her arrival in France, the Princess of Wurtemberg haited at Rainey to meet Prince Jerome, "who had sworn to me." says Mme. Junot, "never to forget the mother of his son, the young wife who had given him a paradise in a strange land. . . . The Princess was not pretty; she seldom smiled; her expression was haughty. . . Her complexion was fair and fresh, hair light, eves blue, teeth very white. . . . As the Princess had made up her mind to give her hand to Jerome, it was desirable that she should please him, as

him, as

HE CERTAINLY REGRETTED HIS WIFE;

and Miss Patterson was really his wife and a
charming woman. . . Her dress was in
uncommon bad taste,—the gown of bluish-white
moire, trimmed in front with badly-worked
silver embroidery in a lorgotten style; a little
train resembling the round tail of a beaver;
tight, flat sleeves, pressing the arm above the

The next letter is preceded by Lady Morgan's comment: "Mine Bonaparte, with he rais comment." "Balthinst Bills Pills." Balthinst Bills Pills." Balthinst Bills Pills." Balthinst Bills Pills. "Balthinst Bills." Balthinst Bills. "An exposed and the whole work on France was so great that it went through three cititions with us. "My son is intelligent, good, and very handsome. "You have a great deal of imagination, but it can give you no idea of the mode of existence inflicted one. "The men are all merchants, and commerce may fill the purse, but closs the brain; beyond the counting-houses, they possess not a single idea; they never visit except when there wish to marry." The women are occupied in its defails dismenage and nursing children,—useful occupations that do not render them agreeable to their neighbors. The men, being all bent on marriage, do not attend to me, because they fancy I am not inclined to change the evils of my condition for those they could offer me. I have been thought so sensage as to accept very respectable offers, but I prefer remaining as I am to marrying a person to whom I am indifferent. My letters from Paris say that Decaze, the Minister of Police, is created a Peer, and is to marry Princess de Beauveau. It appears very strange to my recollections of political feelings, but nothing is too surprising with politicians. He is very handsome at least,—not a bad thing in a hasband: they say, too, that he has talents and sensibility. "Suppose you were to come to this country: it is becoming the fashion to travel here, and your mirbt find materials for an interesting work. It is impossible for me to return to Europe; a site of the proper is the proper in the proper in the proper

reince Borghese. He buried her in the handsomest chapel in Europe. She left my son a
legacy of 20,000 francs. I have
paid a short visit to America. La
Fayette was careased, adored, and substantially rewarded. I saw him, and talked
to him of you, whom he loves and admires maigre le temps of I absence. Fanny Wright was with
or near him all the time he was in America. She
is to write something of which he is to be the

to him of you, whom he loves and admires maigre le tempas d'absence. Fanny Wright was with or near him all the time he was in America. She is to write something of which he is to be the hero. . . . My son has grown up handsome, —a classical profile and un esprit juste."

At Rome, Mme. Bonaparte

PIRST MET HER IMPERIAL RELATIVES, by all of whom she was affectionately welcomed, except Mme. Mere. "Qu'est-ce que vous alles faire a son sujet?" quectioned Pauline Borghese. "Je n'y feral rien;" and to this armed neutrality she adhered, though by request sending her son dally to see his grandmother, until at length overtures were made and the spirited daughter-in-isw received with cordiality. "She was not tall," says Mme. Bonaparte; "features like her great son; fine, mournful eyes; a manner touching and majestic. She was then very decote. Pauline was empty-headed, selfish, and wain, cared only for luxury, but in every line exquisite as Canova's statue represents her. Hortense was not really handsome,—irregular features, a wide mouth exposing the gums and defective teeth,—a blemish in her mother, whose fauitless figure, kindly nature, and caressing manner she also inherited. She was lovely at the harp, and sang her own romances in a sweet voice."

Among the few celebrities of her day unknown by Mme. Bonaparte, was Byron, who had expressed a great wish to meet her, so his friend Capt. Medway told her. "I hate a dumpy woman," says the noble bard; and to that complexion did the Guiccioil come at last. Mme. Bonaparte knew her well,—"a shower of golden curis; fair, with blue eyes; unlike the typical Italian; teeth and hands perfect; naive and sweet of temper. Byron, she said, took a woman's care of his beauty; slept in gloves,—he was so proud of his hands,—and kept bits of cotton between his teeth to preserve their regularity.

cotton between his teeth to preserve their reg-

cotton between his teeth to preserve their regularity.

In 1839 Mme. Bonaparte writes to Lady Morgan from Paris: "Death, time, and absence have left me hardly an acquaintance here.

I hardly know which is most distressing—to hear that our friends have gone to the other world, or have forgotten us in this.

My son is gone from Geneva to Italy to visit his relatives, and to see after a legacy which his grand-uncle, Cardinal Fesch, had the goodness to leave him.

I have

GROWN FAT, OLD, AND DULL,—

prestige of the name has elected a Prince who has

MY MOST ARDENT WISHES FOR AN EMPIRE.

Dear Lady Morgan, having been cheated out of my inheritance from my late rich and unjust father, 'I have only \$10,000 annually. You speak of my 'princely' income. I have all my life been tortured and mortified by pecuniary difficulties: but for my industry, energy, and determination to conquer a decent sufficiency to live on in Europe, I might have remained as poor as you first saw me. . . Lamartine and Chateaubriand are giving their memoirs to the public: the first de son winand. When I knew Lamartine, he was Charged'Affaires from Charles X. Florence was then a charming place. I met him every night in society. How little did I foresee that he was to become a poetical Republican, and that dear Florence was to be travestied in a Republic! Hoping that England may remain steady and faithful to monarchical principles, that at least some refined society may be left in the world, I shall, Dien permetand, have the satisfaction of seeing you next summer."

Neither the climate nor "the freezing social"

may be left in the world, I shall, Dieu permettant, have the satisfaction of seeing you next summer."

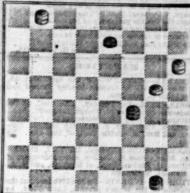
Neither the climate nor "the freezing social convenance of England" pleased Mme. Bonaparte, though she was received with distinction. "Abroad, these fair insulars occasionally unbend and are charming," she says; "but at all times I have found Englishmen of birth the best bred and most agreeable men in the world."

Since her withdrawal from European life Mme. Bonaparte has lived secluded from society. Baltimore's shrewdest banker says that he knows "no man capable of creating legitimately, with so small a capital, the large fortune amassed by Mme. Bonaparte." She has no accomplishment in any branch of art, and, although her love of study remains, her fast-increasing blindness deprives her of this resource. Her diary, if ever given to the public, will have the effect of a shower of cayenne; but her magnum opus, which discretion will probably forbid seeing the light, is entitled "DIALOGUES OF THE DRAD,"—
the scene being laid in Hades, where her father and King Jerome rehearse her story. Her with interest, her memory retaining minutely every incident and figure of the wondrous diorama that has unrolled before her eves close upon 100 years. Her birth was nearly coeval with that of our Republic, many of whose fathers she knew. She wept as the tidings of Marie Antoinette's tragedy reached our shores; she was a woman when Washingtou died; Jefferson washer friend; La Fayette has held her hand; and her name is imperishably associated with one "who kept the world at bay, whose game was

with the cloth still in its jaws, be presented to Dr. Wixom, who was in the vicinity at the time. In the same jar with the anake's head there is a tarantula and a scorpion. The three beasts get along admirably in the jar, all being under the influence of spirits.

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

CHECKER-PLAYERS' DIRECTORY. neum, Nos. 63 and 65 Washington street. PROBLEM NO. 31.



White. White to move and draw. POSITION NO. 31.

By PRIL J. ALTSCHUL, Chicago.

Black men on 1, 2, 6, 11, 23, Kings on 5, 27.

White men on 13, 22, 25, 29, Kings, 17, 18, 19.

Black to move and win.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. J. O. F., Newark, N. J. Request attended to, F. A. F., St. Louis, Mo. -Your highly valued contributions duly received.
J. Z., Cincinnati, O. -Thanks for the favor.
C. A. C., Janesville, Wis. -Your criticism ap-

and to see after a legacy which his grand-uncie, Cardinal Fesch, had the goodness to leave him. I have grown at the control of the control of

By C. A. Chester, Janesville, Wis.

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BE AS HAPPY AS YOU CAN.

O mine is a free and careless heart.
And mine is a tongue of song:
And I try to bear with a cheerful mind
Whatever may come along.
And I find that life is a goodly thing,
And I wing a joy—not pain—
With lots of sunshine to light my road
(Though sometimes a little rain).
And I have a motto all the way—
I would give it to every man—
Fiss this: Whatever may come along,
Be as happy as you can.

Though Heaven is such a glorious place,
The best, while on Earth we stay.
To grasp all we can of its pleasures rare
Before we are called away.
Besides, in my mind there is often doubt
Which road after death I'll take:
Perhaps, instead of an upward course,
I'll go down to the fiery lake.
But I do the best that my weak soul knows,
And I wrong not any man.
But ity, whatever may come along,
To be happy as I can.

Yes, men will lie and money will ay,
But fretting is no use,
Not even if the Bank did "bust"
And Spencer did vamose;
We cannot get our money cack,
Nor soundly wolfon him—
We might as well sernely smile,
And own we're "taken in."
No use to storm, and rave, and swear,
Nor murderous projects plan—
So we'll clutch our busk-books firm and fast,
And be happy as we can.
CHICLEO, August, 1877. ULLIE B. AKERSTROE.

#### MILWAUKEE.

Crime and Education --- A Sabbath-Day Homily.

The Mitchell Divorce Case and Some Other Interesting Ones,

Which Are of Use to Point a Moral and Adorn a Tale.

Special Correspondence of The Tribuna.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 14.—Thou art a

most excellent preacher, Oh TRIBUNE, at all times and under all circumstances, but more especially through the well-filled columns of the Sunday edition; so I turn to thee, then, to find means to promulgate a short sermon, not on the goodness of God, but on the badness of the Devil. The last-named personage has had rather a lively time of it in our beautiful city during the last ranks. a lively time of it in our beautiful city during the last twelve months, so much so that many good people begin to believe that the town was pre-empted by his Satanic Majesty long before Solomon Juneau ever turned the prow of his birch-bark canoe towards these timocent shores, and that now he intends to prove up and take possession of his claim. In the matter of divorces, burglaries, thefts, murders, and other lesser crimes in the calendar, we have had less in number, probably, than murders, and other lesser crimes in the calendar, we have had less in number, probably, than most other cities of the size of Milwarkes,—thanks to our active police, and to the stupefying effects of our lager beer,—but it must be confessed that we have had enough, and furnished the police records with some notable examples that are hard to improve upon. The telegraphic columns of THE TRIBUNE have already blushed with the proceedings of a divorce suit commenced by Mrs. John L. Mitchell against her husband, and with the charges and counter-C. A. C., Janesville, Wis.—Your criticism appears below.
G. B. H., City—Try 2-7 at third move of your solution, and your problem can be drawn.
J. D., New York—The litusirated fails to put in an appearance at this office.

CHECKER FIRMS. the courts and settled in a satisfactory manner. As Mr. Mitchell is the only surviving heir of the richest man in the Northwest, and a State Senator, the case attracted an unusual degree Senator, the case attracted an unusual-degree of attention, and made such a buzz in the social circles of upper-tendom as was never before witnessed. Indeed, when it looked as if the whole unpleasant business was to undergo the searching and inquisitorial investigation of the courts, a large number of so-called respectable people began to fuget uneasily in their seats, and to express the most intense and eager interest in its settlement. I do not know, nor can I fungine, why it was that so many men and women in the set that associated with the young-er-Mitchell and his wife should lose so much sleep on their account and have their nerves stretched to such an undue tension whenever the indelicate subject was mentioned. But certain it is that there never was a similar case in this city the elicited such a profound solicitude, nor one where there was such a rush of mediators, friends, and arbitators, who declared that they would "give almost anything to have the matter hushed up." This deep anxiety on the part of John's neighbors, male and female, was the indubitable proof of a Christian spirit to do good to people in distress, and to share the sorrows of the afflicted. Not that anybody, expected to be smirched by the revelations in the courts if the case was fully hatched and developed by the unmerciful and all-searching lawyers, nor were the domestic relations of anybody supposed to be in danger of violent disturbance.—that might have been probable in Brooklyn or Chicago, but not here, O trituous and unsophisticated Tribune, not here, where the imminaculate white bricks in our dwellings are typical of the peace and purity that dwell inside.

are typical of the peace and purity that dwell inside.

But the case itself is a sad and painful one in the extreme, and one that ought to set every moralist, philauthropist, and Christian to thinking. Foo much money used to a bad purpose and too many champagne suppers are not good for either body or soul, and the body cannot be ruined without involving the soul in the disaster also. Social high life in this and all other cities is not only exceedingly expensive from the financial standpoint, but it is most fatally so from the moral outlook. A paper on the worthlessness of money as a factor in the domestic happiness of married people, as compared with sobriety, virtue, and their natural correlates, will be most opportune at the next meeting of the Social Science Association.

Dr. W. M. Purcell, of Terre Haute. Ind., recently contested four friendly maches of flat city, resulting in the following secret control of that city, resulting in the following secret control of the city, resulting in the following secret control of the city, resulting in the following secret control of the control of the city of the control of the city of the control of the control of the city of the control of the city of the control of the city of the control of

thieves, burglars, and tramps put together that are now confines at Johct. Neither would I have to travel far to find men engaged in organizing, conducting, and wrecking life-insurance companies on purpose to swindle widows and orphans. The other day, Judge Mallory, of our Municipal Court, sentenced a poor ignoramus to three years' confinement at hard labor in the riouse of Correction for having stolen a few dollars' worth of old siterware. But I can see from my study window

THE ELBRANY MANSION OF THE WHISKY THISP who first corrupted the Government officials and then colluded with them to rob the Treasury of the people of hundreds of thousands of its revenue; and the prison-doors swing not upon their willing hinges for such as him and his associates in guilt. And so I might go on by the hour until your columns were filled with the recital of similar crimes, where the enormity of the few educated and accomplished rascais far outweighs the errors of the ignorant and feeble-minded criminals. The three most notable cases of law-breaking that have shaken the good people of this city out of their coveted repose since the swallow came back in the spring have been by men who have had a good intellectual and moral training. One of them was a forger, another a child-murderer, and the other a counterfeiter. The first was a newspaper-writer, the author of a book, and a person of what are called "refined and aristocratic tastes." The child-murderer was a stodent at our State University, a member of the law class, and a close and successful student. The last-named criminal, the counterfeiter, had long been prominent in our city politics, had served in our State University, a member of the law class, and a close and successful student. The last-named criminal, the counterfeiter, had long been prominent in our city politics, had served in our State University, a member of the law class, and a close and successful student. The last-named criminal, the counterfeiter, had long been prominent in our city politics, had served in o

## THE GAME OF CHESS

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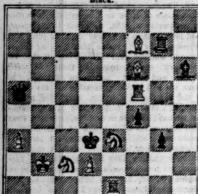
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(Exchange) and the Sherman House (Basement).
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to THE TRIBUNE, and indorsed "Chess."

ENIGMA NO. 94,

[Third Prise in Contennial Tourney.]

BY MR. J. B. M'KIM. Black,
King at K 3
Rook at K 5
Blahop at Q Kt 2
Knight at Q 6
Knight at Q R aq
Pawn at K K 2
Pawn at K B 3 White to play and mate in two mo

PROBLEM NO. 94 BY MR. C. W. CLARK, CHICAGO. Black.



White to play and mate in four moves. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 91. SOLUTION TO ENIGMA NO. 91.

White.

1.. R to Q 5 ch
2.. Mates accordingly.

Black.

1.. Any move

NOTES. The match between Mesars. Anderssen and Paul-sen terminated in favor of the latter by a score of 5 to 3, and one draw.

The game published in last Sunday's TRIBUNI was played in the recent Lelpzig Tournament, and should have been credited to the London Field.

emount of stakes.

"The Chess Openings," critically and practically considered, by H. E. Bird, with portrait by S. Loyd, Esq., and diagrams of remarkable positions; also, a selected problem by twelve of the finest composers in Europe and America. Price, \$1. Orders to 29th September for delivery in this country should be addressed to H. E. Bird, Congress Hall Hotel, New York; after that date, H. E. Bird (Dean & Son, Fleet street), London.

SOLUTIONS RECEIVED. om E. Barbe, city; A. D. Berry, Princeton, Ill \*\*Correct solution to Problem No. 91 received from W. H. Ovington, O. R. Benjamin, J. H. Campbell, E. Barbe, C. W. Clark, O. Sonnenschien, S. L. Myers, F. A. Bergman, L. Gehrke, D. S. Baldwin, and E. R. B., city; Kt., Turner, Ill.; A. D. Berry, Princeton, Ill.

CHESS IN GERMANY. The following game was played in the late Chess Congress at Leipzig. The notes (condensed) are by the chess editor of the London Field. SICILIAN OPENING

MR. WINAWER. 1..P to K 4
2. Kt to K B 3
3. Kt to B 3
4. B to Kt 5 (a)
5. Kt takes Kt
6. Kt to K 2
7. B to Q 3 (c)
8. P to Q Kt 3
9. Kt to K 5 23. Q 40 Q 4 (e)
24. ht to B 3
25. Q to Q B 4
25. Q to Q B 4
25. P to K R 4
25. P to K R 5
25. Q to Q 9
27. Q to Q 4
25. P to K 5 (g)
30. K to K t 5 ch
31. Q to Q 9
32. Q to B 2
34. P to K K 8
35. R from K sq to Q sq
36. P takes R ch
37. R from Q sq to Q 4
36. P takes P ch
36. P takes P ch
37. R from Q sq to Q 4
36. P takes P ch
37. R from Q sq to Q 4
38. P takes P ch 25. Gto D sq (t)
26. B to B sq
27. R to K 4
28. Q to K 2
29. Q to K 2
29. Q to K 2
30. A to K B sq
31. K to K B sq
32. R to B sq
32. R to B sq
34. Q to K sq
35. B to K t 2
36. R takes K t (h)
37. K takes P
38. K to B 4
38. K to B 4

as. R to B 4

White forfeits the game by time (1).

(a) Herr Winawer's favorite attack.

(b) New at this stage, but in principle corresponding with the move of K to Q 5 in the Ruy Lopez, which has always been condemned by Anderssen, who must therefore be charged with inconsistency in this case. White's Q Kt being already developed ard in easy communication with the K side, appears, in our judgment, a difference in favor of the first player in the present case.

(c) P to K 5 was of no use on account of the rejoinder. Kt to Kt 5, but we should have preferred Kt to Kt 3 at once. If then the opponent commenced an attack by P to KR 4, it was time enough to reply B to Q 3, with the advantage that Black could hardly any more venture to castle on the K side, whether he advanced the K R P further or not.

at K B 4, and to abide his time when to exchange or to advance.

(e) With the attack in hand, Anderssen judiciously avoids the exchange of Queens until his advantage has ripened.

(f) White had a hard game to fight, but either Q to B 5 or Q takes P seems to us to give him more chance of relieving himself.

(g) The manner in which Black cripples the opponent's forces while keeping his own in activity deserves the highest commendation.

(h) He had little better, for if B to B 3, the answer was P to Q 6.

(i) Time would not have improved the game, which was lost for all practical purposes.

You may drink to the "rage," or the Queen of the Stage—
You may drink to the girls that adore us;
Here's a cup to the Sage who has lived to old age,
And has toiled for the future before us.

Here's a wager to age that the years can compare With their chimes and their rhymes like a sonne Here's a health to the wealth of fair elivery hair Be all glory and honor upon it.

When the canvas of life in peace we peruse,
There will shine stronger light from the distance,
And old age with its cares has the fairest of hues
On the vivid cartoons of existence.
FRANK DAKIEL BLISH.

Born and Died on the Train.

Pittaburg Dispatch.

A lady aged apparently about 25 years, accompanied by a child a year old, got on the Pacific Express at Philadelphia, bound for Pittaburg. Before the train reached Downingtown, a short distance this side of Philadelphia, it was evident to every person in the car, from her moans, that she was suffering severe pain, and what is very singular to relate, although there were a number of ladies in the same car, not one of them profiered her any assistance or would go near her. James Linafelter, of Holidaysburg, was in the car, and, after learning the condition of the woman, telegraphed to Downingtown for a physician to meet the train. The child was born, however, before the train reached that point, and when it did reach Downingtown there was no physician on hand, nor could any be procured at any station until the train reached Altoons. The baggage-master of the train officiated as physician, midwife, etc., and made the lady as comfortable as circumstances would allow. The child died before the train reached Altoons. The lady was brought on to Pittsburg, where she met her mother on the arrival of the train yesterday morning.

Beautiful Naples.

The "iast" brigand, as he is called, in the Meapolitan district in Italy has just been killed at Potenza. Three thousand dollars had been offered for his life. A Naples correspondent writes, however, that the city has been discovered to be divided by a council of outlaws into twelve sections, each represented by a "head ennire;" and that when any citizen becomes obnaxious to the Council sentence of death is secretly pronounced against him, and lots are drawn to determine who shall kill him. "No

man." If the Home Secretary, continues the writer, shall succeed "in stamping out this plague," he will win the lasting gratitude of the whole city."

#### THE FUGITIVE.

Alas! 'tis not the end that seems the end!
There is no end! The sure, slow curves
Of Justice, with a sweep that never swerves,
Scorn every earthly limit. Nay, no seas exten
So far-no skies their visual limits blend
So darkly with the night—but that the Power
server. So darkly with the night-but tust the serves serves.
Omnipotence, with lightning-marrowed nerves, Can pierce their far illusions, and can rend My Being from its idols with a calm, Relentless force that seems almost benign—So very strong it is, yet tender as a lamb! It says, "Forbear! thou hast no right to twine About thy life the garlandry of joy. I am Thy compensating angel, and my power divine Is orbited in circles without hope of end—Life is thy foe, and Death thy futile triend!"

BOYER H. UAMPRELL

TRAMEL—STEPHENS—In this city, Sept. 15, by the Rev. W. J. Hunter, Charles Tramel and Miss Lillie C. Stephens.

BELL—BELL—On Tuesday, 11th inst., at the handsome residence of George Lancaster. Esq., Lexington, Ky., by Elder Beebe, of the Particular Church of Christ, Mr. J. Hamilton Bell, of Chicago, and Mrs. M. Bettie Bell, of that city. No cards. cards.

ROCKEY—HUNCKE—Sept. 12, 1877, at Mankato, Minn., Rosa M. Rockey, second daughter of William H. Rockey, Esq., of Mankato, and C. A. F. Huncke, of Chicago.

TIDHOLM—IVERSON—On the 13th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents, Lake View, by the Rev. Edmund Belfour, August Tidholm and Lydis M. Iverson.

Lydia M. Iverson.

PITTS—PRESCOTT—On Thursday evening, Sept. 13, at the residence of the bride's parents, 214
Park avenue, by the Rev. W. Everts, D. D.,
Charles A. Pitts and Sarah E. Prescott, daughter
of Dr. Joel Prescott. No cards.

ROLOSON—DUNHAM—Thursday, Sept. 13, at
the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev.
J. M. Gibson, D. D., Mr. Robert W. Roloson and
Miss Levanche Dunham.

DEVLIN—Roway.

CAMPBELL—In this city, Friday, Sept. 14, J. F. H., eldest son of John H. and Ellen E. Campbell, aged 12 years and 28 days.
Funeral on Sunday at 10 a. m., from the house, No. 629 York-st., by carriages to Calvary Cemetery.

St. John, N. B., papers please copy.

DETRICK—In this city, Sept. 12, Alfred Edward, infant son of Charles B. and Esto H. Detrick, aged 4 days.

By Rockford and Waukegan papers please copy.

HILLY Sept. 12, 190 South Sangamon, st. Mary.

BT Rockford and Waukogan papers please copy.
LILLY—Sept. 13, 190 South Sangamon-et. Mary
Helen, aged 4 months and 11 days, only child of
Thomas A. and Mary A. Lilly.
BT Louisville papers please copy.
MURPHEY—At his residence, Newcastle, Ind.,
the Hon. Eli Murphey, father of Henry and Mrs. R.
P. Murphey, of Chicago.
COOPER—At his residence, Islington, Ont., on
Monday afternoon, Sept. 10, the Rev. Henry Cholwell Cooper, R. A., Rector of Christ Church, Mimico, and Rural Dean, brother of C. W. Cooper,
Esq., of this city (late of Toronto), in his 72d
year.
KEHOE—On Saturday morning. Sept. 15, at his

ico, and Rural Dean, brother of C. W. Cooper, Eaq., of this city (late of Toronto), in his 72d year.

KEHOE—On Saturday morning, Sept. 15, at his late residence, No. 1632 Milwankee-av., Edward Kehoe, aged 32 years.
Fuperal to-day at 11:30 a. m., at Church of the Annunciation, thence by cars to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited.

GRAHAM—Sept. 14, at the residence of his father, 175 Twenty-first-st., Peter Graham, aged 22 years 2 months and 24 days.
Funeral from St. John's Church, Sunday, at 10 o'clock, by carriages to Calvary Cemetery.

HOLDEN—Louisa, wife of John T. Holden, aged 52 years and 2 months, Sept. 14.

ET Eastern papers please copy.

CHANDLER—At Ravenswood, Ill., at the residence of his brother, C. G. Chandler, A. B. Chandler, in the 40th year of his age.

Remains will be taken to Macomb for interment.

HODDER—In Blue Island. Sept. 14. Nellie, infant daughter of William and Jennie Hodder, aged 5 months and 2 days.

Funeral Sunday, Sept. 15, at 3 o'clock p. m. Friends are invited.

EDSON—At Villa Ridge, Ill., on Sunday morning, Sept. 9, Obed Edson, aged 81 years.

VAN INWAGEN—At Rockford, Sept. 11, of Bright's disease of the kidneys, Frank Edson, wife of Charles Van Inwagen.

PERKINS—At Mt. Pleasant, Ia., Sept. 10, Harry Trimble, son of Henry W. and Bina Perkins, of Chicago, aged 5 months and 14 days.

CONNELLEY—On the 15th inst., at 1430 Arnold-st., Rosy F. Connelley, aged 13 years and 6 months, daughter of John and Catherine Connelley.

FIEE TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICES.

THE TRIBUNE BRANCH OFFICES.

IN ORDER TO ACCOMMODATE OUR NUMEROUS pairons throughout the city we have established Branch Offices in the different Divisions, as designated below, where advertisements will be taken for the same price as charged at the Main Office, and will be received until 9 colook p. m. during the week, and until 9 p. m. on Standays. H. WINNING, Bookseller and Stationer, 184 Twenty-second-st., near Wababeay.

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PERSONAL—JOHNSON, INDIANA-AV., MOVING caused you to forget you had read Baxter's Cail. All was and is right. Write my name. Will send my address. Address M 59, Tribune office. DESSONAL-FOR HOW MUCH AND NO QUES-tions asked can goods be returned taken from 1457 Prairie-av., Sept. 1? Address N 40, Tribune office. PERSONAL—WILL MRS. J. G. WILLIAMS SEND her address to N 99, Tribune office?

PERSONAL—S-20-6-25-1-20-NO. 1-30-4-40-5-20-yes; with complete papers. M. N.

PERSONAL—WILL NOT GIVE DESCRIPTION IN Tribune, but will give it to you in some other way. Answer at once what you will do, and how. Address 5.55, Tribune office. PERSONAL-CORA: WRITE AGAIN. WAS OUT

PERSONAL-WILL THE LADY THAT GOT OFF Madison-st. car at Curtis-st. Friday creeing, and walked with gentleman to Washingtonian Home, and afterwards got off car at Carpenter-st., please send her address to M 77. Tribune office. PERSONAL-DITES TOUJOURS LA VERITE-but jost address. If you "survive" please send street and number. MR. B.

and number. MR. B.

PERSONAL—CHARLIE: RECEIVED YOUR NOTE.
Call 1544 West Jackson-st., at 3 this afternoon.
PERSONAL—MRS. P.——, OF NEW YORK, 16

Harmon-court.

PERSONAL—FROM L. TO H. CALL AT HOUSE to-day at 4 p. m. Sure. L.

CLAIR VOYANTS.

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14 SOUTH ANN-ST.—TWO NICELY-FURNISHED
14 SOUTH GREEN-ST.—BOCMS AND BOARD
15 for gentlemen; also one room, with board, for
16 LOOMIS-ST., BETWEEN MADISON AND
17 LOOMIS-ST., BETWEEN MADISON AND
18 With board, at very reasonable price. 20 OGDEN-AV.-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS to rent, with board. 24 ABERDEEN-ST. -NICELY-FURNISHED and wife or two gentlemen; first-class board.

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Modern improvements. Terms moderate.

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parlor floor, first-class. O SOUTH CARPENTER-ST.—THE NEW AND Table legan to Bourth Carpenter of the Collegant house now open to partice desiring comprable house for the winter; rooms very desirable; ith hot and cold water, speaking tubes, grates, bath, c. convenient to Madison and Randolph-st cars; ble unsurpassed. 54 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—PLEASANT FUR-

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week.

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also front room unfurnished; hot and colwater; good board and pleasant location.

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of rooms for gentleman and wife; reference

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211 west watshutches water common transfer accommon with board; table-boarders accommon table. 245 FULTON-ST.-A PLEASANT FRONT ROOM 289 WEST MONROR ST. -TO RENT. WITH OR

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WEST AVAILABLE TWO YOUNG MENT OF THE TWO YOUNG THE TWO YOUNG MENT OF TWO YOUNG MENT OF TWO YOUNG MENT OF TWO YOUNG MENT OF TWO YOUNG TWO YOUNG THE TWO YOUNG 333 WEST ADAMS-ST.-PLEASANT ROOM

334 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—DESIRABLE AND pleasant rooms, with choice table board. 307 west moore, with choice table board.
327 WEST MOOROE-ST.—A LARGE, WELL-FURyate family.
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329 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ROOMS, FURtranslents and table-boarders accommodated.
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406 WEST JACKSON-ST.—GOOD BOARD AND
406 pleasant room for one; also two day-boarders
wanted. 410 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.-WITH BOARD A 423 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—NICELY-FUR-nished rooms, with board; would like man and wife or single gents. 483 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ONE front alcove room on second floor, rooms to rent en suite or single, with board.

rooms to rent en suite or single, with board.

464 WEST ADAMS ST.—A FRONT SUITE OF rooms, second floor, hot and cold water, two large closets; will be vacated Oct. I; to rent with board.

477 WASHINGTON-ST.—PARLOR SUITE, NICE-ly furnished, with board: a few day-boarders accommodated.

537 CARROLL-AV., TWO BLOCKS FROM UNION or unfurnished rooms to rent, with board; modern conveniences.

690 WEST MADISON-ST.—TO RENT—TWO nicely furnished front rooms, with bath-room, for two gentlemen, with breakfast and supper. Those appreciating home comforts with a private family apply, with references. 634 WEST ADAMS-ST.-FURNISHED ROOMS, 817 FULTON-ST. -2 GENTLEMEN OR YOUNG couple can have large room, good board; small private family; references given if desired.

private family; references given if desired.

A COUPLE OR SMALL FAMILY WANTED TO A board; elegant house; finest location, west Side; room for team, carriage, and coachman. R 52, Tribune office.

A WIDOW LADY ON WEST MADISON-ST. DEsires a steady young man to room with her son; terms moderate. Address M 78, Tribune office.

FRONT ROOM, WITH BOARD, FOR TWO GENTiemen, on Monroe-st., near deficeson Park; terms, \$5.50 per week; references required. Address M 90, Tribune office. So. 30 per week; references required. Address N 90, Tribune office.

PARTY OF RIGHT OR NINE, WHO WOULD BE permanent, to occupy house and board; location, Adams-st., hear pask; rooms untrunished, or shall be rented singly after the listh. Address DANDOR, West Division Post-Office.

POOMS, EN BUITE OR SINGLE, OR ONE FLOOR, furnished or unfurnished, in second-story marble-front house, corner Monroe and Aberdeen-sts., with board; references required.

THREE TOUNG GENTLEMEN CAN FIND ROOMS Tand board in small private family, cast of Union Park, very cheap. Address, with reference, Q 19, Tribune office.

South Side.

UNION-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS FOR COUP-

4 UNION-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS FOR COUP-les or single gentlemen, with good table cheap. Fine location near Oakwood and Drexel-boulevards. 5 PARK ROW-LAKE FRONT ROOMS TO RENT with board. References. O with board. References.

9 HUBBARD-COURT-PARLOR SUITE, UNFURnished except carpets, and furnished room for two
men, with ev without board; south front.

16 AND 18 EAST ADAMS-ST. - FURNISHED
rooms to rent near the Exposition Building; dayboard also; terms moderate.

19 EAST HARRISON-ST. - FRONT ROOMS, HOME
to times: all modern improvements.

25 EAST HARRISON-ST. - FLEASANT ROOMS TO
rent, with board, for two gentiemen.

21 EAST WASHINGTON-ST. - ENGLISH HOUSE.

25 Feast Harrison-St.—Pirasant Rooms to
25 feat, with board, for two gentiemen.

31 Excellent rooms and board. Es to 87 per week;
restaurant tickets, 21 meais for \$4.50. Bay board, \$4.

32 PECK-COURT—SUITE OF FURNISHED FRONT
39 rooms to reat, with board; also other desirable
rooms at reasonable terms.

72 East van Burren-St., Near Statewithout board; terms moderate.

145 TWENTY-FIRST-ST., FIRST DOOR WEST OF
145 Wabash-av.—Furnished or not; alcore with
closet; moder moderate of colock breakfast.

164 East Maddison-St.—Nicely furnished
Apply at once for choice. Terms moderate.

167 board; terms moderate.

167 board; terms moderate.

168 East Randouph-St., Good Samaritan
Scotty-Strangers in the city, visitors to the
Exposition, and girls and women in want of board at a
low price, can apply as above.

177 Calumet-Av., Corner Twenty-Furthstow price, can apply as above.

178 East Randouph-St.—Rooms with
board, 25 per week; day board \$3.50.

198 TWENTY-FIFTH-ST.—NICELY-FURNISHED
TWENTY-FIFTH-ST.—NICELY-FURNISHED 198 TWENTY-FIFTH-ST.—NICELY-FURNISHED front sloove room to rent, with board.

256 MICHIGAN-AV.—ONE LARGE, ELEGANT furnished room for two, with first-class board. Stil per week; also single room, \$5.50 per week. 200 CALUMET-AV.—3 FURNISHED SOUTH AND east front rooms on second floor with board; modern improvements; private family of adults.

318 STATE-ST.—ONE NICELY FURNISHED men, with or without board, in private family of adults.

329 MICHIGAN-AV.—CHOICE FRONT ROOMS, board, en suite and single, and large back room, with board,
396 MICHIGAN-AV.—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH
board for gentleman and wife, or gentlemen.
References exchanged.
400 MiCHIGAN-AV.—FRONT ROOM, WITH
board; also single room.

BOARDING AND LODGING South Side—Continued.

445 MICHIGAN-AV.—TO RENT WITH BOARD, suitable for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen; references exchanged.

erences exchanged.

447 MICHIGAN-AV.—A PLEABANT FRONT rooms gentleman and wife or two gents, also lady room-mate wanted, with board. lady room-mate wanted, with board.

343 WABASH-AV.—ELEGANT FRONT ALCOVE
room; references exchanged.

608 WABASH-AV.—ROOMS, SINGLE OR EN
Breakfast and tea if desired. References.

673 front room; also, one rear extension room, furnished, with board; table boarders accommodated;
references exchanged.

references exchanged.

676 WABASH-AV.—TO RENT. WITH BOARD. venience, and unexceptionable table. Reference given and required.

680 MICHIGAN-AV.—TWO PLEASANT ROOMS with first-class board. References. With first-class board. References.

WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT AND NEATLY for drunished rooms for gentleman and wife or gentleman with private family, and good table board.

WABASH-AV.—SUITE OF THREE ROOMS on parior floor; also other rooms on second and third floors; new boarding-house, everything first-class. A few day boarders accommodated. References exchanged.

MICHIGAN-AV.; LARGE FURNISHED

748 MICHIGAN-AV.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, pleasant rooms, single or en suite. 754 MICHIGAN-AV. -DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms, with board. 794 WABASH-AV.—ROOMS FURNISHED OR unfurnished, with or without board; pariors. 797 wabash-av.—a Pleasant Front and good board: references.
806 wabash-av.—Elegant Parlor and suite of rooms, together or single, with good board: references.
806 wabash-av.—Elegant Parlor and suite of rooms, furnished; hot and cold water; day boarders accommodated.
812 MicHigan-av.—purnished reasonable.
830 MicHigan-av.—purnished reasonable.
830 MicHigan-av.—purnished some single rooms with board. 835 WABASH-AV. - NICELY-FURNISHED rooms, with or without board. 903 MICHIGAN-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHEL room, suitable for two gentlemen, with board 998 WABASH-AV.-PLEASANT ROOM TO RENT.

1000 WABASH-AV.—FRONT AND OTHER rext door.

1000 WABASH-AV.—FRONT AND OTHER rext door.

1002 AND 1004 WABASH-AV—THESE HOUSES have been newly fitted up are now ready for the accommodation of loos deers, an unfurnished parlor floor with closest and water, also other very desirable rooms either furnished or unfurnished.

1110 INDIANA-AV. NEAR TWENTY-FOURTH-with board; also, one or two other rooms furnished, runturalished; private family; references required. 1194 PRAIRIE-AV.—MARBLE-FRONT HOUSE or unfurnished, with good board. Terms moderate. 1206 PRAIRIE-AV.-FRONT SUITE AND back room, with board. References 1247 INDIANA-AV. - NICELY FURNISHEI front alcove room, also single room to rent 1346 PRAIRIE AV. - WELL-FURNISHED double and single rooms, with good board; very responsoic. private family.

1462 PRAIRIE-AV.—PLEASANT FURNISHED and unfurnished rooms, with board.

1685 WABASH-AV.—TWO FINE LARGE SUITES for frooms in a house with all modern conveniences, and board, with private family.

A YOUNG GENTLEMAN OCCUPYING PLEASANT, large room (with board), with a Michigan-av. family will make it an object for gentleman to board and room with him. Address AA A, Tribune.

CORNER POURTEENTH-ST. AND WABASH-AV.—
CFront room for two gentlemen; good board; \$10 per week. Address I St. Tribune office.

J OCATED ON ONE OF THE COURTS, NEAR Wabash-av., a large front alcove room with marbie basin, hot and coid water, unfurnished, for gentieman and wife, with board, for \$35 per month; also, pleasant front furnished room for \$35 per month with board. Address V 1, Tribune office.

MICHIGAN-AV.—FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, UNfurnished and other rooms furnished, to rent with board. M 56, Tribune onlice. MICHIGAN-AV., NEAR EIGHTEENTH-ST.—ONE Couple of 3 or 4 gentlemen can find first-class accommodations in a private family; best references given and required. Address MSS, Tribune office,

NORTHWEST COR. PRAIRIE-AV. AND TWENTY-sixth-st.—Two desirable front rooms, with board.

NEAR ELLIS PARK—NICE ALCOVE AND OTHER large rooms, and first-class board; private family; terms to suit. Address B 3, Tribune office.

TWO QUIET YOUNG MEN IN A PRIVATE FAMily on South Side where there are no other boarders. R 68, Tribune office. North Side.

RUSH-ST.-PLEASANTLY LOCATED ROOM, suitable for one or two, with board; references.

42 PINE-ST.—TO RENT, SUITE UNFURNISHED
front rooms, second floor, modern improvementa, with board; table first-class; no other boarders.

BEARBORN-AY.—FURNISHED ROOMS TO
rent with board; day-boarders received. 87 DEARBORN-AV.—FURNISHED ROUMS, WITH OF WITHOUT CONTROL OF THE CO accommodated: reference.

222 OHIO-ST.—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms with board; modern convenience; particularly permanent institutions. 225 OHIO-ST.-A SOUTH-FRONT ALCOVE room for gentleman and wife, and large room sultable for two gentleman, with board. 234 ONTARIO-ST.-TWO DESIRABLE ROOMS.

200 room to rent with board.

264 ONTARIO-ST.—LARGE SOUTH ROOM, HOT and cold water, for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen; two day-boarders accommodated.

271 EAST INDIANA-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS with or without board; large and single. 272 CHICAGO-AV.—A FURNISHED ROOM with board suitable for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen; private family.

308 FAST INDIANA-ST.—NEATLY FURNISHED rooms to rent, with board.

350 NORTH LASALLE-ST.—ROOMS TO RENT, single or en suite, with or without board. 350 SNORTH LASALLE-ST.-ROOMS TO RENT, single or en suite, with or without board.
363 OHIO-ST.-A NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT man, with best references.

DEARBORN-AV., NORTH OF OAK-ST., I HAVE some nicely furnished rooms which I wish to rent with loard for this winter; private dwelling. Address N. R. Iribune office.

NORTH SIDE-TO REST. WITH BOARD, FRONT suite of rooms; private family. Those willing to pay liberally for desirable home address T 14, Tribune.

Clarence House, 851, 353, 355, AND 357 STATE-room, \$1,50 per day; per week, \$4,50, and \$8; table-board, per week, \$4,50.

room, \$1.50 per day; per week, \$6, \$7, and \$8; table-board, per week, \$4.50.

NEVADA HOTEL, 148 AND 150 WABASH-AV., near Monroe-st.—Good board and room, \$1.50 per day; \$5 to \$7 per week, lodgings, 50 cents; single meals, 40 cents; rooms, without board, \$2 to \$3 per week.

OHELDON-COURT HOTEL, 508 AND 505 WEST Madiaon-st.—Board, with well-furnished front rooms, en suite or single; terms moderate.

THOMPSON HOUSE, 183 CLARK-ST.—NEAR TO Exposition and all places of amusements; transients \$1 per day. Office E.

WINDSOR HOUSE, 178 STATE-ST., OPPOSITE Palmer House, only two blocks from Exposition Building—Nicely-furnished rooms, with board; day board. \$4 per week.

Country.

LEGANT ROOMS WITH BOARD, NEAR THE lake, three blocks from depot. Address Box 35, 5outh Evanston.

COOD FAMILY BOARD; DELIGHTFUL ROOMS, with gas and lake water; charming grounds; \$5 to \$7 per week. Address Lexide Hall, Evanston.

DIERASANT, WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH board, in private famile, says state to the control of the control of the polary of the per week. Address lakes water the polary of the per week. Address lakes water the polary of the polary of the polary of the polary of the per week.

DLEASANT, WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH board, in private family, near station, for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen. Address Box 37, Oak Park.

A SUITE OF UNFURNISHED PRONT ROOMS TO A rent with board in a strictly private family where ail the comforts of a home can be had at a reasonomer action office.

A FINE FRONT ROOM, FIRE INCLUDED, WITH breakfast and supper, for two gentlemen: no other boarders; terms & each weekly. R 20, Tribune office.

DOARDERS WANTED—A FEW DAY BOARDERS to a private family, convenient to ousinest centre; 6-o'clock dinner. Address 28, Tribune office.

I HAVE A SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT BY WHICH I can furnish first-class board at greatly reduced rates. Address M 33, Tribune office.

DERSONS DESIRING FIRST-CLASS BOARD IN private family will address Q6, Tribune office.

WHAT LADY WILL SHARE WITH ANOTHER, having bouse and furniture, the expense of house-keeping for two and servant? References. Address R 76, Tribune office.

BOARD WANTED.

POARD—WITH FRONT SUITE OR ALCOVE ROOM for self and wife. Also smaller room for two geatlemen. Location on one of the avenues, between Fourteenth and Twenty-sixth-sts. No attention paid to answers unless full particulars, with price, are given. Address M 74. Tribune office.

DOARD—BY THREE YOUNG MEN, WITH TWO furnished good-sized connecting rooms, south side, north of Twenty-fourth-st. Pleasant home, private family; best references furnished. Address. with price, N 85, Tribune office.

DOARD—BY A YOUNG MAN ON NORTH SIDE. Beast of Chicago-av; Private family preferred: references given; state terms. Address M 65, Tribune.

DOARD—BY A YOUNG MAN ON NORTH SIDE. BOARD—FOR A MIDDLE-AGED LADY FROM pabout Oct. 1, for two or three months, in private family, with no other boarders; south Side, north of Twenty-second-st., east of State. Dealre first-class particulars, M 201, Tribune, office, DOARD—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE. WITH

particulars, N 201, Tribune office.

DOARD—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE. WITH suite of two pleasant rooms, unfurnished except carpets, in desirable location, West or North Side preferred. Accommodations must be good, and price moderate. Address, stating terms. N 68. Tribune office.

DOARD—A SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS ON West Side where there are few, if any other, boarders, upon moderate terms. Address S 28, Tribune office.

DOARD—FHONT SUITE OF ROOMS WITH BOARD Drier man, wife, and listle girl on North Side, between Goethe and Elm, on LaSalle-st. or Dearborn-av.; unfurnished preferred; terms must be reasonable. Address, giving location and terms, Q 3, Tribune office.

BOARD WANTED. BOARD-FOR SELF, WIFE, AND CHILD 3 YEARS old, with room centrally located for business. Address, stating price, which must be moderate, B 20, Tribune office.

Tribuns office.

DOARD—HAVE ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT DOARD—HAVE ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT city, at Russell's Boarding and Room-Renting Agency, 116 Washington-st., Room 57. Those having rooms to rent please call. The washington-up., hoom St. Takes naving consider rent please call.

DOARD-FOR ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN IN private family, in first-class location on West Side; references required. Address 54, Tribune office.

DOARD-BY GENTLEMAN. WIFE, AND BOY 8 years old; unfurnished rooms preferred, on South Side, between Ediridge-court and Twenty-fifth st., and east of State. References given and required. State terms and location; must be reasonable. 53, Tribune.

DOARD-IN AN A 1 LOCATION; PRIVATE FAMIly by preferred, on either North or South Sides, south of Chicago-av. and north of Tweitth-st., by self, wife, and boy 3 years old, who can be no objection; price \$13 per week or theresbouts; front room. Q 23, Tribune. DOARD AND NICE ROOM FOR MYSELF AND Wife, between Green and Aberdeen-sia, and south Washington; must have good accommodations tate lowest price; prompt pay and permanent. QIS. Tribuns office. Tribuns office.

DOARD—FOR WIDOW LADY: REFERENCE given and required. Address, giving terms a location, Q 15, Tribune office.

DOARD—FOR THE FALL AND WINTER, SOUT Bide, no farther south than Harrison-st; not to ceed \$5 per week. Address T 4, Tribune office. DOARD—A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE WOU

By the a pleasant furnished room, with board
small private family, pleasantly located on the
Side, or would ren; rooms for housekeeping wit
party who has more room than they use; referen
good, pay pormpt, and will be permanent if suited.
dress, giving figures and exact location, E 64, Tribu

DOARD—BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE IN SOME private family where home comforts can be en joyed; pleasant rooms; east or south from; east of Wabash-av., between Twelfth and Thirty-first-sts.; price must be to correspond with the times; board to begin Oct. 1. Address R S6, Tribune office, giving terms an accommodations. BOARD-IN A PRIVATE FAMILY, OR WHERE there are but few boardess, and where home comforts can be had at a moderate price, a front room: location between Peorla and Throop-sts. Address R St, Tribune office, stating price and accommodations. DOARD—BY A YOUNG LADY. WITH ROOM, IN immediate vicinity of Brown School. Address 3 42, Tribune office.

BOARD—AND 2 OR 3 ROOMS ON SOUTH SIDE South of Eldridge-court. Address R 73, Tribune. DOARD—A GENTLEMAN DESIRES TO OBTAI Do nor before Oct. I a furnished room, with goo-board, in a strictly private family, very centrally lo cated; North Side preferred; unexceptionable refer-ence furnished; must be moderate. Address, stating location and terms, R iS, Tribune office.

BOARD-FOR GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, ROOM!

BOARD-FOR GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, ROOM!

and board, near Twenty-second-st. Terms not to
exceed \$50 per month. References exchanged. Addreas R.S. Tribano office.

BOARD-ON NORTH SIDE, FOR GENTLEMAN,
buife, child, and servant, in a private family; no
other boarders; must have three unfurnished rooms,
except carpets, with bath; willing to pay good price for
good locations and accommodations. Address R 36,
Tribune office. DOAND-FOR GENTLEMAN, WIFE, AND CHILD of 5 years; can furnish, except carpets. Describe accommodations and give price. Address R 29, Tribune office. une office.

DOARD—FIRST-CLASS, IN A PRIVATE FAMILY,
or where there are few boarders, for three or four
persons: dinner from 6 to 7 p. m.; a parlor and two
bed-rooms up one flight of stairs; cast of wabash-av,
and north of Twenty-third-st. Address R 31, Tribune
office.

office.

BOARD—ONE NICELY FURNISHED ROOM OF first floor with board for gentleman an wife, rent not to exceed \$9 per week. Must be a private family in a quiet part of the city—The lady would act as companion for a lady as her husband is away pay of the time. Address \$92, Tribune office. of the time. Address S 92, Tribune office.

DOARD—A COUPLE WITH CHILD, YEAR OLD, will pay \$8 per week for board and room. Must be west of Peoria-st. Address T 20, Tribune office.

DOARD—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY BY A YOUNG lady working at Field & Letter's; terms reasonable. Address S 94 and Strictly private family; will furnish room; references. Address S 94, Tribune office.

DOARD—IN EXCHANGE FOR FIRST-CLASS DENBUST-STANDARD BY A YOUNG LADY WHERE MUSTERS AND AND ADDRESS DENDOARD—BY A YOUNG LADY WHERE MUSTERS AND AND AND AND ADDRESS AND ADDRE BOARD-BY A YOUNG LADY WHERE MUSIC LES-and will wholly or partially remunerate. Call or address 80 South Sangamon-st. DOARD—AND ROOM—BY A YOUNG GENT, WITH-not to exceed \$5: no objection to a good room mate. Address N S2, Tribune office.

Address N 82, Tribune office.

DOARD-BY A GENTLEMAN, TWO NICELY
furnished rooms on South Side east of State-st,
between Harrison and Sixteenth-sts; private family
preferred; references exchanged. Address S 100, Tribune office.

DOARD-BY A QUIET YOUNG MAN, WITH A
middle-aged lady nearly or entirely alone. Please
send full particulars to M 88, Tribune office. pend full particulars to M 88, Tribune office.

DOARD-BY GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, IN A first-class family on south Side; references given; terms moderate. N 94, Tribune office.

DOARD-AND ROOMS FOR 200 MEDICAL STUdents, near Hahnemann Medical College. Leave your address and the number you can accommodate at 972 Wabash-av., Rooms 8 and 9. DOARD—BY LADY AND SON, IN FIRST-CLASS Doarding-house; references given and required. Address S.T. Tribune office.

BOARD—MAYED FOR THREE, WITH TWO OR three rooms, furnished or unfurnished, near Hyde Park trains, south of Thirty-first-st. Call or address St Langley-av.

A TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE—WE HAVE IN A stock over 200 elegant new and second-hand planofortes and organs, including many of the best makes in the country (a portion of them bought at recent forced sales in New York City). A brand new 7½ octave plano-forte, rosewood, with agrafic and carved lega, list price \$450, for \$175. Elegant new plano, list price \$500, tor \$190. A \$600 plano-forte for \$225. A \$750, new, square grand planos-forte for \$250. A rich rosewood upright blano for \$190. Second-hand planos from \$75 to \$175 each. Elegant new parlor organs, with two stops, \$50. with four stops, \$65; with five stops, \$75; with nine stops, \$95. Second-hand organs and melodeons, \$20 to \$100 each. Every instrument guaranteed for five years. A liberal discount to teachers, ministers, and churches, lodges, etc. Sheet music 2 cents a page.

PAGE.

R. T. MARTIN,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN PIANOS
AND ORGANS,
154 STATE-ST., CHICAGO. A TTENTION IS CALLED TO OUR LARGE STOCK of pianos and organs. We are sole agents for the PIANOS.
World renowned Hallet, Davis & Co.
The parior favorite, Emerson Piano Co.
The popular W. W. Kimball.
ORGANS.

The popular W. W. Kimball.

ORGANS.
The celebrated Smith American.
Tho favorite Shoninger & Co.
The well known W. W. Kimball.
Every instrument fully warranted; sold on installments if required. Being the largest stock, we are in condition to offer unusual low prices to purchasers.

W. W. Kimball.

Corner State and Adams-sts.

A NY ONE WISHING TO PURCHASE A SECONDA hand piano can select from the following makes, at prices very low, to make room for new stock daily arriving.

Hallet, Davis & Co.,
Wm. Knabe.
Geo. A. Miller,
Wm. P. Emerson,
H. Hardman,
J. P. Hale,
W. W. Kimball,
Halnes Bros.
Wm. Y. Hardman,
J. P. Hale,
W. W. Kimball,
Halmes Bros.
W. W. Kimball,
Corner State and Adams-sis.

A MASON & HAMLIN CABINET ORGAN

May now be purchased on the INSTALLMENT PLAN by the easy payment of \$7.20 per quarter for ten quarters.
Larger gams to \$7.20 per quarter for ten quarters.
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Larger gams of \$7.20 per quarter for ten quarters.

A FINE PIANO HAS BEEN TURNED OVER TO me by a party owing me money. As I have one of the same make in my house I offer this one for sale, with cover and stool, for \$275; used but six (6) months; good as new; fully warranted; celebrated make of Hallet, Davis & Co.; square grand, 745-octaves, 3 strings. Can be seen at plano warerooms of w. w. Kimball.

Corner State and Adams-sts.

A BEAUTIFUL ORGAN WITH 10 STOPS, 24 SET parlor or small church; have no use for lit; will sell for non-half the actual wholesale price, on easy terms. It can be seen Monday at w. w. Kimball.'S Music Store, corner State and Adams-sts.

Store, corner State and Adams sts.

A N EXPERIENCED LADY TRACHER DESIRES A A few more pupils on the plano. Terms reasonable. Address 428 West Madison st.

A NY ONE HAVING A GOOD PIANO OF A NOTED A maker that will stand the examination of an expert, and wishing to sell it for cash, will address M 52, Tribune office.

A MATEUR VIOLIN-PLAYERS WANTED, BETO BE OF GRANDED TO THE STANDARD WITE DESCRIPTION OF A TENDOR WITE EVANUATION OF A TENDOR WITE EVANUATION. A ginners or advanced, for an amateur orchestra to be organized. Tis, Tribune office.

A TENOR WITH EXCELLENT VOICE AND ACquainted with Episcopal service wishes a position in first-class choir. Does not care for salary if position is good. Address M 72, Tribune office.

A NEW MATHUSHEK PIANO, USED ONLY two months. Am about to leave city. Will give a bargain to the right party. Address R 22, Tribune.

A TRETAIL AT THE FACTORY, PARLOR ORGANS. Best in the market. Monthly payments, cash, or to rent. MICHOLSON ORGAN CO., 68 East Indiana-st.

A FIRST-CLASS PIANO SOLD AT A BIG WHOLE-sale discount; \$250 taken out in any kind of merchandise. Call after 6 p. m., or address C. LEWIS, 228 West Mource-st.

CONCERT GRAND PIANO, MADE BY WM. Knabe, originally cost \$1,501, will sell for \$350 cash.

CONCERT GRAND PIANO, MADE BY WM. Knabe, originally cost \$1,501, will sell for \$350 cash. Corner State and Adams-sts.

A NEW CHICKERING SQUARR PIANO FOR \$225 cash; left with us for sale. W. W. KIMBALL, Corner State and Adams-sts.

NORGANIST OF EXPERIENCE WOULD LIKE A Address STORY & CAMP, 211 State-st.

DICOMFIELD IS THE MAN YOU WANT IF YOUR PROPERTY AND SERVICE SERVICE.

Address STORY & CAMP, 211 State-st.

DLOOMFIELD IS THE MAN YOU WANT IF YOUR piano is afflicted with tinpanism; tuning, \$2. 942 Madison and 111 Twenty-second.

DECKER BROS: PIANOS, HENRY F. MILLER PIANOS, BRADBURY PIANOS, STORY & CAMP PIANOS, STORY & CAMP PIANOS, For sale on easy payments, or for rent.

500 instruments now in stock. Remember that we deal in none but reliable goods, and that we can offer, you the best bargains to be found in the city.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS 74 ROSE WOOD piano of standard make, very cheap for cash, or will exchange for board in a strictly private family, North or South Side; references exchanged. Address FOR. SALE—TUITION TICKET IN CHICAGO POR SALE-TUITION TICKET IN CHICAGO Musical College. W. H. VAN ORNUM, 248 State-st.

FOR SALE-A VIOLIN, NEARLY NEW, CHEAP for cash. Address 5 03, Tribuse office. FOR SALE—THE CHEAPEST AND BEST e-STOP little cottage organ ever sold. R.M. Tribune. FOR RENT—OR SALE ON MONTHLY PAY-ments. 2 frut-class plane. C. J. ADAMS, 69

HUSICAL ART-FALL
term begins Monday, Sept. 17; classes and private
instruction; \$15 pays for 20 private lessons on pisno,
singing, riolin, or guitar, 20 concerts, 10 lessons in
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WANTED — A GOOD BALLAD SINGER, ONE
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A BUSINESS MAN WITH \$50,000 IN CASH wishes to meet another with \$25,000 to \$50,000 who will join him in establishing a business in which he was long engaged in this city before the fire, and in which he is well and favorably known throughout the United States; is perfectly responsible, and success will be gearanteed. For particulars inquire of WM. L. PIERCE & CO., 141 and 143 Lasalie-st., Major Block. A. H. NICOLAY & CO., BANKERS, NEW YORK, have large sums to loan on Chicago business, and small sums on residence property, at very lowest rate. Apply to D. W. POMEROY, 17 Major Block. Apply to D. W. POMEROY, 17 Major Block.

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Lasaile-st., have money to loan on city real estate
security; on best class at 7 per cent.

CASH. PAID. FOR Othe GOLD, AND SILVER.

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I'IGHEST PRICE PAID FOR STATE SAVINGS
II Bank books and all other savings bank books in
cash, half moner, and ir side lots low for Fidelity books
at par; money to loan on all kinds of good collaterals.
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I WANT TO BOKROW \$5,000 ON THE VERY BEST
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without removal; chattels in warehouse and good
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I OANS ON FURNITURE WITHOUT REMOVAL,
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MONEN TO LOAN TO RESPECTABLE PERSONS on chattel security, leases, bonds, stocks of goods, furniture without retnoval, commercial paper, and rents discounted, or any good collateral security. Special terms to farmers, distance no object. MUTUAL LOAD INSCOUNT COMPANY, Room 28 Steats-Lettung Building, Chicago.

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MONEY TO LEND AT 8 PER CENT, IN SUMS OF MONEY TO LEND AT 8 PER CENT, IN SUMS OF \$500 and over, on Chicago real estate, M. U. BALDWIN & CO., 78 Dearborn st., Koom 3.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE WITHOUT removal, warehouse receipts, jeweiry, or any good securities. W. N. ALLEY, 162 Washington-st., Room 47.

NICKELS IN SUMS OF \$2 AND UPWARDS CAN be had in exchange for currency at the counting-PENNIES CAN BE HAD IN EXCHANGE FOR currency at the counting-room of the Tribune.
TO LOAN-ON CITY PROPERTY—LARGE SUMS as 7 per cent, small sums at 8 and 9 per cent. WALLER BROTHERS, 94 Washington-st. WALLER BROTHERS, 94 Washington-st.

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WANTED-\$2,000 FOR ONE YEAR AT 10 PER cent interest; ample security. Address 8 %, Tribune office.

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WANTED—\$8,000 FOR TWO YEARS AT 3 PER cent; property well improved; four times loan. WILSON, Room 34 Reaper Block.

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WANTED-82,500 FOR FOUR OR FIVE YEARS
on property worth 87,000, three blocks north of
city limits. Address S 38, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO BORROW-83,000 FOR ONE YEAR
on first-class real estate worth \$50,000. Address
T 56, Tribune office. Von misterials real reals even south. Address T 65, Tribune office.

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TO 9 PER CENT—MONEY TO LOAN ON IMproved real estate in Chicago, and Illinois farms within 100 miles. B. L. PEASE, Reaper Block. \$400-1 WANT \$400 FOR A FEW MONTHS ON full-edged property, consisting of chattels, household goods, for the use of which I will pay 2 percent per month promptly in advance; the best of reference given; property fully insured. Address 8 er, Tribune office.

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3.000 TO \$4,000 TO LOAN IN ONE OR TWO amounts for three years at 8 per cent on improved city property. H. J. CHRISTOFE, 157 Randolph-st.

\$4.000 TO \$6,000, VERY AMPLE UNIMPROVED of security. Address Post-Office Box 408.

55.000 TO \$10,000 CASH TO INVEST IN house and lot on North Side; must state price and location, or no attention. Address Q 1, Iribune office.

\$5.000 AND \$3,000, DUE 1880, 10 PER CENT SOURS SIDE OF SECURITY Address Post-Office Box 408.

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\$37.300 TO LOAN, IN AMOUNTS TO SUIT. hand; no delay; parties having small amounts to loan will do well to call upon HIGLEY, Room 9, Exchange Building.
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\$50.000 TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT the wants of a steadily increasing trade have a made their stock stores and carpets, and customers will not everything necessary in furniture, bedding, earpets, and crockery for housekeeping at prices has must please them. Their plan to sell a good arties a reasonable price, giving such accommodation untertunated them. Their plan to sell a good arties a reasonable price, giving such accommodation untertunated that they hoped, and they are now enabled to give even better prices than herore. Black wilmit chamber sets, \$22, \$23, \$40; myrolle-top suits, \$45; dwarfer to the self-set of th

ture, carpets, crockery, stoyes, and all househal goods.

Note the prices: A good marble-top walnut chambe set, from \$35 to \$45; a handsome parlor suit in terror hair-cioth for \$40; an elegant parlor suit, \$50 as \$60; a gent's handsome easy chair, \$5; a lady's passe rockers \$11; a French lounge, in terry, \$10; a good cook, \$10 to \$12; a 60 B hair mattrea, \$10 to \$12; a to \$10; a first mattrea, \$10; a good cook stoye (warranted), for \$17; a good range for \$55; the celebrated Empire Parlor Bedisead in teating the stoye of \$10; a good cook, \$10; a good cook, \$10; a good cook stoye (warranted), \$10; \$10; a good range for \$25; the celebrated Empire Parlor Bedisead in teating the stoye of \$10; a good cook, \$10;

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EMPIRE PARLOR BEDSTEAD CO., 285 West Madison-st.

A FACT WORTH KNOWING—IF YOU WAY?

A good furniture cheap go to ULICK BOURKE'S

29 West Madison-st. He keeps on hand parier size of all styles and colors; marble-top and French drains and six ples and colors; marble-top and Prench drains patent lounges, secretary book cases, wardrobes, empets, off-cloths, stoves, and ranges, heating stoves, and crockery. dining-room and kitchen furniture, and everything in the line of household goods very cheap for cash, or on easy payments; good goods and square dealing guaranteed.

A number of elegant parlor and chamber suits of latest desings and best quality at POSITIVE BEDUCTIONS FROM OUR USUAL LOW PRICES. A Bandsome parlor suit worth \$30, \$33; a fine parlor set of release states of the pleces, overed in terry or hair-cloth, only \$30. Splending plush suits, made up in best style, reduced from \$125 to \$30, and from \$200 to \$140. Chamber suits, \$30; marble-top dressing-case sets worth \$100, for \$50; rich parlor suits worth \$120, for \$75; lounges and easy chairs as Tr. MARTIN, 154 State-st.

A LARGE, HANDSOME BEDSTEAD FOR \$20, cost \$35; a black hair-cloth lounge for \$10, ore \$20; temptre bedstead (full size) for \$20, cost \$40; all nearly new and perfect; these are burgains. 318 State-st.

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COMPORTS, MATTRESSES, OR BEDDING, ALL
kinds, any quantity, new or made to prote; erola
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sets—We have five elegant marbietop chambe
sets, bought at bankrupt sale: original cest, \$300; will
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appreciated. We have also the largest and best assorment of carpets, stove, parior suits, bunges, no
crockery on the West Side, all cheap for sah. We de
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WILL PURCHASE THE ENTIRE CONTENTS OF dress cod West Lake-st., up-stairs.

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New Furniture And Bedding of the Madison-Ray and get them put up before the rush.

New Furniture And Bedding of the Madison-Ray payments, without interest, at 300 Wadsah-av. Examine quality and prices. No troub to show goods. Repairing, packing, and shipping dons.

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ON RASY INSTALLMENTS—AT GISH PRICES OR for cash—Furniture, carpeta, sovet, crocker, glassware, in fact, everything for herekeeping. Farlor suits in hair-cloth and terry, \$3.5 \$5.5; marble-ton and other chamber suits, \$25 to \$10; bed-lounges, \$5 to \$20; centre-tables, \$2 to \$10; andurerything of ton lowest prices, at F. COGSWELL'S, 5s West Madisones, N. B.—No charge for packing gets.

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1 No. 13, 1 No. 16 Empire Gas Burn et; 2 No. 12 Mational, 1 No. 13 rilliant, at W. C. METZNER'S, 127 West Kandolph-s. Open evenings. tional, I No. 15 National, I No. 13 Prilliant, at w. C.
METZER'S, 127 West Randolphe. Open creatings.
THE INVINCIBLE IS THE LATTI STYLE AND
handsomest stove in the market at SEAVEY'S. 40
State-st.

WANTED—A HANDSOME SET OF BLACK OR
brown upholstered furniture, heap for cash. T
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WHITE 146 WEST MADISOL-ST., HAS THE
largest stock of new and second-hand cook and
parior stoves on the West Side; all close them out
cheap for the next thirty days.

WANTED—THISE SECOND-HAND BASYchairs and three parior chairs soft, and centretable, in good condition, cheap for sah. Address Sa,
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WE HAVE A SECOND-HAND FURNACE IN GOOD State-st. \$50,000 TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT COLUMN TO SUIT AT COLUMN TAKEN A CO., 98 Dearborn-st., near Washington.

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State-st.

WE HAVE THE BEST AND CHEAPEST COOKing range in the world. SEAVEY & CO., 46 State

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and pay in board; reference exchanged. Addram E S3. Tribune office.

YOUNG MARKIED COUPLE, HAVING 3100 OR
EXO. can have the use of some fine furniture and
carpets for loan of the menay. E 64. Tribune office.

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I will sell to house and le
1,801, \$200 cm, balance in
15 etch; it is the room cottage. FOR SALK—CHOICE LOT.

Contral Part for \$700 cash;
seventh-st. for \$00—\$250 cash,
time will be give; I want to less
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consisting trive lots, a get
building, with a modern improve
situated near Lionic ark, in one
best localities line city; nearly k
jest resides announce, etc.; the
paved; a good the guaranteed;
NOrth Side propris part payme
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TOR SALE. O INDIAMA-AV.

third-st., Zhot lot, east free
Apply at 208 Steat., Room 2.

TOR SALE—CAP FOR CAS
ble cottage diot, 788 West
few ninutes wist Van Buren,
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worth 55, Ovylit be sold for
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Easy terms. Inde of JOSEF
Thirty-first-st.. If Wabash-av. Toll SALE-43EET FRONT
and Prairies 400 feet so and indiana av. se-cara, and Park There is also and barn o whole or 150 feet be sold chear E. WILLIAMS, Dhirty-fifth-sit. Folt SALE-CIP-2-STORY
some-front b. with all mo
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5 a:res on Archer-av., near B
160 acres in lown of Lake at.;
18 ::cres in city, four miles from
62 icet with large house on W
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70 lest with two houses on veheat,
30 feet with a nice house, Para
Several new stone and brick-fro
To exchange for clear lots or fo

Pol: Salk-ON ASHLAND-A

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A 2-story and cellura; sance-fro

kitchen on main floor, excellent

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FOR SALE-CHEAP-I HAVE property incumbered to the take tank book at par and clear t LAN, 143 Randolph-st.

FOR SALE-WILL SELL frame house and barn with non-sith down; balance on ROUNDS

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To! SALE-BUY A HOME WI
To: 50.001; easy terms. R.
Wethodist Block.

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South Dearborn at, near T
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Apply to M. J. E. 1000 West M.

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gan-av, and toulevards to an opportunity with never oc ascertain particul WM. L. P.

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Polt SALE—WINTE SEVER
He houses fole at but lie briet and mortaalil and exas
L. P. ERCE & COR and 143 LaS

Polt SALE—GIT BARGAIN
JIANGE 102, 60 incenders
it, usat of bould; worth it
WIN. 78 Dearbort. Room 3.

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and to 11548 Prield-st., not 1141 price to goody. H. P. B

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on fortland-sv., Twenty-midJOS B. CHANDI 125 Dearbort
JOS B. CHANDI 125 Dearbort
DOR SALE—BR D. A. SALE—NO

TOR SALE—BR D. A. SALE T Will be sold great barg Roon 6 Metropolfick.

FOR SALE—A E RESIDE TOUTS of SALE—A E RESIDE TOUTS OF SALE—TOUTS OF SALE—TOUTS OF SALE—OF FOR CASTON OF SALE—OF SALE—OF THE LASAILE—SALE—CHEST MODE IN Chicago, \$2.21, 701, 1, 20 y or otherwise. F. EBERH Park. Prices fro.000 to \$1 Rer ted to pay 10 pat on price E. STURTEVAN bm 9, 126 i FOR SALE-OFCHANGE-dwelling or a la brick sto POR SALE—ATTEAT BAB located lot on the best Michigan-av., eas south fros once for what it wig. Apply pot tan Block. Por Sale—THESTRABLE
Michigan-av., diely furnis
noca dally. Inquilboun S. 170
R NR Sale—OR LA NGE—A
nce. 3-story seement stolick Solitzly, on a., one big
Park, best block w the river
per cent; must be lone.
J 22 idetropolitan B

Taletropolitan B

The SALE—338 CCA-ST., and lot, house 2000d place cheap for eash. Idn store.

The SALE—1 Sell M. F. Cheap, new 2-basement provements, 12 rehree block dress T 29, Tribund.

The SALE—A COTTAG bargain for a smê; on soon at Room 47 MRIAN Block FOR SALE—TOR THE SOT West Wrenest. Cwillings, rooms all rented. LLYU, Field, Leo., Mark To No. 1379 Inc., with or section barrent no incur COOPER, 16 Tribuding F NESALE-CHES WEST L and lot 25x1st 2,500; car tage, 8 rooms, water and lot mast. FOR SAKE-WE streets one bi F DR SALE—BAR—23. S lake shore, pea o Unit three blocks from a Cornel JOSEPH B. CHAN 25 D

FOR SALE-2001 takes best local basement; every of un; office. FOR SALE-25X St. Clair, sout FOR SALE—ONIA S 3% years—Nice y s Je ferson Park; \$6; ba DI GAN, 127 Sout 4. F OR SALE—GRI blocks and on p se 000 and upward at \$10,000 on Michi Wishington-st.

re, carpets, crock B, 600 Lake-st. ES. OR BEDDING, ALL or made to order, or old d money saved d money saved guaranteed ordece.

SE RESERVOIR COOK-AVEY'S, 40 State-st.

T STOCK'OF CHAMBER grant marble-top chamber of original cox, \$300; will st; they must be seen to be the largest and best assortation suits. bunges, and all cheap for cash. We debuy for cash only. All we have belee and goods before suits as the contraction of the case before and goods before -A 10 FEET BY 2 FEET K-STOVE, \$12; COS -FLAT OF 7 ROOMS ON E, NEARLY NEW, AT A. onday, between 10 and 12 a. IS AND HEATING-STOVES Weather at 50 Lare-st. W. Es-st.

E ENTIBE CONTENTS OF r cash, if at a bargain. Adstallar.

201 WEST MADISON-ST., a 5-10 feather pillow for 50 d, wool and feather dusters, ture. W. W. BISHOP, 261 HEST CASH PRICE FOR rechandle of all kinds. Call day.

AIR FURNACE, LOOK AT a best hester in the market.

AIR FURNACE, LOOK AT 20 best heater in the market.

\*\*ADS, CENTRE-TABLES, do runfinished, at factory by several to the several

TS—AT GASH PRICES OR CAPPELS, SEVEN. COOKEY, ing for housekeeping. Paretry, 533 in 885; marble-ton 25 to \$100; bed-louges, 58 \$181; and everything at the Welling, 378 West Madison-acking goods.

Ville and It to their interest & CO., action rooms, 693

15 MANUFACTURED AT ter, Clereland, 8t. Louis, STENER'S 127 West Ran-BELOW COST FOR SO
Peus, invaluere, and atoves
LOFELL'S CO.. 738 West
as any other house in Chicae complise with first-class
IT-CLASS SECOND-HAND
cents on the dollar: 1 No. 11.
Das Burrets: 2 No. 12 Na1 No. 13 Brilliant, at W. C.
ndelph-st. Open evenings. ndolph-st. Open evenings.

HE LATEST STYLE AND market, at SEAVETS, 40

MR SET OF BLACK OR arafture, cheap for cash. T

HADISON-ST., HAS THE and second-hand cook and side; will close them out ays.

SECOND-HAND EASY-or chairs, sofs, and centre-cap for cash. Address SE2,

HAND HEATING-STOVE cap for cash. State price, office.

RELOR BEDSTEAD: MUST Address, with price, MSI STATE-ST., SELLS ALL and bodding on cast pay-y jourself. Furniture re-HAND FURNACE IN GOOD o for ESS. SEAVEY'S, 49 AND CHEAPEST COOK-

CITY REAL ESTATE. cost).
Washington-st., corner cast of Western-av., 27x125,
With good 2-story house and barn, 83,600.
Maple-st., near Washington Park, 2-story and basement brick house, only \$6,500.
Monroe-st., near California-av., a decided bargain in
a really good 2-story house, 10 rooms, and 2 lots.
Indians-av., near Thirty-second-st., 25x160, \$85 per
foot.

Decided bargains in acre property west of city.

FOR SALE—BY E. N. FAY, ROOM 12, 130 DEARborn-st.

acres on Archer-sv., near Brighton, at \$1,000.
180 acres in 'lown of Lake at \$225.
18 acres in city, four miles from Conri-House, \$1,000.
25 feet with large house on West Washington-st. for \$5,500.

70 feet with two houses on West Madison-st., very cheap.
30 feet with ance house, Park-sv., for \$3,000.
Reveral new stone and brick-front houses.

To exchange for clear lots or for farms.

FOR SALE—ON ASHLAND-Av., LARGE CORNER of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of the control of the state of th

West State—A Transfer of the cash of the c

CITY REAL ESTATE.

CITY REAL ESTATE.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—22 FEST, WITH BUILDING, WELL
I rented, on Medicon-st., near Carpenter, with building rented, cheen of the rented of the rented

rangeen. If Pooms. WALLER BROTHERS, 30 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—ON MICHIGAN-AV.. NEAR TWENtieth-st., a fine 3-story and basement stone-front
residence. large, and very cheap. WALLER BROTHERS, 94 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—510 TO \$50 DOWN, BALANCE \$5 PER
month, cheap lots in the city, at Jefferson, Washington Heights. Englewood, &c. State Savings accounts received at fair value. TRUESDELL & BROWN;
178 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—\$450 TAKES \$1,670 EQUITY, NICE
City home; balance, \$2,000, casy. Q 55, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE WANTED WANTED-SMALL FARM NEAR CITY.
Evanston house for good city residence.
House west of city for Evanston house.
City residence for Highiand Park.
Real estate owners wishing to sell to give me prices.
I want only good property. E. L. CANFIELD.
59 LaSalle-st.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

WANTED—A LOT WITH CHEAP HOUSE ON West Madlson or Halated sta. Will exchange clear property and assume. 105 South Clark at., first floor.

WANTED—GOOD BRICK HOUSE EAST OF Horne-st., for cash. J. E. KEELER, 183 Clark at.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH A LOT ON ARtesian—av., Walnut, or Fullon-sts.; must be a bargala; state location and price. T 28, Tribune. WANTED - WELL-IMPROVED DAIRY FARM near station, within 40 miles of Chicago, for cash and choice Texas land 8 25, Tribune office. WANTED-TO PURCHASE HOUSE AND LOT ON Wabash-av., north of Sixteenth-st. Must be cheap. Address T 25, Tribune office. WANTED-GREAT BARGAIN IN A BUSINESS block for cash under \$80.000. Also blocks mortaged to exchange for good inside improved and unimproved clear. ULRICH & BARNESS, 96 Washington-st, WANTED-TO OWNERS OF WEST-SIDE PROPING THE PROPING STATES PROPING AND A STATES OF THE PROPING STATES OF TH WANTED-RESIDENCE, BRICK OR STONE front, on South Side, north of Thirtieth-st., for \$5,000 cash. WALLER BROS., 94 Washington-st. \$5,000 cash. WALLER BROS., 94 Washington-st.

WANTED-TWO-STORY HOUSE, AND LOT,
West Side, not be exceed \$2,000; one-half cash.

Address P. 299 West Monroe-st.

WANTED-FARMS AT \$15 TO \$30 PER ACRE; I
have many calls for cheap farms. Owners address
A. BELL, 94 Washington-st.

WANTED-FOR ALL CASH, AN UNIMPROVED
lot cast of Wabash-ax and between Twenty-second.
and Thirtieth-sis. Address P 4. Tribune office.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

A SURE FORTUNE IN THIS ENTERPRISE TO

I WILL SELL OR LEASE MY MILL AND GRAIN-dryer; it is in good order; well located in the city for the flour and feed trade. Address T 30, Tribune.

WILL SELL OIL REASE MY MILL AND GRAIN, for the four and feed trade. Address TS. Tribune.

I HAVE A GOOD POSITION FOR A LIVE BRITAL SET OF THE SECONDARY OF THE

WANTED-MALE RELP.

Book keepers, Clerks, &c.
ANTED-GOOD SITUATION IN OFFICE (MANufacturing business) to party with \$1,600, which
well secured. 0 63, Tribune office. WANTED — BY THE CHIEF FURNISHING house of the city—A practical glove-salesman to take charge of the glove stock. Address O 96, Tribune office, stating age, experience, and salary wanted.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN AN Office for a short line; must be quick and accurate at figures. Address, with reference, S 31. Tribune.

WANTED—A SMART AND ACTIVE YOUNG man from 18 to 20, who writes a good hand and has some knowledge of bookkeping, as office assistant in a manufacturing establishment. Address S 5, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN ACVIVE YOUNG MAN: MUST thave experience in the clothing business, be ac-quainted in the city, and speak German. Address T 5, Tribune office. WANTED - AN EXPERIENCED FURNACE Tribune office, no other need apply. Address 0 30. WANTED-TWO EXPERIENCED TRAVELING Waslesmen; must have good country trade in the dry goods line: also a selesman for the city. Apply Sunday, between 8 and 12 o'clock, or Tuesday morning, at M. BEIPELD & CO. 'S. 260 Malison-st. WANTED-IN A STORE AND HOUSE-FURNISHing goods store a young man competent to keep
books and make himself generally useful. Address,
with references, SZT, Tribune office.

WANTED-FOR OFFICE WORK-A YOUNG MAN
who is a good penman and accountant, one who
has been employed in the dry goods business preferred.
Address 1 23, Tribune office. WANTED-A BOOKKEEPER AND COLLECTOR in a manufacturing establishment; must be able to command a few hundred dollars. Address Q 27, Tribune office. WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS
bushess, bookkeeping, correspondence, and
capable of taking management, at times; bours 9 to 5;
work light, pay small; references required. Address
8 67, Tribune office. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN TO TEND OFFICE must write a good hand and work for small sai ary. Address R 23, Tribune office. WANTED-A GOOD GROCERY CLERK AT 896 South State-st. WANTED-A COMPETENT BOOKKEEPER, ONE acquainted with the lumber business prefered. Address, giving references, previous employment, salary expected, etc., Q 33, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO BOOK BINDERS-CASE MAKER and printed forwarders at 119 Lake-st. KINGS-BURY & WILSON.

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC SALESMAN OF EXperience to solicit custom orders in the city for
the best shirt in the world. "LONE STAR SHIRT
COMPANT," lies bearborn st., near Post-Office.

WANTED—A. BOOKKEFPER AND ONE FAmiliar with the iron business, to act as Secretary
and Treasurer of a Furnace and Coal Co. Will be
required to take \$2,500 or \$3,000 stock in the company.
Must give undoubted references. Married man prefered. Address T12, Tribune office. WANTED—CLERK IN FURNITURE STORE
was the a practical man, able to fit up and put it
plates; permainent place and fair wages; good reference
required. At F. COGSWELL'S, '378 West Madison-st.

WANTED-A CITY SALESMAN FOR A CANDY
Monse, Address, with reference and salary required, 8 65, Tribune office.
WANTED-IN A WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
with the store, a good boy, American, German, or Scandinavian; salary, 82.50 per week. Address D 55,
Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED — A THOROUGH DOUBLE-ENTRY bookkeeper having leisure evenings can have employment for four or fave weeks, one hour each evening; state terms expected. Address T 84, Tribune.

WANTED—TWO DRY-GOODS SALESMEN, ONE for take charge of our clock and alwayd department, and one for the dress coods, none but competent men need apply. NEW YORK STORE, 284 and 286 West Madisou-s.

WANTED - TWO UPHOLSTERERS, A GOOD lounge-maker at 62 Canal-st., up-stairs, CHARLES WEIZLER WANTED-CORE-MAKERS AND MOLDERS. AP
ply immediately at DYER, LAMB & CO.'S, cor
ner Redfield and Stein-sts. WANTED-DRY FLAX SPINNERS AND WEAV-W ANTED — A FIRST-CLASS MOLDING-STICK-er; none but those having experience in sticking picture frame moldings need apply. GEORGE KEL-LER, 21 lilnots-st.

WANTED—SIX GOOD POLISHERS ON WALNUT moddings at KAUTSKY & DIETZ, Indianapolis,

WANTED-A GOOD WHITE BARBER AT 1043 West Lake-st. Apply Sunday and Monday WANTED-3 OR 4 GOOD SILVER GILDERS. AP-ply at 180 and 182 Monroe-st. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS BUTCHER WITH BEST of references; one that can speak Germen pre-ferred. 259 West Lake-st. WANTED-A BOY WHO HAS HAD SOME perience at carriage palating. 416 West deiph-st.

WANTED—A LIVE MAN, AND A COMPETENT one, who understands painting and graining, and wants to live in a live town. T. 6. Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD, RELIABLE MAN WHO UN derstands cooking by steam. Best of reference required. 67 West Washington-st., third floor. WANTED-TWO FIRST-CLASS WOOD SHOW case makers. Inoditre Monday morning at Kindle & WORTHING'S, No. 126 Fifth-av. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS JOB TIN-SMITH AT EDWARD SMEETH'S Copper and Brass Works, corner West Randolph and Desplaines-sts.

WANTED - EXPERIENCED BAKER: SINGLE man preferred. Call to-day at 11 North Sangamon. WANTED-TWO FIRST-CLASS CABINET-MA ers at F. E. CARSLIY & CO, S, southwest corr of Franklin and Van Buren-ats. WANTED A BOY WHO HAS SOME KNOW edge of type-setting, to run a Gordon press. Coafter 9 o'clock Monday, at 6 Washington st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MALE COOK FOR A small oyster house in the country. Address WA W. Trioune office, Monday morang.

WANTED—TAILORS TO DO PRESSING AND Buishing on fadies cloaks. CARSON, FIRIE & CO., Madison and Peoria sts.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN BUGGY IRONER for Columbus, Neb.; steady job guaranteed and fair wages. (all on Loomis, Avery & Co., 22, 24, and 26 East Randolph st. 20 Fast Randorph st.

WATTED BOY WHO HAS HAD THREE YEARS
axperience in bindery. Apply 55 State-st.

WANTED - MEN - TEN FIRST-CLASS COATmakers at 225 State-st. J. F. REID.

WANTED - FINISHEIS-YOUNG MEN AND BOY'S
used to chair-finishing, at 257 and 259 Wabash-av,
J. W. KENNA.

WANTED-50 MEN TO LEAVE MONDAY NIGHT for Memphis to work on the levees; low fare; work all winter; also men for the pineries, coal-miner, farm bands, and section hands; all work for the winter, 268 South Water-st. E. G. HAIGHT.

WANTED-50 LARDRERS FOR SURFACE WORK; 100 coal-miners winter's work; 10 teams; free fare; 200 laborers for Memphis for levee Work at J. H. SPERBECK & CO. S. 23 West Randolph-st.

SPERBECK & CO. S. 23 West Randolph-st.

WASTED-MEN OF INTELLIGENCE AND RE
Vancous in Christian Voices; thousands of dollars annually can be made on this combination, for the premiums we offer are the finest ever published, and when we offer them to the public very few can resist subscribing; our subscription list increased over 1,20 during the past week, and 80 dour solicitors made 50 during the past week. And 80 dour solicitors made 50 during the past week, and 80 dour solicitors made 50 during the past week. And 80 dour solicitors made 50 during the past week, and 80 dour solicitors made 50 during the past week. And 80 dour solicitors made 50 during the past week, and 80 dour solicitors was 60 over 1,20 during the past per cent, or higher than offered by any other paper in America; territory is vacant in 12 western States; entire county is given to responsible parties; so call or write without delay; we also wan general agents for separate States; there's millions in it to shrowl and reliable business men. WM. W. KELLY & CO., 137 Madison 4t., Chicago. N 63, Tribune office.

WANTED - FURNITURE TRAVELING SALESman to take along a complete sample line of parlor brackets; our own make; good commission. Addrees E 62. Tribune office.

WANTED-AGENTS TO INTRODUCE A NEW
chromo just out; new subject; very attractive,
and will self rapidly; extra inducements to good canyassers. Call Monday at 96 Dearborn-st., after 9 a. m.
ALTANTED-A GOOD BYSUNES. and will sell rapidly: extra inducements to good canyassers. Call Monday at 96 Dearbora-st., after 9 a. m.

WANTED—A GOOD BUSINESS MAN TO CANvasse for commercial enterprise in this city. 132
Dearborn-st., Room 7.

WANTED—MONDAY—3 GENTLEMEN AND 2
iday. 145 Clark-st., Boom 15.

WANTED—MONDAY—3 GENTLEMEN AND 2
iday. 145 Clark-st., Boom 15.

WANTED—AGENTS LOUKING FOR A GOOD
WESS and South. Rapid sales. Rare inducements to
good partiess. 77 Clark-st., Brit hoor, rear room.

WANTED—AGENTS LOUKING FOR A GOOD
BATING business must cail and see us first. Our
specials in The Atlantic Weekly and "Over Land
and Stat. and The Atlantic Weekly and "Over Land
and Stat. and the country frames we manufacture,
ond sell more and chemic than any house in the West.

ALBERT DURKER CO., 112 Monroe-st.

WANTED—MEN TO SELL MY IMPROVED
water pen, needles, chromos, cheap jewelry, and
a thousand new and fast -selling articles. Inducements
prested that any other house can offer. C. M. LININGTON, & Sand 47 Jackson-st., Chicago.

WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN TO
Chiver goods in country and callect. Will waste WANTED-AN INTELLIGENT YOUNG MAN 7
deliver goods in country and collect. Will wa
\$200 security. MOONEY & SMART BROS., 145 Clark W ANTED—A YOUNG MAN ACQUAINTED WITH the fancy stry-goods trade to sell goods on commission by sample for a New York house. Address, will reference, 8-34. Tribune office.

WANTED-MALE RELP. Miscellancous—Continued.

WANTED—GENERAL AGENTS; disnified, bonorable, energetic men, to travel and establish local agencies for the sale of a patented article: one sale of goods to be made in each town. Our goods are sold on their merita, and none but arst-class men employed. Call at 75 West Washington-st. from 8 to 12 am.

WANTED—INTELLIGENT AND ENERGETIC solicitors for plain copies India ink, water-colors, and oli, at office of W. L. WHIPPLE, 827 State-st. and off, at office of W. L. WHIPPLE, 27 State-st.

WANTED—A MAN OR BOY ACQUAINTED WITH
the railroad ticket brokerage business. Address
M 23, Tribune office.

WANTED—BOYS—SIXTEEN MORE BOYS. AT 117
Lake-st., basement. Call between 2 and 5 o'clock
Monday.

WANTED—A YOUNG BUSINESS MAN. ONE ACquainted with the show business preferred, who
will loan \$500 or more on good security: to sach 1 will
give a fair salery as clerk. Address it 85, Tribune. WANTED—OFFICE BOY, 16 YEARS OLD; PER-manent position. Address at once N71. Tribune.

WANTED—A GOOD MAN IN THE COUNTY-seats of Lake and McHenry, Kane and Dupage counties to take the agency of a paying article till the ist January. Address T 59, Tribune omec. counties to take the agency of a paying article till the ist January. Address 759, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING solicitor to take entire charge of the advertising department of an established and popular Chicago weekly commercial journal. Address 757, Tribune.

WANTED—GOOD MEN IN THE TOY BUSINESS for a good paying article till the 1st of January. City and suburbs. Address 760, Tribune office.

WANTED—GOOD MEN IN THE TOY BUSINESS (151 and suburbs. Address 760, Tribune office.)

WANTED—TWO OR THERE YOUNG MEN OF genteel address and energetic. E. W. BLAKE. 8845/Green-st.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MEN AS AGENTS FOR Furlong's patent foot cooler and expander for horses' feet. Exclusive territory given. FURLONG & DRAPER, 163 Washington-st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN THAT UNDERSTANDS Cutting meat. At 991 west Madison-st.

WANTED—PARTY WITH \$25 TO \$30 TO JOIN me in opening an established wood and coal office. Call or address 305 South Morgan-st., to-day or Monday.

office. Call or address 304 South Morgan-81., 10-day or Monday.

WANTED—MEN TO HANDLE CHROMOS AND Iranes. Call or send for our circulars, which will soon prove to you that we carry the largest stock and are without doubt the cheapes house in a America. CHILAGO CHROMO AND FRAME CO., 135, 137, 138, and 141 Madison-81., Chicago.

WANTED—MEN TO SELL NEW FAST-SELLING patent articles, chromos, frames, jewelty, nothing is good and terms given. American Novelty Company, 186 State-81. tipns; best goods and terms given. American Novelty Company, 188 State-st.

WANTED—A BOY 15 OR 18 YEARS OLD TO learn fancy goods business; must have first-class veterences and be able to speak both German and English. Address 5-8, Fribune office.

WANTED—A BARTENDER WHO 18 ALSO A good plano player; German preferred. Inquire at 38 West Twelfthe-8. A good salary to the right man.

WANTED—BY A WHOLESALE NOTION HOUSE a traveler acquainted with the country trade. Address 7-8, Tribune office.

WANTED—A MAN WELL ACQUAINTED WITH beer-halls and saloon keepers to sell, at one-fourth its value, a large organ, which would be a great attraction in a saloon; large compulsion paid. 178 Dearborn-st. first floor.

born-st., first floor.

WANTED-SALESMAN TO SELL ABOUT \$200
Worth of imported Picalilli sauces, etc.; liberal
commission. TRUKSDELL & BROWN, 178 Dearborn. commission. TRUESDELL & BROWN, 178 Dearborn.

WANTED—BY AN OHIO MANUFACTURING company a general agent in Chicaco to handle their goods; \$3.000 capital required. S41. Tribune.

WANTED—ENERGETIC MEN TO SELL THE Howe machine; ilberal inducements offered to those who are willing it work. Apply to the HOWE MACHINE COMPANY, southeast corner Jackson and State-its.

WANTED—INK AND WATER-COLOR ARTIST; none but first-class need apply. Call at 224 and 226 State-st., third floor.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENERal housework in a small family, for which 85 per
week will be given. None but those that are competent and mean business need apply. Call at 14 Effis
Perk-av Monday.

WANTED—A GIRL tent and mean business need apply. Call at 14 kBls Park av Monday.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work at 187 South Paulina-st.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work. Must be a good cook, washer, and ironer. Apply at 271 Warren-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL (COOK AND WASHER) In a family of two; French preferred; a jermanent home. References required. Apply at 308 Ashland-av, corner Hartson-st.

WANTED—A GOOD, STEADY GIRL OR WOMAN to do housework for a family of three. Apply at 666 West Madison-st.

WANTED—GERMAN OR SCANDINAVIAN GIRL OR WOMAN for general housework in a private family; must be good cook and laundress. Call Monday, 305 West Adam's st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE. Work in a small private family; must be a good cook, washer, and ironer, and come well recommended. Call at 121 Loomis-st., near Van Buren, Sunday.

WANTED—A YOUNG, TIDY GIRL FOR GEN-

WANTED-A YOUNG TIDY GIRL FOR GEN-diana-av. WANTED-GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at 255 Michigan-av. WANTED—GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, German or Norwegian; must come wal recommended. Sof Fulton-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, German or Norwegian; must come wal recommended. Sof Fulton-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GENERAL HOUSE SER.

WANTED—A GOOD GENERAL HOUSE SER.

WANTED—TWO DINING-ROOM GIRLS AND one first-class cook. Call at 4:6 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE WORK; two in family; must be good cook; Swede or German preferred. Call at No. 19 Bishop court.

WANTED—A GOOD SMART GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. One not afraid of work, to go to Riverside. Apply after 9 o'clock Monday morning at 18 Park-av. WANTED-GIEL TO DO LIGHT GENERAL WANTED-GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL housework at ess; West Washington-st.; references required. Call Monday and Tuesday.
WANTED-A GOOD RELIABLE GIRL FOR general housework. Apply at 357 North Dearborn-st. born-st.

WANTED-A WOMAN FOR COOKING, WASHing, and froning in a private family of four. Epply at 701 Jackson-st.

WANTED-A MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN FOR
general bousework at Ridgeland. Apply to
MRS. BLECROFT, 365 West Congress-st., Monday
before 12 m.

MIS. BEEGROFT, 355 West Congress-st., Monday before 12 m.

WANTED-STRANGERS ARE ASSISTED TO EMployment, board is furnished at a low price, and girls and women are furnished with work by the GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY, 173 East Randolph-st.

WANTED-A GOOD RELIABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE, WANTED-A GRIL FOR GENERAL HOUSE, Work, Call Sunday at 210 Chestnut-st., near Wells, WANTED-AT 907 WABASH-AV., FOR GENERAL HOUSE, Work, Call Sunday at 210 Chestnut-st., near Wells, WANTED-AT 907 WABASH-AV., FOR GENERAL HOUSE, which was a small family, a good strong German or Norwegisn girl: none but dirst-class experienced help with good references need apply.

WANTED-A NEAT, RELIABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE, warren-av., West Side, after 10 clock Monday.

WANTED-GOOD GIEL FOR GENERAL HOUSE, warren-av., West Side, after 10 clock Monday.

WANTED-GOOD GIEL FOR GENERAL HOUSE, warren-av., West Side, after 10 clock Monday.

WANTED-GOOD GIEL FOR GENERAL HOUSE, warren-av., West Side, after 10 clock Monday.

WANTED-AT SAWEST WASHINGTON-ST., AN experienced girl for general housework; references required.

WANTED-AGIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE, which was a supply at 605 North Clark-st.

WANTED-BY GRIL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE, was a supply at 180 MONTED-BY GRIL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE, was a supply at 180 MONTED-BY GRIL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE, was a supply at 180 MONTED-BY GRIL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE, was a supply at 180 MONTED-BY GRIL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE, was a supply at 180 MONTED-BY GRIL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE, was a supply at 180 MONTED-BY GRIL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE, was a supply at 180 MONTED-BY GRIL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE, was a supply at 180 MONTED-BY GRIL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE, was a supply at 180 MONTED-BY GRIL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE, was a supply at 180 MONTED-BY GRIL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE, was a supply at 180 MONTED-BY GRIL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE, was a supply at 180 MONTED-BY GRIL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE, was a supply at 180 MONTED-BY GRIL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE, was a supply at 180 MONTED-BY GRIL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE, was a supply at 180 MONTED-BY GRIL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE, was W eral housework at 627 West Jackson-st., corner of Paulina.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in family of three. 518 Calumet-av.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL AT 767 WEST Adams-st: references required.

WANTED—A GOOD GERMAN. SWEDISH. OR Norwegian girl to do general housework. Apply Monday at 458 West Adams-st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK in small private family 25 miles from Chicago; musi good cook, washer, and frouer. German or Scandina good cook, washer, and frouer. German or Scandina good cook, washer, and frouer. German or Clock, at 387 West Adams-st.

WANTED—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY. A GOOD WANTED—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY. A GOOD WANTED—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY. A GOOD Clock, 31 West Washington-st.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK: WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK; German preferred: small family; pleasant home for party that suits. 236 Campbell-av. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. W 2 East Twelfth-st.

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in a small family. Apply at 56 South Ada-st., near Madison.

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in small family. Apply at 832 West Lake-st. Call Monday.

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL FOR COOKING and laundry work; private family; good wages. 1677 Wabash-av. (new number), between Thirty-first and Thirty-second-sts. and Thirty-second-sta.

WANTED—GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND IRON;
bring references. 112 South Park-av.

WANTED—A SCOTCH, ENGLISH, OR WELSH
grit, good cook and laundress, for small family,
profer one recently out. Apply at 45 Twenty-fifth-st.,
corner South Park-av.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework in a small family. Apply to-day at ed
Langley-av.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK IN SMALL family: pay, \$2 per week; recommendations required. 64 Arbor place, near corner Sheidon-st.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK IN A PRIVATE family. Apply on Monday morning at 428 West WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL COURING
in a boarding-house: good wages: none but a
competent person need apply. Redmond House, rear
of Armour's packing-house. Union Stock Yards.

WANTED-A GOOD COOK AT 188 EAST RANdolph-st. WANTED-A SECOND GIRL WHO IS A COMPEtent laundress: the best of city references required. Apply at 440 West Washington-st.

WANTED-A GIRL POR GENERAL HOUSEst., up-stairs, after 9 o'clock-to-day.

WANTED-AT 381 DEARBORN-AV., AN EXPErecuired. Call Monday.

WANTED-TO-DAY. TIDY GIRL TO COOK,
wash, and iron: wages, \$5. No Catholics. 24 In-WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work must understand cooking, washing, and ironing. Apply at 40 West Eandolph-st.
WANTED-A GOOD GERMAN GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework. Apply after 4 p. m., Sunday, at 1003 Indians-av. WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP
Bomestics—Continued.

WANTED—A GOOD RELIABLE GIRL TO DO general housework in a family of four; references required; German preferred. Apply 512 Fulton.

WANTED—A GOOD PLEASANT TOUNG GIRL to look after little girl and help about the house; fair wages. Apoly Monday at 15 Holbrook-st., continuation of Taylor., between Western and Campbell.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE—work; German or Swede preferred; small family.

Call at 47 South Curtis—8.

WANTED—A GENERAL HOUSE work; no Irish. Apply at rear door 1123 Indiana-av.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE—work; German or Scandinavian preferred. 321 West Lake-st.

WANTED—GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work in a family of three. 1062 Wabash-av. WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS TRIMMERS AND apprentice girls for dressmaking. 733 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS. MACHINIST WITH a good machine to work on dresses. Apply Monday morning at 255 West Madison-st.

Work in a family of three. 1062 Wabash-av.

WANTED—A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND
Ironer at 218 South Morgan-st. Apply between 10
and 12 Monday. German or Norwegian preferred.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL, FOR GENERAL,
housework; must be able to do good work and
have good references. Apply at 196 South Lincoin-st.

WANTED—A RELIABLE AND TRUSTWORTHY
girl to help in a small private family. 356 West
Madison-st. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, good cook; reference required. Apply at 302 West Jackson-26. W good cook; reference required. Apply at 302 West Jackson-84.

W ANTED—GERMAN HELP ONLY—A GOOD cook, washer, and troner; also a second girl. Apply at 452 Fulton-8t., Monday.

WANTED—TWO GIRLS, ONE FOR GENERAL housework and the other for care of children. 252 Ellis-8t., corner Thirty-ninth-8t.

W ANTED—A GIRL IN PRIVATE FAMILY. ONE that can wash and iron. Inquire at 103 West Adams-8t.

W ANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DINING-ROOM GIRL, also a good chambermaid: none other need apply for three days at 16 and 18 sast Adams-8t. Call after 12 o'clock to-day. State and Washington sta.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, SO SHIRT OPERATors at 306 State-st.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED OVERALL HANDS;
blenty of work; open evenings to receive work.
Lake Shore Manufacturing Co., 219 West Madisonst.

WANTED-LADIES WHO WISH TO BUY SEWINGmachines and pay for same in work, to send address to Tes, Tribune office.

WANTED-A GOOD MUFF-LINER; STEADY
work. Apply to-day or Tuesday at H. JACKSON'S, 834 Wabash-av.

WANTED-GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework; private family, 359 East Chi-WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work at 10 Warren-av., opposite Union Park; ref-W work at 10 Warren-av., opposite Union Faral references required.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED COOK, WASHER, and romer. Apply at 751 North Sedgwick-st. Also an experienced cook wasted at 418 North State-st.

WANTED—A GOOD GIEL TO DO DINING-ROOM and chamber work. Call at 181 West Leke-st.

WANTED—SCRUB WOMAN AT PARKER HOUSE, Madison and Halsted-sts.

WANTED—A THOROUGHLY COMPETENT GIRL for general housework. Call to-day at 1168 Prairie-av. WANTED—FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK, A thoroughly competent girl; German or Swede preferred; family small. 1469 Indiana-av.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK In private family. German or Norweigan preferred. Reference required. At 960 Fallon-8t.

WANTED—WOMEN AND GIRLS OF ALL MANTED—WOMEN AND GIRLS. OF ALL mationalities desiring employment in the various departments of honorable industry are welcome at my office. NETTA G. ROOD, 51 LASAILe-st., Relief Block.

office. NETTA G. ROOD. 51 LASAILe-st., Relief Block.

W ANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK
In small family. Prench Canadian or German
preferred. Apply at 1084 west Madison-st.

W ANTED—TWO GOOD DINING-ROOM GIRLS AT
the Glen House, 177 East Monroe-st. BURNHAM
E RATHBUN.

W ANTED—TWO GOOD GERMAN GIRLS: ONE
to wash and iron, and the other for kitchen work.

W ANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO KEEP HOUSE AND
do the work for an old couple, where she will be
treated like one of the family and get fair wages for her
service. Address T W, care carrier No. S. City F. O.

XXANTED—COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENERAL WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in family of two. Apply at 22 North WANTED-A CAPABLE GIRL FOR GENERAL Grove-av. None other need apply. 79 Cottage Grove-av.

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; must understand how to wash and iron. 84 Twenty-second-st.

WANTED—AT THE WINDSOR HOUSE, 178 State-st., first-c-ass cook, who understands meat and pastry, one good kitchen girl, and chambermaid who can wait on table. WANTED-A GOOD COOK AT 468 WABASH-AV. WANTED—A GOOD COOK AT 468 WABASH-AV.
WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL TO DO SECOND
work; must have best of references. Apply Monday at 262 East Indiana-st.

WANTED—AT 62 NORTH SHELDON-ST. A GOOD
cook. Call after 9 o'clock.

WANTED—SECOND COOK AT THE BARNES
House; corner fandolph and Canal-sts.

WANTED—TWO GIELS, ONE TO COOK, WASH,
and iron, the other to do second work. Must be
Norwegian or Dane. Apply from 2 to 6 o'clock at 1039
Michigan-av.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEer, and ironer. Swede or Norwegian preferred. 1167
Wabash-av.

JYANTED—A 47 SOUTH ASHLAND-AV., A

Wahnshar.

Wanted—At 47 South Ashland-Av., A good cook: also dining-room girl. Call early Monday. (Protestant.)

Wanted—A NEAT, QUIET GIRL, WHO IS A good nurse, to wait upon an elderly lady and assist in the care of children and sewing. Apply at 220 kinzle-st. Monday between 3 and 4 o'clock. WANTED-A COMPETENT NURSE TO TAKE care of children. Apply Monday at 372 Chi-CAGO-AV.

WANTED-NURSE GIRL ABOUT 15 YEARS OLD.
725 West Washington-st.

WANTED-NURSE GIRL, AGE ABOUT 15, LIVling near enough to sleep at home. Call at 38 WANTED-A RELIABLE GIGL TO ASSIST IN the care of children; must be competent and able to furnish good references. Call after Sunday at 1008 Prairie-av. WANTED-NURSE GIRL TO TEND BABY DUR-ing the day; must board home. Call Monday only. 346 West Washington-st. only. 346 West Washington-st.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO COME THROUGH the day to take care of child. Apply Monday at 244 Superior-st.

WANTED—A GIRL TO NURSE CHILDREN. WHO can do plain sewing; wages, \$1.50. 546 West Washington-st.

WANTED—100 EXPERIENCED CLOAK-MAKERS with machines; good wares to good workers.

Call Tuesday at 115 and 117 Fifth-av.

WANTED-FOUR GIRLS TO WORK ON COATS. WANTED-A GIRL TO SEW AND HELP SECOND work. Inquire Tuesday at 205 Eric-st. WANTED-AN EXPERIENCED FOREWOMAN IN a cloak factory, also a practical presser. Apply Sunday between 9 and 12 o'clock, or Tuesday morning, at M. BEIFELD & CO. 8, 240 Madison-st. WANTED-CLOAK-MAKERS; THE BEST PAY
and steady work to experienced hands. CARSON
PIRIE & CO., Madison and Peorla-sts. WANTED-A GERMAN GIRL TO TAKE CARE of children; must be well recommended. 414 Michigan-av. Call Mouday morning.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO NURSE, wash, and from Reference required. Apply at 480 Lake Fark—av.

Laundresses.

WANTED—SHIRT IRONERS FOR STORE WORK. LOOMIS Laundry, 193 and 195 West Monrod-St. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS COLORED LAUNDRESS. WANTED—AT BALLEMORE I AUNDRESS. WANTED-AT BALTIMORE LAUNDRY, 10 SOUTH Clinton-st., first-class shirt and collar starchers, Monday uoon. WANTED-TWO NEW SHIRT IRONERS AT Monday. WANTED-LAUNDRY HELP AT THE BARNES House, corner Randolph and Canal-ats.

Housekeepers.

Wanteb-An American Or German Widow
as housekeeper for gentleman and child; a good,
pleasant home guaranteed; state salary expected. Address N St. Tribune office. WANTED—WORKING-HOUSEKEEPER, AGE 25 to 35; must be a good farm housekeeper to go in the country; a widow preferred. Please answer in full hame and where they can be seen. Address Q 6, Tribune office, for two days.

WANTED-SALESLADY FOR OUR MILINERY department who can control a trade of her own. Give age. wages expected, etc., N 76, Tribune office.
WANTED-FIRST-CLASS MILLINERS; THOSE apeaking isohemian and German preferred. W. Millis, 604 tate-st.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED BOOK-SEWERS AT 119 Lake-st., KINGSBURY & WILSON. WANTED-A FEW LADIES TO DO CROTCHET work at home. Address R 91, Tribune office.
WANTED-A RESPECTABLE YOUNG LADY clerk in a loan office; one just finished her education preferred. Address, in own handwriting, Room 28, Staats Zeitung Building.
WANTED-FIVE LADIES OF GOOD ADDRESS, immediately. One lady made 65, 50 the first day she canvased. Work honorable and pleasant. Address R 46, Tribune office.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED BOOK-FOLDERS, AT 147 and 149 Fifth-av., fourth floor.

WANTED-TO ADOPT A MISS 12 TO 15 YEARS old, American pareotage, and an orphin preferred; an obedient, good kirl. Address S 30, Trioune. red; an obedient, good kit. Address S 30, Trioune.

WANTED-LADY CANVASSERS OF GOOD ADdress to sell indices goods; pig pay. Room 15, 148 Madison-et.

WANTED-A LADY TO CALL UPON RESPECTable business-men in the city, on salary; must mean business, reference exchanged. Address, giving reference with letter, S 36, Trioune office.

WANTED-AN ELDERLY LADY AS COMPANION; one who would consider a comfortable bome equivalent to her services. Q 25, Tribune office.

WANTED-A YOUNG LADY OF GOOD ADDRESS to do plain writing and have the care of an office. Address S 83, Tribune office.

WANTED-AN AGREEABLE YOUNG LADY OR widow as companion for a lady and to go light work in return for a pleasant home for the winter. Ad-dress Mrs. G. C. SUMNER, West-Side P. O. dress Mrs. G. C. SUMNER, West-Side P. O.

WANTED—A LADY CANVASSER, ONE OF GOOD address: Reference required. Call at 278 North Wells-st., third floor.

WANTED—GIRLS TO SORT RAGS AND PAPER. Apply at 31 Franklin-st.

WANTED—TWO QUIET. INTELLIGENT YOUNG women for clean, light, easy work, readily learned; sleady employment. Tisp, Tribune.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL 16 TO 20 YEARS OF age for office work, etc., no drones; good penuman; smail wages. Address B, 281 West Madison-st.

WANTED—APPRENTICES FOR HAIR WORK; will pay wages. 489 West Madison-st.

WANTED—APPRENTICES FOR HAIR WORK; Wanted—APRENTICES FOR HAIR WORK; will pay wages. ASS West Madison-st.

WANTED—APPRENTICES FOR HAIR WORK; and ice-cream parior and do plain sewing. Applys at 492 State-st.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS TO TEACH THE ply at 402 State-st.

WANTED-LADY AGENTS TO TEACH THE Marriesan draughting system for dressmakers, the only perfect system ever invented; also, instruction given in cutting and fitting by actual measurements; patterns cut to order in the intest mode; also, first-class dressmaking done in an artistic style and a berfect fit guaranteed by MRS, E. KNIGHT, Room 2, 65 State-st. WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

day morning at 255 West Madison-8.

WANTED-YOUNG LADIES TO LEARN DRESS and cloak-making. Cutting taught by actual measurement. Lessons given evenings by TOOTH-AKER, 75 South Peories 8.

WANTED-A COMPETENT SEAMSTRESS FOR several months in private family in country. E 87, Tribune office.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER TO go to Des Moines. Must furnish good references. call Monday at KEITH BROS. 250 Madison-84.

WANTED-SO EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKERS WANTED-50 EXPERIENCED DERSSMAKERS
at GHORMLEY'S, 206 and 288 Wabash-av. Apply before 10 c'clock Monday morning.

WANTED-FIVE GOOD VEST-MAKERS AT 235
State-st. J. F. REID. WANTED-100, GIRLS WITH AND WITHOUT sewing-machines. Apply Monday at 282 Third-av., up-stairs. WANTED-BY FIELD, LEITER & CO., EXPE-rienced cloak-makers, with or without a ma-chine. Apply to man in charge of north elevator. State and Washington-is.

Employment Agencies.

WANTED—SCANDINAVIAN AND GERMAN girls for private families and boarding-bouses, at G. DUSKE's office, 173 North Haisted-st., corner Milwaukee-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE.

BOOKKEEPERS, Clerks, &c.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN HAVlng experience in the drug trade in Britain. Testimonials from largest firms in Glasgow. Address G.

TURNBULL, Columbus, Wis.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER BY AN
experienced man. Address M 90, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN HAVlng 7 years' experience in the drug business. Address N 83, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS CLERK IN ANY KIND
of business where a thorough knowledge of bookkeeping and good penmanship might be essential; A 1
references. Address X 900, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEEPER, CASHler, corresponding clerk, or any position of drust,
by a young man who will identify himself with his employer's interests, and work cheap where good work
will be appreciated; is strictly temperate, and can furnish unexceptionable references. Address N 32, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—ANY LAWYER DESIRING S ITUATION WANTED—ANY LAWYER DESIRIN
S the services of an experienced and reliable clerk
assistant with the best of city references should ad
dress M 84, Tribune office. Gress M 84, ITIDARE Office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN AS
Shipping clerk or salesman; ten years' experience in
hardware; best of references. Will accept \$10 per
week. Address M 85, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN is years of age; writes a good hand; has been well educated; wants to make a start in some large wholesale house to learn the business; good references and security. R 27, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—IN A RETAIL BOOT AND
Shoe or clothing house, by an experienced salesman. Can give the very best of references as to character and ability. Work more than salary desired. Address 0 92, Tribune office. acter and ability. Work more than salary desired. Address O 22. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEPPER BY A young man who has had 9 years' experience; refer to all parties by whom 1 have been employed; would also like a set of books to post of evenings, or any kind of writing. Address it est, tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN 27 years of age, in some wholesale house, who has had experience as shipping elerk, etc.; can write a good hand, and is willing to make himself generally useful; can give best of references from former employers. Address 79. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF 21 in wholesale or retail store in any capacity; is able and willing to work cheap; can give good reference. Address B 38, Tribune office.

Address R 38, Tribus office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GENTLEMAN HAVing thorough experience and qualifications in general merchandise; first-clast set energy moderate
pectations as to salary. Address R 28, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—CITY OR COUNTRY; BY A
graduate in pharmacy; 10 years experience; speaks
German; very best of reference. Address T 42; Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN
(Scandinavian) as shipping clerk or porter for any
wholessie bouse. Have had two and a haif years experience in a wholessie leather and saddiery hardware
house. Am a good worker, and willing to do everything that's needed. Good references. Address R 9,
CITHATION WANTED. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A VOUNG MAN 23
years old (Dane) fully sequainted with double-entry bookkeeping. Would take any position in office or
wholesale store with prospect of advance. Best of city
rererences. Address R 37, Tribune office.

references. Address R 37, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—I WANT A SITUATION
In some good wholesale house or manufacturing establishment as bookkeeper, collector, salesman, or any
position where I can put in good work for all interests
ed. I can furnish a No. reference work for all interests
ed. I can furnish a No. reference in Checaeo, and am ready to enlist on my merits. Address B
84, Tribune office. St. Iribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RELIABLE AND Competent young man as assistant bookkeeper, clerk, or traveling salesman. Have had several yeary experience in the hardware business; also the grocery trade, and have a large acquaintance on the road. Can give the very best of city references. Address Q 4, Tribune office. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN PREseription clerk of eight years experience. Best of
references. Address R 88, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-IN LUMBER, AS SALES
man or bookkeeper; 20 years' experience; city or or bookkeeper; 20 years' experience; city Address W. H. P., 289 West Monroe-st. County, Address H. 1. 200 read address address of CITUATION WANTED—AS CLERK IN GROCKRY of Store by a Dane of long experience; moderate wages; willing and obliging. Please address 8 89, Tribune office. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN 17

Years old engaged until Oct. 10; quick at figures, writes old band; can give good references; have had some system of the books and stationery. Address S 97, Tribune office. 97, Tribune omee.
SITUATION WANTED—HAVE HAD TEN YEARS
Sexperience in charge of general store; understand bookkeeping; no objection to going into the country; best of references. Address S 71. Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—AS ROOKKEEPER. COR-respondent, entry or shipping clerk; twelve years' experience with wholesale trade of Chicago; prime references; moderate salary. Address T.SS, Fribune.

references; moderate salary. Address T SS, Tribune.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN WILLING TO
Work as clerk in a grocery store, or to drive delivery
wagon; can speak Scandinavian; No. 1 city references.
Address T 69, Tribune office.
CITUATION WANTED—ANY RESPECTABLE
house requiring the services of a reliable, experienced, energetic young man as representative salesman, bookeeper, clerk, or other capacities can address T 86, Tribune office.

Tradess

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS.
Shacksmith in a Western town; 10 years' experience.
Address F. A. WILSON, 205 Walnut-st., Chicago, Ill.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GARDENER SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GARDENER on a gentleman's place. Address N 75, Tribune.

STUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GARDENER.
On a gentleman's place. Address N 7s. Tribune.
SITUATION WANTED—TO MERCHANT TAILORS
—By a first-class cutter; satisfaction guaranteed, or no salary required. Address T 44. Tribune office.
SITUATION WANTED—AS WATCEMAKER; CAN give good references; have no objection to country. Address E 3s. Fribune office.
SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG PERSON WHO has been accustomed to fine custom tailoring would like to work for some tailor; references given. Call or address E A 8, 334 North Paulina-4s.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS BUGgy trimmer from New York, in city or country, with references. Address WM. T. BONNELL, 228 West Lake-8t.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS ENgineer of 20 years' experience to run and repair any wind of engine, steam heating, or elevators; will save coal and other expenses; best of city references; city or country. Address S8, Tribune office.

Coachimem, Tenmsters, &c.

Coachmen, Teamsters, &c. CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN AND BE generally useful, by a steady, sober, middle-aged single man, well experienced and has good references to show. Address m 60, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED—AS CASHIER OR BOOKkeeper by a gentleman thoroughly competent;
who less be preferred; excellent references. Address A
48, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY MAN AND WIFE;
be as coachman and can be generally useful; the
wife is good cook, washer, and froner; no children;
good references. Address Sos, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED
man (Swede) as coachman; wife as cook or for
general housework; both experienced; good references
given. Address S 4, Tribune office. general housework; both experienced; good references given. Address N 84, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE AS COACHman in a private family; is sober and faithful and willing to work; well posted; good reference. Address N 85, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MARRIED MAN AS Coachman; thoroughly understands his business; 3 years' reference from last employer. Address M 63, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN IN PRIVATE oliace as coachman and general work; willing and industrious; good reference given. Address M 87, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN BY A young man (American); competent and willing to make himself useful; low wages; references. Address R 1, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN IN PRIVATE was a strength of the stre employer. M 99, Tribuue office.

ITUATION WANTED-BY A COLORED MAN AS Coachman; understands the care of horses, and will make himself generally useful about the house; good reference. M 94, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-AS COACHMAN IN A private family by a single man; understands the business will; the best of reference; sober and honest; will work for board and a home. Address R 50, Tribune office. will work for board and a home. Address R 50, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN OR boster by a married man; German; best of references given. Address R 38, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT. REDiable, live man, Swede, 22, as coachman, Janitor, or drive delivery wagon; strictly temperate and steady; leave place to-morrow; best of references. Address at once, 8 47, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE. 29 YEARS of age, as coachman and general work about a place; good references are given. Q7, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN, BY A Swede, in private family; is a careful driver; understands the business; willing to make himself generally useful; has good references. Address for 2 days, Q8, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN,

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Conchumen, Tenamsters, &c.—Continued STUATION WANTED—AS BUTLER OR COACH-man, by a sober, steady young man; will make himself generally useful. Apply at 117 Third-av., on the third floor.

STUATION WANTED—BY A MARRIED MAN Graden work. Address M S7, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE; KNOWS dress or call at 753 Monroe-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A REDEISHMAN AS Inst-class coachman; thoroughly understands his business; No. 1driver; best city references. Oct. Tribune.

Miscellaneous.
Miscellaneous.
Miscellaneous.
Situations Wanted—By a GERMAN MAN and wife, also by a single man, to work on a farm. Apply at 315 Fifth-av.
Cituation Wanted—By a Young Married man as shorthand amanuensis; salary not so much in object as constant employment. Addres N 5c, Tribne office. an object as constant employment. Address N St., Irioune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS A SHORT-HAND
Norticer, assistant bookkeeper, writer, or other work.
Address M ST. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BOY AGED 17, IN AN
office or store; has had experience. Address N SS,
Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—I MUST HAVE EMPLOYment. Who will hire me? Age. 22. Six years in
business in New York City. High testimonial. M S1,
Tilbune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A BOY 15 YEARS OLD:
Willing to work for his board and go to school in
the district of Scammon School. Apply at the Parker
House, Madison and Halsted-sts.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED man; employment in any capacity; A No. 1 references. Address R 90, Tribune office. ences. Address 8 90, Tribune office.
CITUATION WANTED—WHERE ENERGY AND
Shonest worth will secure fair pay: understand machinery, smithing, superintending, and would be glad
to work on farm, as I am farmer; not afraid of work.
Address 8 2. Tribune office. Address 8.2. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN TO make himself generally useful in a law office; is a good penman, rapid shorthand writer, and has had one year's experience; salarylow; city references. Address R 45. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN IN PRIvate family; good groom and driver; willing and onliging; best of references. Address CHARLIE, 326 Oak-st.

Oak-st.

Situation Wanted-By a Young Lawyer,
Situation Wanted-By a Young Lawyer,
or real estate office. Best of references and credentials.
Address M. S. Tribune office. Address M S8. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—STENOGHAPHER DEsfres a rosition as amanuensis; moderate salary required. Address T 47. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN HONEST. INDUStrious boy 14 years old, in a shop where he can
learn a good trade, or in any business where he can
work himself into a position. Address T 46, Tribune.

work himself into a position. Address T 46. Tribune. SITUATION WANTED—AS JANITOR, BY AN EXperienced man; no family; reference given. Address S 9. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN TO
Stage care of a room in a store or office nights; A 1
references or guarantee. Address S 62. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED
man; is competent to fill position of trus; would
travel, or make himself useful in any capacity; something to do is earnessly desired; satisfactory references.
Address S 91, Tribune office. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

Domestics.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE girl as cook in a private family; can give the best of reference. Call at 500 Canal-st., near fwelfth.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD AND EXperienced girl to do general housework. Call or address 97 Grand-boulevard. sugress 97 Grand-boulevard.

CITUATION WANTED BY TWO COMPETENT is girls, sisters, in a private family, one as cook and laundress, the other as second girl, or would take care of children and sew; first-class city reference given. Call at 450 West Indiana-st. Call at 450 West Indiana-5t.

CITUATION WANTED-RY A RESPECTABLE

Of in as cook; has lately arrived from England. Address 29 Ruble-st., West Division-st. dress 29 Ruble-st., West Division-st.

SITUATION WANTND-BY AN ENGLISH GIRL IN
S an American family as second girl, or light housework and assist with children. Apply 110 at Siggl-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY GOOD GIRL TO DO
general housework. Address 111 Taylor-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
young girl to do general housework or kitchen work
in a small private family. Please call at 288 Rush-st., or two days.

ITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK

In a private family, or cook and laundress; none
out first class need apply. 57 Waller-st.

SITUATION WANTED—876 BUTTERFIELD-ST.—
Situation wanted—876 BUTTERFIELD-ST.—
By a young woman in a private family, to cook, wash, and iron, or do general housework.
Situation Wanted—By A Good Girl, To Do meat or pastry cooking. Call at 566 State-st., after 1 p. m. I P. M.
SITUATION WANTED-AS FIRST-CLASS COOK;
best of city reference can be given. Call at 177
West Harrison-st. for 4 days.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL
for general bousework or up stairs work. Address
1321/4 North May-st. SITUATION WANTED-Br A GOOD RELIABLE Sign to do general housework. Call at 121 West Polk si.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FRENCH GIRL TO
do general housework in an American family in
city or country. Inquire at 734 Archer-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WORKINGWOMEN TO
fill all departments of service; American women
wanting good homes, and women with children who
will work for their board, will be found through the
GOOD SAMARITAN SOCIETY, 173 East Randolph-st. CITUATION WANTED-BY TIDY, COMPETENT German girl; thorough in her work; good cook and laundress; good references. 87 Vernon-av., cornet Twenty-ninth-st. TWENTY-BIRCH SE.

ITUATION WANTED—BY A FRENCH COOK. NO
Washing or Ironing. Call Monday and Tuesday from
to 4 at No. 371 South State-st. 9 to 4 at No. 371 South State-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL
to do general bousework. Inquire at 173 East
Eighteenth-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL State-st.

SITUATIONS WANTED — BY TWO GIRLS,
strangers in the city; one to do general housework; the other as second girl or nurse girl, Good references. Address Q31, Trioune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK
in a first-class family; the best of references given;
can be seen at 171 Haisted-st., near Jackson, upgrading call Monday. call Monday.

Situation Wanted—As Dining-Room Girl.

Sin a highel of restaurant. 147 South Jefferson-4L.

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO KITCHEN OR Jaundry work. Call two days at 147 South Jefferson.

Situations Wanted By Two Young Dan.
Situations wanted By Two Young Dan.
Sish girls, to dining-room work and sewing, in a private family, and one to do second-work. Please call Monday and Tuesday at 600 West North-av.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD COOK IN A small family; or will do general housework. Apply at 132 North Union-st., three days. SITUATION WANTED-AS COOK; GOOD EXPE Srience. Apply 189 West Harrison-st.

STUATION WANTED—TO COOK. WASH, AND
Iron for small family, or general housework, by
Swede girl. Apply at 603 State-st.

STUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO
work for board morning and evening. Please call
to-day at 270 North State-st. from 2 to 6.

STUATION WANTED—FOR GENERAL HOUSE,
work by a first-class cook and laundress; one who
thoroughly understands her business. Call at 193 South
Jefferson-st.

STUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSE,
work in a private iamily. Call at 200 West Lakest., third floor. S work in a private family. Call at 200 West Lakests, third floor.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY
by a respectable girt to do second work; good references. Apply at 401 West Washington-st., side door.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS
Danish girl with a family going West. Call at or address 222 South Haisted-st., in laundry.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY
Competent girl as cook, washer, and ironer, or general housework in private family. City references.

132 Eighteeuth-st. 132 Eighteeuth st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL
as chambermald and waitress in a first-class private
family; best city reference. 235 North Clark, Monday.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL AS COOK IN
a restaurant or hotel; can be seen for two days at
1764 South Dearborn-st., up-stairs.

1764 South Dearborn-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT, FIRSTClass Swedish cook, with A 1 references, in a private
American family. 276 East Division-st.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSEtent girl lately from home. Call for two days at 80
Archer-av.

SITUATION WANTED—A RESPECTABLE WOMAN
wishes to work in exchange for old winter cloth.
Please address 218 Walnut-st., in the rear.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT,
steady girl to do general housework or kitchenwork. Call on Mouday at No. 65 Bunker-st, West Side.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT. work. Call on Mouday at No. 65 Bunker-st, West Side.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT
Canadian girl to cook, wash, and fron in a private
family; good city references given. Call 457 Cinton.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN ENGLISH GIRL AS
Cook in a private family; reference if required.
Call or address 1577 Arnold-st., near Twenty-seventh.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A WOMAN AS COOK
In a private family; good reference if required.
Call Monday at 386 West Indiana-st., corner of Noble.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A STEADY, COMPEtent girl to do general housework in a private
family. Call Monday at 46 East Pearson-st. Situation Wanted at 46 East Pearson at.

Situation Wanted By.

Situation Wanted By.

Situation Wanted Family. Call at 680 Indiana av.

Situation Wanted By.

Situation Wanted By ans-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT Swedish girl, to cook, or will cook, wash, and iron; two years' reference from last place. Call Monday at 288 Wabash-av., MRS. BAKER'S.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl, to do second work or general housework in a private family; good references. Call Monday at 806 State-st. in a private family; good references. Call Monday at 886 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL to do ceneral housework. Please call at 889 films laland-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO COOK, wash, and iron in private family. Call at 42 Bine lisland-av. in store, for two days.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO do general housework or second work. Please cell at 434 Newberry-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN HONEST, TIDY girl to do light second work or take care of children. Apply at 193 West Adams-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl to do general housework in a private family; good reference from last place. Call at 1004 Dear-bern-st. O firito do genera incressos. Call at 1064 Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY COMPETENT GIRL Of recok or laundry work; also a second girl. Good city references. Apply at 602 South Dearborn-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL to cook, wash, and tron, in a first-class private family. Call at 606 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY TOUNG GIRL FOR general housework or second work or take care of children; references. Call at 1068 Frairie-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED-PEMALE. Domestics—Continued.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECT!
young girl to cook, wash, and fron, or to do generate work in a small private family; can give reference if required. Call at 131 East Effe-st., Test.

LITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO Cook, wash, and fron; city or country; references. Address 964 Butterfeld-st

SITUATION WANTED-TO DO GENERAL HOUSEVORK, or second work and take care of children.
Please call or address 191 Twenty-ninth-8c., near Frai-

Please call of address 191 Twenty-initi-at., near rearrie-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework in small private family, or second work and sew. Call at 297 Hubbard-st. for two days.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE of iri to do general housework in a private family. Apply at 610 South Cinton-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework or second work; can give references. Please call at 1229 State-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL as cook in a small American family where no other girl is kept. Call at 1274 Wabash-av.

Scook in hotel or restaurant or boarding-house; city or country. Apply at 107 Jefferson-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS, COMpetent, steady girl to do general housework in a private family. Call Monday and Tuesday at 134 West Hartison-st., up-stair, and the state of the

ence. 29 Whiting-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL
D to do general housework in a small family. 1388
Butterfield-st., in the basement.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COOK WHO UNDERSTANDS meat and pastry cooging in a first-class boarding-house or private family; best of reference; no postal-cards. Call at 66 East Indiana-st. postal-cards. Call at 66 East Indiana-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD RESPECTAble girl, first-class cook, washer, and froner. Please
'call at 49 South Halsted-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO HOUSEwork in a small family or second work. Call for two
days at 720 Twelfth-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL;
Swill work for small wages and is willing to learn.
Please call for two days at 78 Weller-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL; SITUATION WANTED-BY AN AMERICAN GIRI to do general housework in a small private family Call Monday at 626 State-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do second work; reference if required. Call at 207 Rush-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO DO GENTAL TO DO GENTAL TO THE SECOND SECOND SECOND SECOND SECOND SECOND SECOND SECOND SEC teenth-st.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL TO
do the housework for a family of two or three, a
first-class cook and laundress. Address, for three days,
A. G. L., 459 West Fifteenth-st.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO
general housework in private family. Address 222
Sedgwick-st.

Sedgwick-st.

CITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWork in an American family. Call or address 299
North Market-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE LAdy as cook, washer, and frouer in a private family
or small boarding house. Flease call for two days at
20 Brien-st. Good references given.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO
second work and plain sewing or light bousework.

100 Brown-st. up-stairs. 100 Brown-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK or to do general housework in a private family. Call for two days at 124 Ohio-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL, TO DO SECOND work in a private family. Best of city references. Please call at 167 East Eighteenth-st. ces. Piease call at 167 East Eighteenth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NO. 1 ENGLISH
Ogiri: will degeneral housework in a private American family, or second-work. Beat of references. Apply
at 935 State-st. No bostals.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE GIRL, AS A
Cook. or general housework in a small private family; is competent and willing, but not very strong; a
good home more of an object than wages; West Side
or North preferred. Apply at 322 North Market-st.

SITUATION WANTED—FOR GENERAL HOUSE Swork in a private American family, by a good Nor-wegian girl. Can give reference. Apply Tuesday as 828 West Jackson-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A SCANDINAVIAN office good for washing and fronting in a private family. 159 Fry-st., near ashisand-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO general housework. Tappiy at 224 South Jeffersonst. Monday. st. Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO SECOND WORE
and family sewing. Call at 592 State-st. Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL IN A
private family to do second work and sewing: ha
her own machine. Call Monday at 326 North Franklin.

ber own machine. Call Monday at 328 North Frinklin.

Senmstresses.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL AS seamstress in a family, or would do second work and sewing. Address NS Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO FINE UNDERden's suits; work home or out. Address NS 22 Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY TO sew or do light housework. Call at 399 Twenty-third-st., near Hanover. SITUATION WANTED—A COMPETENT DRESS S maker can be secured at \$1 per day by addressing h 25, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG GIRL IN A uressmaking establishment, where she can have steady work. She has learned her trade with a first-class dressmaker. Call or address SEAMSTRESS, 164 North Curtis-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY TO do sewing in payment for board while attending lectures at medical college. Address 159 Aperdeen-st. SITUATION WANTED—BY LADY WITH TEN
Syears' experience in city dressmaking, in families, or
as forelady in dressmaking establishment; cuts and fits
ladies' and children's wear from fashion plate or illustration any style desired: satisfaction guaranteed;
terms reasonable. Call at or address 73 Twonly-ninthst. for one week.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FASHIONABLE; CITUATION WANTED-BY A FASHIONABLE; cutting and fitting heatly done; also pleating. 138 East Chicago-at. Cittud and utun nearly cone; and presting. 189 East Chicago-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY TO 3 do dressemaking and family sewing; a steady place preferred; has a machine and plaiter. Please address 2871/8 Fulton-st.

SITUATION WANTED—TO CUT. PIT. AND MAKE 3 dresses; can furnish references; terms. \$1.50 per day. 43 Fock-court.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER; 3 would like a few more families to sew for by the day; understands making children's clothes. Address T 35. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A SEAMSTRESSTHAT

S. Tribune office.

S. Tri

brought their bables up: best of recommendation. Address N 70, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE Protestant woman to take charge of children or do second work in a private American family. Good city reference. 162 West Harrison-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL IN AFAMILY as Durse; rood dreamaker; has good sewing-machine, and can do sil kinds of family sewing. Call at 380 west Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A HEALTHY WET Durse. Call for three days at 147 South Jefferson-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS WET NURSE OR Working housekeeper by 8 young, healthy American woman with an infant 6 months old. Call at 1632 Butterfield-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS NURSE GIRL. AM Fond of children or will do second work. Apply for four days at 132 North Union-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT Durse; reference by permission to Dr. McDaniel, 450 North Clark-st., and 177 South Clark, and Dr. John Barfelut, 451 North Clark, Mrs. ELIZABETH WILLOX, 683 West Washington-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL. AS DURSE TO A LADY IN Confinement; best of references; terms \$8 per week. E. B. 369 North Welia-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL AS
nurse girl; four years' reference from last place.

Address Q 42. Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A THOROUGHLY
D. neat and competent person; best of references;
take entire charge of infant or lady's nurse. 87 vernon-av., corner of Twenty-ninth-st. CITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN OF IS years' experience as child-nurse. House, young son-st., Rooms I and 2.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WOMAN OF IS years' experience as child-nurse. Inquire at 28 North Throop-st., Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SCOTCH WOMAN. Sto take care of a baby and make herself useful. Call Monday and Tuesday at 83 Waller-st., near Fourteenth. SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG, HEALTHY SWOMAN, as wet-nurse. Address 481 Centre-av. Best of reference gives.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN HONEST, STEADY boy, who has had 3 years' experience in retail trade; is a fair pennan. and can give good reference; office preferred; small salary. St. St., Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS NURSE; LABGE EX-

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE Housekeepers. housekeeper or governess to each English, French, and music r capacity given; salary no ob-rith first-class people is primary SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICA an as working house respect no objections in the country; can give good references. A too, Tribune office. San as working house resper no objections to rein in the country can give good references. Addition 100, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPRIENT of gilsh woman as housekeeper or nurse; would hereeif generally useful; best of reference given. It is a superior of the country. Call as the would hereeif generally useful; best of reference given. It is a superior object than wages. 90 West, Adams at the country. Call as the Walshaw.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A PROTESTANT MID Scotch woman of best character and experience no objection to country. Call as the Walshaway.

CITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKERPER DY Is advertised to the country. Call as the Walshaway.

CITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKERPER DY Is a superior of the country of the country. Call as the Walshaway.

CITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKERPER OF The country of the country of the country. Call as the walshaway.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADI As housekeeper in a small family; companionable would have a family; the object of the reference. Please call or address forty-second-s. and Sellerus-ay.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW LADI As housekeeper in a small family; companionable would like a place as housekeeper in any or call or address forty-second-s. and Sellerus-ay.

CITUATION WANTED—AGERMAN WIDOW LADI would like a place as housekeeper in any or call or address forty-second-s. and Sellerus-ay.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A PROTESTANT woman as housekeeper; also by a girl to do second work; references given. Call for two days at the best of reference. Call for two days at the best of reference. Call for two days at the best of reference. The country is address 1828 Butterfell-di-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A PROTESTANT work; references given. Call for two days at the best of reference. Call for two days at the best of reference. Call for two days at the best of reference. Call for two days at the best of reference. Call for two days at the best of reference. Call for two days at the place of the call of the call of two days at the place of the call of the call of the call of th

Employment Agencies,
SITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN WANT OF
good Scandinavian or German femals belp can be
supplied at G. DUSKE'S office, 173 North Halted-st.
SITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES HOTELS,
and boarding-houses in want of belgrang set suled
at Mrs. E. K. SCHOLL'S, 187 South Halted-st. CITUATIONS WANTED—LADIES I WANT OF first-class female help of all nationalities should apply to Mrs. S. LAPRISE, 384 West Masson-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—MRS. SC MIDT'S ENDIPOYMENT OF STREET OF STRE wanted.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MRS. BARR, FORMES
If of 416 Wabashav., will reopen be employing
other on the servants, at 28 Wabashay,
other on the servants, at 28 Wabashay,
at short notice; all with references; for my or country
she solicits orders from her object patrons

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOO MILLING Sand saleslady; no objection to leavingthe city; not reference given. Address N 60, Tribum office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUN WOMAN AS governess in a family where she car give children instruction in music oblano and singly, and is the instruction in music oblano and singly, and is the instruction in music oblano and singly, and is the instruction of the competition of the c

DARTNER WANTED—IN SAMPLE ROOM: OST who can attend to the business, with small capital pply at 38 Fifth-av., up-stairs. DARTNER WANTED-TO GO TO GL purchase haif and take charge of water integrated who understands when it some capital. Good chance for the sch further information apply immediatily kinzie-st., Chicago. PAUL ROUZE. PARTNER WANTED-WITH \$2.50 TO ENGAGE in an established wholesale fruit business. The will bear investigation. Address 8 60, Tribune office. PARTNER WANTED-FOR FAVILY SUPPL store: \$400 to \$500 needed. Will put in san amount. Or a practical butcher to open a market Address S 75, Tribune office.

Address S 75, Tribune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH ABOTT \$1,000 IN.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH ABOTT \$1,000 IN.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH ABOTT \$1,000 IN.

Cured at low prices. Location first less. Give furname and address. Address S 75, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH 5500 IN. AN HONOR orable, established, very paying minners. Can realize about \$1,500 per year steady sons. Money returns soon. Any man will do who has the money and means business right off. Apply, for three days, to 7 34. Tribune office. 34. Tribune office.

PABTNER WANTED-WITH \$5.00 TO \$10.00, to take a haif interest in a business the profits of which are so large that the capital evested may be withdrawn within three months.

P. SWIFT & SON, 79 Dearborn-st., Room 14. SON, 79 Dearborn-st., Room 14.

PARTNER WANTED—AN ACTIN YOUNG MAN in an old-established printing buse; must have some capital on hand. Address R is, trioune office.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$1.00 OR \$2.000, 70 take half interest in a first-class seat and vegetable business well located and doing a good business; can be increased 100 per cent. It is to the control of t DARTNER WANTED—A GENTLMAN 38 YEARS of age, with \$1,000, experienced bookkeeper, desires to enter into some respectable shrees, either as cierk or partner. Address M vi. Tribne office.

DARTNER WANTED—TO TAKE SAF INTEREST in business and take charge of office and books. No capital required. Call at 257 West Malison-st.

PARTNER WANTED—IN MUSICI. ACT. MALE or female. Call or address 1000 adjaon-st.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2.00 CASH WHERE It will pay. Only those meaning quadress and haring many needs address 10.00 bidlson-st.

PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$5,00 CASH WHERE It will pay. Only those meaning quadress and haring money need address \$7.31, Tribundodics.

DARTNER WANTED—A RESPONBLE BUSINESS I man with \$2.000 capital, to engas in an established produce commission business, one propared to travel. Tribundodics.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH A RW THOUSAND I dollars, to devote a portion of h I time in strictly and first-class stapic business; invest cate. T 16, Tribundo office.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2000 IN THE 88-tall drug business; invest cate. T 16, Tribundoffices that requires his uncertied attention. Address T 55, Tribune office.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$2000 IN THE 88-tall drug business; as good man with some money and not alread to work. Address T 25, Tribune. DARTNER WANTED—A NA WITH \$3,000 CAPITAL is to engage in a legitimate business which will not a fortune in five years; best refremess circum only those meaning business need address Q 57, Tribuna.

DARTNER WANTED—WITH \$0 R 3,00 To. I take half interest in an establish mean market of west Side; will bear investigation. Suress T 8, Irbune office.

DARTNER WANTED—TO TAKE ETIRING PARTNER WANTED—TO TAKE ETIRING PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$0 R \$0.00 To. \$5,00 capital to take a third terest in a manifect of west Side; will bear investigation. Suress T 8, Irbune office.

DARTNER WANTED—TO TAKE ETIRING PARTNER WANTED—WITH \$10 R \$0.00 To. \$5,00 capital to take a third terest in a manifect of west Side; will bear investigation. Suress T 8, Irbune office.

POR SALE-2 LARGE AND 3 STALL ENGINE Inthes, several drills, 2 heavy as or punches, 1 30 In. by 16 ft. boller with 50 Sun, figs 1 Ioh. p. locomotive boller; and a small upright of inc. 4-h. p., at sacrifice. Call at SPRINGER'S Ire Yard, ed and control of the con South Cilnton-84.

TOR SALE—CHEAP—I FORSTH STICKER: I tenoning machine; I No. 3 stlear; I slat saw; I mortising machine, No. 2; and I tening la'ue; all in good order, with knives and cheale Call on JOSEPH BURCHEL, 171 West Madison-81.

TOR SALE—CALL AND EXAM DE OUR POSTABIO E STUTES and machinery of all kinds. MIHESON, 78 West Van Buren-81.

TOR SALE—SMALL MILLING-ACHINE, NEAB-1 ly new, and engine lathe, 8-footied, 18-inch swing, cheap for cash. Address 8-48, Trilmo office. Cheap for cash. Address 8 45, Titase office.

POR SALE—ONE ENGINE, 19XIE ALSO ONE 14X
22; likewise two tubular boiles assis; all in firstclass order. 57 Michigan-st.

POR SALE—ONE EXCHANGE—TEAM ENGINE
and boiler 40-horse power, included in building, together with two dwelling-houses a table for most any
kind of manufacturing, with ave are of ground, situated at a railroad station near city. Call at 78 Dearborn-st., Room 21. Clear of incumbrance.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—OR 24-INCH PONY
planer; one Grupter planer and sucher, 4-roil feed;
machines are good as new, havin been in use but a
short time; would exchange for smeer. Apply at
Room 19, 133 Laxalle-st.

HOLMES, PYOTT & CO., Builders of STEAM
engines, steam pumps, stamp mills, and mining
machinery, including childled shoet and dies. 13 Sortal
defiction-est., Chicago.

WANTED—A THREE-HORSE PWEE RIDER All
compression engine in exchange for American
watch, or will pay cash if cheap. A frees A TROILER.
68 and 70 Madison-st., Room 13.

WANTED—1 10 AND 1 20-HOISE POWER EX-WANTED-1 10 AND 1 20-HOUSE POWER EN-gine; also 2 bollers of 50-horse power each. Call or address J. L. LEE, Room 14, 123 perborn-st. WANTED-SECOND-HAND INON-PLANERS, ADdress, for 5 days, 87, Tribuse office.

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closels, water, and convent
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act Fire and Hayne-sta. A

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Jished house of 14 rooms.

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FROM STAR SELECTION OF THE PROPERTY OF T TO EENT-AN ELEGANT
No. 1200 Van Huren-et., e
with. V. Farvell & Cu
TO SENT - 411 WEST I
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month. To sent-CHEAPEST He To RENT-2-STORY FRAME repair, 144 West Washingto May, Lail at Record of 1, 52 Lase To KENT-TO CENTRE AV through, it rooms Will b party. C. W. STEVENS, 250 S TO RENT-BICK HOUSE, Thear Peorle, Brick, Warren West (dams-st. J. S. GOULD, TO RENT-BICK HOUSE to Apply on premier or next door.

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Warren-sv. assistie of house.
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fixtures; kitchend dhing-room
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WOOltat Fleideller & Co. 2 wh TO RENT-LIEF STORY in the lough repl cars. Rent \$113 TO IENT-THEREE STORY
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To 128N1-TE ectagon Fit ac owner if furnish alcowgood juriles, at play cash diffe cook, 45 LaSa-a., basemen

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1 some front, an and dinitaring the second front from the second front fron To RENT-AR A on Frairie av Trorder and eleganted parties immediate sign To SENT-10 E TO REST-IND AV., nished private nee to a STORES, 94 We all st.

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South Side.

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D-FAMILIES IN WANT OF German female help can be dice, 173 North Haisted-st.
ED-FAMILIES. HOTELS, a want of help can get suited 187 South Haisted-st.
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10-room brick is rent all or the two lower floors.
Apply at 95 Jackst. or at the house. experienced bookkeeper, despeciable basiness, either as M oi, Tribune office.

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stone front; is an and dining-room, first floor;
furnace. 1214 Fr av. MILES ALMY, 72 Washington-st.

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2-story and basemeric 81 - Thirty-second-st.
12-story and basemeric 234 and 236 Laffin-st.
H. M. SHEPARD,
152 Dearborn-st., 1600m 19. A MAN WITH S2,000 CAP-refitmate business which write to best references which write best references which write need address. Q 57, Tribuns. YOUNG MAN, SMALL CAP-to travel. Q 56, Tribuns. WITH S20 OE \$300. TO an established mean market on stigation. Address Tell, Indu-TO BENT-AN ANT PRIVATE RESIDENCE on Prairie-av. Twentieth-st.; is in complete order and elegantinished; nothing is lacking to parties immediate into. Address S 86, Tribune.

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Thirty-first-st.
with all modern in
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170 LaSalie-st., bas HINERY. To RENT-SOUTI 12 rooms, and F modern improvem Washington-st. TO RENT-471 M CLARK-ST., 9 ROOMS: Bear North Side-car stables; very desirantly beation for boardine; house open for inspection. Apply to WALTER TOCKS, Room 1, 40 Dear-bur-st. TO RENT-DWEL 832 INDIANA-ST. -FIRST class house; in apair. Appry next door, or to GEORGE C. NEWK THANGE-STEAM ENGINE twen metased in building, to-thomes salisable for most any with are acress of ground, situates a company of the control o TO RENT-NEW LING 353 SUPERIOR-ST., near Pine. Inquitar. TO RENT-OCT FRONT 3-STORY AND basement house imodern improvements. 42
-st. Apply at 7 orn-st. Room 14.

TO RENT-TWO 1: (FIRST AND SECOND), 1. a rooms, on braw, near Chicago-av. Inquire of WM. C. ribune Building.

TO RENT\_HOUSES. TO RENT UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN SOITES OF of two and three for light housekeeping; rent low. West Sides
TO RENT-2-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK dwelling, 307 South Oakley-av.
2-story and basement stone front dwellings, 525 Carroll-av. and 159 South Green-st., with frame barn.
2-story weedling, with barn. 412 West Jackson-st.
2-story and basement brick dwellings, with brick barns, 504 and 506 West Adams-st.
712 West Monroe-st., 3-story and basement brick, with modera improvements. North Side—Continued.

TO RENT-ON BELDEN-AV., NORTH SIDE, A furnished house of nine rooms; price low to a reliable party. Q 20, Tribune office. Apply 132 Throop-st.

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prices. 34 South Clinton-st., Room 12

TO RENT-TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS AT 78

Park av., near Page-st. TO RENT-4 BRICK-FRONT 3-STORY AND BASE.

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centre and Sedgwick-ats: \$30 per monta. E. S.
DREYER & CO., 98 Dearborn-8. TO RENT-FIRST FLAT 203 NORTH CLARK-ST.
and upper flat 176 East Ohio-st., 6 rooms each, be
sides closets, etc. A. T. GALT, No. 95 Dearborn-st. podera improvements.
Cottage with garden. 513 Lumber-st., 87 a month.
Reat low to good tenants.
BAIRD & BRADLEY, 90 LaSalle-st. TO BENT-TO A GOOD TENANT, FIRST PLOOR.
Tour nice rooms. 53 West Adams-st.
To BENT-NICELY FURNISHED BOOMS FOR
gentlemen, or lady and gentlemen. 4 North San-TO RENT - FROM OCT. 1. TWO-STORY AND Insement and attick bric house. No. 153 North State-st., 10 rooms; bedroom, sitting room, and bath on partor floor; no yard; \$50 per month. Apply on remines. TO RENT-829 PER MONTH-ELEGANT THREEastry brick house, 778 Fulton-81; in fine order,
Apply at 780 Fulton-81.

TO RENT-\$10-NICE COTTAGE: 5 ROOMS, GOOD
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Randolph-83.

TO RENT-COTTAGE 165 SOUTH LINCOLN-87.,
hear Monroe, gas and bath-room; 6 rooms: desirahie location, rent 820 per month. Also 6-room cottage,
163. 318 per month. Apply on premises.

TO RENT-NO. 12 NORTH GREEN-ST.-THIS
house has been renovated and cleaned from top to
bottom, and is in excellent condition, both within and
without, has cleven rooms, abundance of very large
clostes, bath-room, water-closee, gas, etc. Apply to
WRIGHT & TYRIERLL, NO. 9 Tribune Building.

TO RENT- 187 WALNUT-81.—18- STORY COT-TO RENT- 187 WALNUT-ST. - 19-STORY COTlage with large yard, \$17.50. PATTERSON &
HAWKINS, 98 Washington-st.

TO RENT-638 WEST CONGRESS-ST.-2-STORY
and basement brick, modern improvements, firstclass order, \$25. Six from flata, Yan Euren and
Wood-sta., \$10.50. PATTERSON & HAWKINS, 98
Washington-st. 1 housekeeping rooms, 148 South Halsted-st.
TO RENT-SUITES OF 2 TO 5 ROOMS EACH FOR housekeeping in briek building, 97 Despiaines-st. near Madison; all conveniences. Apply to Janitor.
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TO RENT-NICE 3-ROOM COTTAGE FOR 85. CORner Erle and Hofuc-sis. Apply on premises.

TO RENT-TO GOOD PARTIES—A WELL-FURniahed house of 14 rooms, pleasantly located on
West Side: modern improvements and good barn. Adtress N 78. Tribune office.

TO RENT-VICINITY OF UNION PARK—HOUSE 10
TOOMS, partly furnished, cellar, barn, garden: owner
(gentleman) wishes board; good change to right party,
call from 2 to 8 p.m. at 148 Wainut-st., corner Lincoln. TO RENT-UPPER FLOOR OF BASEMENT COT-tage 789 Carroll-av., 6 rooms; also, barn if wanted. TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM, IN THE new brick house 54 Pierce-st., near Halsted. list of houses for rent in all parts of the city. For lists please call at our office. J. C. SAMPSON & CO., 148
Lassile-st.

TO RENT-BY WM. L. PIERCE & CO. REAL Restate and Renting Agency, 141 and 148 Lassile-st.

No. 4 Park-now, three-story in a basele-st. as the control of TO RENT-FRONT ROOM; FURNISHED OR UN-furnished, 417 West Randolph-st. TO RENT-FRONT ROOM: FURNISHED OR UNfurnished. 417 West Randolph-st.

TO RENT-589 WEST SUPERHOR-ST.. BETWEEN
Wood and Panina, four large rooms, pantry and
water closet; water and convenient. Rent-88. Up-stairs.

TO RENT-THREE ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR
housekeeping; tidy, pleasant, convenient; second
floor, front. Relerences required. 735 Lake-st.

TO RENT-SOUTH-FRONT SUITE ROOMS; NICEly furnished with modern conveniences, in central
location, and well-furnished house in private famility
destrable for married couple, or two young men. Terms
low to reliable party. 625 Monroe-st., near Union Park.

TO RENT-THE SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS, 14
Trooms, 118 West Lake-8t., near Desplaines; sultable for mechanics' boarding house; rent low; also, a
large list of houses, stores, and rooms, GOODRIDUS &
STOKES, 259 West Manison-st. Cal from 2 to 0 p.m. at 148 Wainutest, corner Lincoln.

TO RENT-2-STORY HOUSE, 9 ROOMS, 113 NORTH
Fabna-M., fixed for two families, 4 rooms \$10, or
5 rooms \$12, or to one family for \$20. Apply to the
sware of the premises. M. UCALLAGHAN.

TO RENT-HOUSES NEAR UNION PARK AND
Western-av., \$8, \$12, \$20; sell on monthly payments. JOHN F. EBE CHART, 107 Clark-st. TO RENT-AN ELEGANT 8-ROOM COTTAGE, No. 1208 Van Buren-st., \$10 per month. WELLS, with J. V. Farwell & Co. To RENT - 411 WEST HARRISON-ST., TWO-gory and basement octagon-front house, \$25 per STOKES, 259 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-MOST DESIRABLE SOUTH PRONT Prooms on the West Side; will rent single or en suite.

237 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-ON WASHINGTON-ST., WEST OF Union Park, 4 rooms for light housekeeping; marble mantel, grate, oath-room, water-closet, ftc.; rent \$8; furniture for sale. Address 7 10, Tribune office.

TO RENT-DESIRABLE FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, and fine south room; modern conveniences; paved street; private family. 319 Fulton-st.

TO RENT-LARGE FRONT ROOM, FURNISHED, stalrs, the without board. 180 North Halsted-st., up-stalrs. To BENT-2-STORY FRAME DWELLING IN GOOD repair, 148 West Washington-st. Rent low until Mar. Call at Room 61, 92 Lacalle-st. TO RENT-70 CENTRE-AV.-FIRST-CLASS ALL through 14 rooms. Will be rented low to a good party. C. W. STEVENS, 229 State-at. stairs.

TO RENT-FRONT AND OUTSIDE ROOMS, HANDsomely turnished and reasonable at 85 Clark-st

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED ROOMS
at \$2 to \$3 per week. 109 State-st., between
Washington and Madison. TO RENT-BRICK HOUSE CORNER GRENSHAW and Campbell-av. cheap to prompt paying tenant. Apply on premises or next door. TO BENT-FUNISHED HOUSE TO FAMILY OF mine person. For particulars apply on premisea, for the following properties and anneal, between the hours of 5 and 6 p. m. leferences given and required. TO RENT-NO. 1 PARK-PLACE; MOST DESIRA ble rooms in the city: front lake also Lake Park north of Twelfth; also barn for rent. TO RENT-HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED HOUSE, with large grounds, conveniently located of West Side, now occupied by three families living on the European plan. Possession given at once, as parties are about leaving the city. Rent, \$1,000 per year. Koom if Reape Block. \$18.
2-story frame, billiard-room, summer-house, barn, etc., Wabash-av., corner Twenty-ninth-st.; low. Plessant coctage, furnished, 350 Park-av.; \$35.
2-story frame, Jackson-st., near Hobey; \$25.
11-room house, 445 Taylor-st.; \$35.
2-story frame, Hoyne-st., near Monroe; \$28.
Nice cottage, West Harrison-st. \$17. TO RENT-A LARGE, PLEASANT, FURNISHED front room complete for housekeeping. 161 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-A NEATLY FURNISHED SINGLE room, hot and cold water, bath. 444 West Randolph-st. TO RENT-CE AP-SHOOK. TO RENT-CE AP-SHOOM STONE-FRONT building M. 438 Adams-st., fronting Jefferson Park; will sell arriture. Apply on premises.

TO RENT-CE AP-S ROOMS; 682 WEST INDIANA-st. & Say as 70 West Indians-st. Nice cottage, West Harrison-st. \$17.

TO RENT-332 EAST INDIANA-ST., 3-STORY AND hasement marole front, in good repair.

476 North LaSalle-st., 3-story and basement house, modern conveniences, \$40.

18 Eldridge-court, 3-story frame. \$45.

71 Twenty-sixth-st., 2-story frame. \$45.

850 Indians-st., 2-story frame, \$40.

1472 Wabash-st., 2-story and basement marble front, \$40. dolph-si.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS IN PRIVATE
family, splendid new brick block, 58 Pierce-si.,
only 15 minutes' walk; home comforts, modern improvements. Call Sunday or any other day.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, WITH LIGHT
and heat to one person at \$11; to two. \$14 per
month. 84 Throop-si. To RENT—TE OCT AGON-FIGONT 640 CONGRESS-1 st. i owner lil furnish alcove room and board with good parties, at pay cash difference. Address C. M. COOK, & LASSE-st., basement.

To RENT—N. 235 SOUTH MORGAN-ST., SIX To RENT—N. 235 SOUTH MORGAN on Park-sy count \$20 pr month. Cottage, 7 rooms, on Park-sy count \$20 pr month. Appply at the builce of H. O. STONE, 186 Me son-st. 1473 Wabash-av., 2-story and basement marble front, \$50.
412 State-st., second floor, 6 rooms, \$25.
186 West Randolph-st., second floor, \$15.
Inquire of GEO. G. NEWBURY.
Rooms 8 and 9 Bryan Block, 164 LaSalle-st.
TO RENT-BY COX & BARNES, 168 LaSalle-st.
Wabash-av., near Twentieth-st., 2-story frame, 10 rooms, bath, gas-fixtures, not and coid water, barn, near fixtures, not and coid water, barn, cottage, 5 rooms.

8 95 Stanton-av., 2-story frame, 8 rooms.

8 95 Stanton-av., 2-story frame, 8 rooms.

9 Stanton-av., 2-story frame, 10 rooms, 2-2 Jackson-st., near Throop, cottage, brick basement 20 South Jefferson-st., 2-story frame, 10 rooms.

25 Jackson-st., near Throop, cottage, brick basement 20 South Jefferson-st., 2-story frame, 10 rooms.

27 O South Jefferson-st., 2-story frame, 10 rooms. month. 84 Throop-st.
TO RENT-TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished, with or without board. 80 Aberdeen-st.
TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, AT REASONA-ble rates; \$1.50, \$2, and \$3 per week. 194 West TO RENT-TE MOST CONVENIENT AND COM-plete bousen the city for the price, just finished, at corner Moure and Oakley-sta, one left; also dol warreners. as a scyle of house. POTWIN & CORBY, 146 Dearborn-ti 70. Trioune office of the control of TO RENT-ONE FURNISHED FRONT ROOM: rent moderate. No. 275 State-st., Flat. 1, second Also many houses not included above.

TO RENT-HOUSES—BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO. 1. 134 LaSalie-st., corner of Madison:
380 West Washington-st.; 13 rooms, large grounds420 Fulton-st., large house, grodnes, and stable.
32 Fulton-st., large house, grodnes, and stable.
32 Union Fark-piace, 3 rooms, stone front, \$25,
441 South-Leavitt-st., brick, 10 rooms, \$20,
442 Warren-av., brick, 10 rooms, \$25,
50 Twenty-fourth-st., 10 rooms, brick, \$35,
6 Vincennes-piace, brick, 10 rooms, \$20,
120 North Halsted-st., 10 rooms, \$12,
Ridgeland, several good houses cheap; location between Austin and Oak Park.

Montana-st., 10-room house, with barn, only \$12.50, floor.

TO RENT-e51 WABASH-AV.—ONE HANDSOMEly-furnished suite of rooms, with private bath;
also pleasant single rooms; references exchanged.

TO RENT—CALUMET-AV. NEAR TWENTYsecond-st., a private family offers 1 furnished room
to gentleman at \$10 per month; boarding-house in the
vicinity. Address R 21, Tribune office. TO RENT-NG PARK-ROW: PARTLY FUR-nished; real ken in board; also, 25 Vincennes-place, also partity ruished. Apply at 4 Park-place.
TO RENT-TH HREE-STORY AND BASEMENT brick dwell 750 Michigan Av. Low to good party. FARRIN ON & HACKNEY, 105 U. TO RENT-ONE FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, UNFUR-nished, for lodging: references given and required. Apply at No. 654 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-ELEGANT SUITES OF ROOMS IN Corigan's Block, curier of State-st. and Hubbard-cours. Apply at Hoom 13. Montana-si., 10-room house, with barn, only \$12.50.
TO RENT-539 WEST ADAMS-ST., 16 ROOMS,
I stone front, with all improvements and fine stable.
175 North Clark st., fiat of 7 rooms.
1085 Michigan-av., 11-room house; desirable.
528, 60, 624, 690, and 662 State-st., rooms and stores.
6. C. VIERLING, Room 5, 114 Dearborn-st.
TO RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED houses at reasonable rates; unfurnished suites of rooms for light housekeeping. FARRINGTON &
HACKNEY, 105 Washington-st.
TO RENT-GOOD HOUSE WITH NINE ROOMS;
Convenient to two lines of street-cars; \$15. Inquire of GEORGE N. MOORE, Room 2, 152 Dearborn. Torgan shock, corner of state-a. and hubodra-cours. Apply at hoom is.

TO RENT-CHEAP-UNFURNISHED ROOMS IN I suites to private families, conveniently arranged for light housekeeping, at 271 South Clark-st.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished rooms, except carpet and curtains; front and rear. 472 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-TWO NICELY FURNISHED PARLORS on the first floor, either singly or in suit, to respectable parties. 562 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-ONE LARGE, NICELY FURNISHED room, suitable for two or three; bath. 745 Wabash-av. TO RENT-AN EGANTLY FURNISHED HOUSE on one of theest avenues on the South Side; fur-niture nearly newfile be rented low to good party. FARRINGTON LACKNEY, 105 Washington-st. TO RENT-DW, LING NO. 33 SIXTEENTH-ST., IN aplendid rel; rent, \$30 per month. Apply at 71 Dearborn-85. M. M. DERBY.

TO RENT-PU SHED OR UNFURNISHED TWO-Is story and basent brick house, with 50-foot lot., No. 117 South, & sa. Apply to JOHN GUNZEN-HAUSER, 151-Rojph-st. No. IT SOUR HAUSER IS: Rouph-st.

TO BENT HOLOF 6 ROOMS, \$16. INQUIRE AT THORNOOMS, \$10. INQUIRE AT TO RENT-10-DM FRAME DWELLING, 1074

Wabash-av., ar Twenty-fourth-st. Inquire at 165 Fifth-av., up 7s.

TO RENT-A GO FURNISHED HOUSE. APPLY

at 1152 Induire at 165 Fifth-av., up 7s.

TO RENT-A GO FURNISHED HOUSE. APPLY bash-av.

TO RENT-1089 INDIANA-AV.-3 OR 4 ROOMS, en autre, to a gentieman and wife for housekeeping; kitchen furusished. Call after 2 o'clock.

TO RENT-FLAT OF 5 ROOMS, TRIRTY-FIRST-st. and Michigan-av. F. W. SPRINGER, 152 Dearborn-st.g Room 2. TO RENT-FURNISHED FRONT ROOM IN PRI-

TO RENT-2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR light housekeeping. 43 Eldridge-court. TO BENT-A LARGE DWELLING, WITH BARN, I near depot. Inquire at 16 South Jefferson-st., Chicago. A. E. BISHOP.

TO RENT-HOUSES, LOTS AND LANDS: \$5 TO \$25; some payable in work. EDMUND G. STILES, 99 Madison-st., Room 7. TO RENT-25 ROOMS FOR LODGINGS IN ONE of the best localities in town. Inquire at 156 Fifth-av., up-stairs.

TO RENT-APARTMENTS FOR HOUSEKEEPING In suites of 3 to 6 rooms. Inquire of janitor, Room 1, 127 Van Buren-6. 96 Madison-st., Room 7.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE, WITH all modern conveniences, in choice location in Evanston. BEVEKIDGE & DEWEY, 59 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-NICE BRICK DWELLING AND LARGE grounds; house partly furnished; at Irving Park; will let to good party to take care of it till May. T. B. BUYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-st. TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS WITH large closet, 596 Wabash-av., near Tweltth-st. TO RENT-TWO MCELT-FURNISHED ROOMS; TVery desirable; east of State-st. 176 Twenty-third. TO RENT-EDOMS SINGLE OR EN SUITE AT 215 State-st. TO RENT-ROOMS.

West Side.

TO RENT-ROOMS.

West Side.

To RENT-971 WEST HARRISON-ST.—SIX NEW, nicely-finished rooms, Inquire on the premises.

TO RENT-LARGE FRONT ROOM: FURNITURE new and first-class: bath, marble bowl, water-closet, and two clothes-closets adjoining, on Washington-st., near Ada, to two single gentlemen; reference given and required; irrat-class board near. M 83, Tribune office.

TO RENT-A NICELY PURPLES State-st.
TO RENT-ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING-274
South Water-st., Room I.

TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED ROOMSNext door to Sherman House. 48 South Clark-st.,
Room 15.
TO RENT-SSO MICHIGAN-AV.-ROOMS NICELY
furnished; free use of bath, hot and cold water; \$8
to \$12 per month.

TO RENT-A SUITE OF NICELY-FURNISHED
rooms for light housekeeping or two gentlemen,
without board, at Mrs.[WILLIAMS', 238 Waoash-av.,
Room 3. in st., hear and to the stage of the stage o TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS WITH HOT and cold water, io-cation first-class, terms low.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS WITH HOT and cold water, and all modern improvements; terms reasonable. 822 wabash-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS WITH HOT and cold water, and all modern improvements; terms reasonable. 822 wabash-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR EIGHT ROOMS in second story 329 State-st., \$14 per month. C. S. WALLER, 41 Clark-st., Room 11. O RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping; 871 Michigan-av. private family.

TO RENT-LARGE PLEASANT ROOM ON FIRST floor; hot and cold water; south windows; also two other pleasant rooms at 419 Twenty-first-st. West Randoph-st. Apply at No. 652 statistics—st. price \$16.

TO RENT-WELL-FURNISHED ROOM; SUITABLE for two; price low. 12 Aberdeen-st.

TO RENT-6 NICE ROOMS, SUITABLE FOR LIGHT houseskeeping, in a new brick house with modern improvements: or will rent flat of 3 rooms with diosets, &o.; house very pleasantly situated on set side, and within one minute's walk of Van 57. Tribune officerences required. Please address 45 of 7. Tribune office.

TO RENT-TWO ROOMS FURNISHED COMPLETE-lessant location; cars pass the door, 27 West Van Buren-st. To RENT-MICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AT 41 South Clark-st. Inquire at Room S.

10 RENT-672 WABASH-AV., ROOMS, FURNISH-ed or unfurnished, with all modern improvements, second door, in dirst-class house and location; references exchanged.

10 RENT-ELEGANT FURNISHED ROOMS, complete for housekeeping; only \$8 per month. 748 State-st. pleasant location; cars pass the door, 297 West Van Buren-st.

TO RENT-ONE FLOOR OF ELEGANT UNFUR.

Inished rooms for light bounekeeping: water and bath on same floor; fourth house from the north in new brick block on Robey to quiet and genteel parties without children. Address Res. Tribune office.

TO RENT-PARTLY FURNISHED FOR HOUSE-Reeping, lower floor of 701 West Van Buren-st.

TO RENT-TWO ROOMS \$5; WILL RENT OR SELL furniture. 619 Van Buren-st.

TO RENT-FOUR ROOMS, SECOND FLOOR 170
Ashland-av. Apply in basement.

TO RENT-EIGHT UNFURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping at 135 West Washington-st., \$15 per month.

TO RENT-A SUITE OF SOUTH-FRONT ROOMS, unfurnished, or will furnish the same; also basement of four rooms. At 305 West Montoe-st.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS. Michigan-av.

O RENT-TWO NEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS suitable for one or two gentlemen; price \$1 and \$2 per week. Soz Wabash-av.

O RENT-NEWLY-FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS, for gentlemen only. 47 Monroe-st..opposite Palmer. Tor gentiemest only. 47 Monroe-st., opposite Paimer.

TO RENT-ROOMS, SEPARATELY OR EN SUITE, with all modern conveniences; two large, nicely furnished from rooms in second story of octagon-front orick nouse; divide family; terms reasonable: day-board near by: 41 OME-81, near boardnear by: 41 OME-81, near boardnear booms to rent to quiet barties. South Side, near boardno Trade. Address 33, Trioune office.

TO RENT-47 EAST MONROE-ST., FURNISHED rooms, a new building, and new furniture; southern exposure; up one flight; 815 to \$25 per month.

TO RENT-WABASH-AV. NEAR TWENTY-SECTOMS 22, Tribune office. TO RENT—A SUITE OF SOUTH-RENT ROOMS.

Tunturished or will farmish the same; also basement of four rooms. At 305 West Mouroc-st.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED PRONT ROOMS
Thead for housekeeping at 149 South Haisted-st.

TO RENT—ROOMS—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED OR UNFURNISH, new brick.

TO RENT—A NICELY FURNISHED BOOM, WITH-out board, to a quiet-party. Call at 830 West Madison-st.

TO RENT—BY MONTH OR WEEK, TO LADY OR MOREOUS MOOREOUS MARY WEST MOOR OF THE WORLD O uress 2 25, 17 tools concer.

The RENT-SECOND, THIRD, AND FOURTH Thouse of 122 and building 46 East Lake-st.; also basethernt on South Clark-st.; suites of rooms for offices and some keeping in building 123 and Kentucky Biock, and 123 South Clark-st. Apply to MALCOM McNethern 224 South Clark-st. Room 31. Honore Block, corner of Dearborn and Monroe-sis.

The RENT-A PLEASANT FURNISHED HOUSE ON A Prairie-av., South of Twenty-second-st.; east front; rent moderate to algood party. Address Red, Triounc office.

To RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS IN DESIRABLE location, for any length of time, by a widow lady; south Side. Address T22. Tribune office.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM. GAS AND BATH; private ramily. 46 East van Baren-st.

TO RENT-PARLOR FLOOR, UNFURNISHED. Also furnished rooms, with or without board. 249 Calumet-av.

TO RENT-ROOMS IN SUITES OF TWO IN THE elegant marble-front building 218 State-st. Apply to b. A. CUMSI Nick & CO., Agenta, 134 Lassilest, or at Room 12 in outiding.

FO RENT-SUITES OF ROOMS NOS. 1 AND 3. AT 123 Wadden-av., especially arranged for housekeeping. F. A. SIEVENS, 31 Dearborn-st.

ist.

SH-AV., JUST SOUTH OF

Fy and basement marble-front
ments and in good condition;
mant. DAVIS & WALKER,

E-NO. 1258 INDIANA-AV., Fav., near Twenty-difth-st., ULRICH & BARNES,; 99

TO RENT-\$20. HOUSE, 7 ROOMS. NEAR BELK, 14 Grant-place.

TO BENT-OCT. I. NORTH FRANKLIN-ST. opposite Lincols a 2-story brick-basement building, just finished all modern improvements and large barn; can it led right away. Apply of 10 APFLE, 57 Wash.

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1 20-HORSE POWER EN1 20-HORSE POWER EN1 20-HORSE POWER EN1 20-HORSE POWER EN1 20-HORSE POWER EN2 20-HORSE POWER EN-

DOK S.

OF COMMON PRAYER, 86; a Cyclopedia of Architecture, in., \$12; coat \$22.50. Gill.

South Side-Confinued.

To RENT-ELEGANTLY-FUBNISHED ROOMS AT
91 Dearborn-st; everything new; transients taken. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS-IN NEW BUILD-ing. 277 State-st., corner of Van Buren, Suite & TO RENT-FIRST FLOOR AND BASEMENT, COM-pletely furnished, 6 rooms. Call at 35 Langley-av, TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS; RENT low. 183 East Washington-st., Room 21. TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED BOOMS FOR gentlemen, or lady and gentlemen. A North Sangamon-st.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED BOOMS FOR gentlemen, or lady and gentlemen. A North Sangamon-st.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT PARLOR for a fleeping room; rent low. Apply on the premise, or livest Lake-st.

TO RENT—NICELY FURNISHED BOOM AT 53 SOUTH Contriest.

TO RENT—WITH OR WITHOUT BOARD. A pleasant room in a private family, where can be had the comforts of a home. 23 Weet Adams.

TO RENT—FOUR NICE ROOMS, FIRST FLOOR; bluck from cars. 340 West Congress-st.

TO RENT—NICELY-FURNISHED LODGING AND housekeeping rooms, 140 South Halsted-sts.

TO RENT—NICELY-FURNISHED LODGING AND housekeeping from a 140 South Halsted-sts.

TO RENT—NICELY-FURNISHED LODGING AND housekeeping from a 140 South Halsted-sts.

TO RENT—SUTTES OF 2 TO 5 BOOMS EACH FOR housekeeping in brick building, 37 Despiaines-st., no of the proposed plants of the proposed plants of the proposed plants.

TO RENT—NICELY-FURNISHED LODGING AND housekeeping in brick building, 37 Despiaines-st., no of the proposed plants of the plants of the plants of the proposed plants of the proposed plants of the proposed plants of the proposed plants of the plants of TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM FOR ONE OR STATE OF THE OR THE PROPERTY OF THE OR In the state of the control of the c dress S 68, Tribune office.
TO RENT-209 EAST INDIANA-ST., TWO LARGE furnished rooms: also single rooms and basement. furnished, for board of one.

TO RENT-\$13 PER MONTH-A NICE 7-1600M house newly painted and fitted up. 89 Sigel-st., near Sedgwick-st.

TO RENT-A FRONT ALCOVE ROOM, NICELY furnished, bot and cold water and gas, in a private family, 10 minutes' walk from Lake-st., at 210 Eric-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS \$1.50 TO \$2.50 per week; convenient to the business centre. 137 Michigan-st., near Clark. Michigan-st., near Clark.

TO RENT-FURNISHED, THE LOWER PART OF a first-class house, in a desirable location, to a family of two or three adults; best of references required. Q 46, Tribune office.

TO RENT-SIX GOOD ROOMS, NICELY FURNISHED, on first floor, or 16 rooms, 184 North Peoria. 1 O RENT-SIX SPLENDID ROOMS, NO. 141 Huron-st, North Side. Inquire in rear. TO RENT-IN PRIVATE HOUSE, NORTH SIDE, parlor floor and basement, partly furnished, cookstove; carpets, etc. Address T 50, Tribune office.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS FOR grattemen. 241 Onto-st., between State and Dearborn. Miscellaneous, 73 Third-av., suite 4 rooms, second floor, \$18.

108 Third-av., suite 5 rooms \$15.

205 West Kandolph-st., 5 rooms \$15.

206 West Kandolph-st., 5 rooms \$16.

86 West Washington-st., 3 rooms \$10.

759 West Madison-st., 5 rooms \$12.

778 West Madison-st., 5 rooms \$16.

74 West Madison-st., 6 rooms \$16.

244 South Morgan-st., 4 rooms \$16. 24 South Morgan-st., 4 rooms \$10.

TO RENT-ROOM IN FIRST-CLASS STONE BUILDing in business part of city, \$10 per month: furniture for sale—carpet, sideboard, dressing-case, deak, bureau, sofa, chairs, lambrequins, curtains, etc.; a great bargain. Furniture will be sold without renting room if desired. Address 778, Tribune offer.

TO RENT-PLEASANT PURNISHED ROOMS IN A private family. 361 State-st., corner Harrison.
TO RENT-VERY DESIRABLE ROOMS, AT 240 Wabash-av., southeast corner of Jackson-st. TO RENT-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED LARGE rooms, to quiet parties by a lady living in a retired location. Address Q 44, Tribune office. TO RENT\_STORES, OFFICES, &c. O RENT-ROOMS FURNISHED AND UNFUR-nished. Inquire at 515 Wabash-av. Stores.

TO RENT-STORES-BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LaSalle-st., corner Madison:
State-st., fine large corner store two blocks from Palmer House.
Washington-st., fine double store with basement, between Frankin and Fifth-av.
751 West Madison-st., good retail stand cheap.
3875 West Lake-st., store; only \$12.
233 LaSalle-st., opposite Pacific Hotel, good store and basement, cheap. TO RENT-STORES AND BASEMENTS IN NEW marble block gomer Clark-st, and Chestnut-place. Apply to JESSE HOLLADAY, Room 21 Ewing Block, North Clark-st. TO RENT-STORES 24 AND 32 EWING BLOCK, North Clark-st. Apply to JESSE HOLLADAY, Room 21. Rhom 21.

TO RENT-STORES, OFFICES, STUDIOS, APPLY to E. S. PIKE, Room 16, southwest corner State and Monroe-sta.

TO RENT-SMALL STORE AND BASEMENT 18X22, 118 LaSalie-st., \$22; offices and stores, Michigan-av., near Randolph-st. D. W. FOMEROY, 17 Major Block. TO RENT-803 WEST LAKE-ST., STORE AND four very pleasant rooms, with closers in many TO RENT-WINDOW IN A DRUG STORE STATA-ble for a watchmaker on one of the principal busi-ness streets and centrally located; rent moderate. T 62, Tribune office. Ca. Tribune office.

TO RENT-CHEAP-STORE NO. 112 WEST RANdolph-st, and rooms over, Apply No. 692 Madison.

TO RENT-STORE NO. 28 NORTH CANAL-ST.,
together with the two stories above 26 and 2s,
consisting of 17 rooms. For particulars apply to
WRIGHT & TYRIELL, No. 9 Tribune Building. Dasement, 58. C. S. WALLER, 4 CHAR-96., ROOM 11.

"TO RENT-PART OF MILLINERY STORE, FOR 1 any business suitable with millinery; rent low. Address N, 154 Twenty-second-8.

TO RENT-STORES, VERY CHEAP, SUITABLE for storage, manufacturing, and wholesale business; 2-story and basemont brick buildings on Quincy and Jackson-88, 1 to good parties reduced rates. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LaSalle-st. Offices.

TO RENT-A TIDY OFFICE, ABOUT 10X15. ADmirable for a broker, to May 1, 1878; immediate possession. Apply Monday, at 12 m., or address R. S. DICKIE, 5 Wabash-av., near South Water-st.

TO RENT-DESK ROOM IN A CONVENIENT, well-lighted office, with vanit; one flight of stairs. Inquire of GEO. N. MOORE, Room 2, 152 Dearborn-st.

TO RENT-IN FORBES BLOCK, 193 WASHING-ton-st., double suite of good offices, with vanit, only \$15 per month. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 Laxalle-st.

LaSalicest.

TO RENT-OFFICES AND ROOMS, DESIRABLE
and cheap, in the Howe Machine Company Building, southeast corner Jackson and State-sts. Apply to
E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., Agents, 134 LaSalicest.

WANTED TO RENT-FOUR ROOMS ON WEST Side by man and wife without children; must be good and cheap. Address G F M, rear 200 Magnson-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—2 OR 3 UNFURNISHED FORMS (no basements) for man and wife without children references exchanged. Address T 41 ITTD-une office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY MAN AND WIFE (Americans) 2 or more rooms for housekeeping with use of barn. West Side; must be cheap rent and good locality, give particulars. Address T 43, ITtbune.

WANTED—TO RENT—4 OR 6 BOOMS IN GOOD order and cheap within 5 of 6 squares of new Custom-House; tenant permanent. Address T 33, ITtbune.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SUITE OF WELL-FUR. In the state of Clark st. Address F, No. 1 Michigan-av.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A YOUNG COUPLE. 3 Tooms, furnished for light housekeeping, near Union Fark 50, ITtbune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—GOOD HOUSE, SEVEN TO him for rooms, furnished for light housekeeping, near Union Fark 50, ITtbune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—GOOD HOUSE, SEVEN TO bine rooms well located, and not too expensive. T 40, ITtbune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—1000 HOUSE, SEVEN TO State, suitable for high housekeeping; location within twenty minutes from Pamer House; state terms and location. S 57, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSE OF 6 OR 7 ROOMS or convenient rooms for bousekeeping; location within twenty minutes from Pamer House; state terms and location. S 57, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSE OF 6 OR 7 ROOMS or convenient rooms for bousekeeping; location within twenty minutes from Pamer House; state terms and location. S 57, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSE OF 6 OR 7 ROOMS or convenient rooms for bousekeeping; location within twenty minutes from Pamer House; state terms and location. S 57, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE BY A small, careful family, where owner would board; references exchanged. Address 5 61, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—6 OR MALL FARM. SAY 50 acres, 18 or 20 miles from Chicago. Address 5 44, Tribune office. POR SALE—A PEW VERY CHOICE SEWING MAchines at you own prices, if you call Monday at 148 Thirty-seventh-st. THOMPSON.

FOR SALE—A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SEWING Machines, prices from 35 to \$15: all perfect. Call Monday at 220 South Haisted-st.

HOWE 575 SEWING-MACHINE, NEARLY NEW and warranted, \$20 with all attachments; good manufacturing machine, \$15. No. 280 Websah-av.

WILL BUY A WILSON SEWING-MACHINE DO in good order, No. 4 Groveland court, near Thirty-fith-st.

7.1 FIRST CLASS MACHINES, ALL WARRANTED. ty-fith-st.

Third-st.

WANTED TO RENT - NICKLY-FURNISH room and bedroom, with modern convenient North or South Side, convenient to business. Address taking terms, Q 17, Tribune office. A BARGAIN—BEING IN BAD HEALTH AND UN-able to enjoy recreation heretofore indulged in. I will sell at a great bargain, at private sale, my entire stud of trotting and carriage horses, among which may be mentioned: One pair of matched jet-black carriage horses, per-fectly grade and safe for a child to handle, one 6 and one 7 years old. Both sired by same horse-Morgan and lady Bellifontaine stock. Will drive either single or double. WANTED-TO RENT-BY A SINGLE GENTLE man, in a private family, where there are no other boarders, with or without board, a comfortable furnished room with fire, in North Division south of Chicago-av, near Clark-st., or on South Division. or Wabash, or Michigan-av... borth of Twelfth-st. Address M, Soom 8, 160 LaSelle-st. hed pelifontains stock. Will drive either single or double.

One full-blooded Ethan Allen gentleman's roadster. Has been well handled and is very speedy, containing more horse to the square inch than any horse I have ever known.

One s-rear-old pacing mare of Bisck Hawk and St. Lawrence extraction. Will single foot under saddle; with careful and judicious handling can be broke to trot. She is agreat favorite and shows a wniriwind of speed.

Will also sell single and new double harness, top buggy (best make) with pole, new road wagon, new cutter (made to order for trotting) very roomy and high, together with whips, robes, blankets, etc.

I will sell very cheap for cash, much less than I have been offered and refused on several occasions.

Partice destring to purchase can investigate for themselves by calling at my stable, rear of 42s South Parkay, just south of George B. Mansur's trotting stables, or address "k. J. G. "Journal job office.

A MATCHED SPAN BAYS. 6 YEARS OLD 1856 WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE OR the furniture of six or eight rooms. Address 8 S. Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-FOR TERM OF YEARS small well-improved farm within thirty miles of Chicago, house near depot, with privilege of buying. S24, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A GENTLEMAN AND wife want front and back pariors, (turnished or unfurnished, of house in good location; south front preterred; must be east of Clark and south of Chicago-av. Address with terms edc... S8, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FUNNISHED ROOM. month. T 67, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-4 TO 8 ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping: no children; best reference and price. Address T 68, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-ROOMS FOR FIRST-CLASS dressmaking on South Side, east of Sigte and north of Harrison-sta; state location. Address S 98, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A RESPONSIBLE PARTIBURE office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A RESPONSIBLE PARTIBURE of Side and barn in a desirable locality, at a bargain. Address C. BLAIN, St. Anne, III.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM FOR two gentiemen, five or six blocks from Chiton House. T 63, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS FOR three young men near Eighteenth-st. Address T 80, Tribune office. av., Just south of George B. Mansur's trotting stables, or address "K. J. G. Journal Job office.

A MATCHED SPAN BATS, 6 YEARS OLD, 15M hands hight, good roadsters, safe and gentile for family carriage; one span low, blocky draught horses, 5 and 6 years old; extra control of the stable of the stable of the same and steady; 5 well-breke and handsome single drivers, business, 5 well-breke and handsome single drivers, business the every respect. Will sell cheap for cash, or will make liberal exchanges for horses unfit for city and adapted for farm use. JOSEPH LAMB, 197 and 188 Michigan-av.

VERY HANDSOME AND PERPECT 5 YEAR old brown mare, are for ladies' use. Cantrot in 2:50 or no sale. Address Tes, Tribune office.

A \$20 to \$45: 2 democrat wagons, \$35: a Concord leather top buggy, and nice road wagon, dirt cheap. Ills West Lake-st.

A BARGAIN FOR CASH—CHOICE OF 4 BUSINESS horses, gentle drivers, for \$45: a strong work-horse for \$35, and a fine, young, fast horse. Bit for wagner buggy, seighing I, 100 pounds, for \$10: 2 fee business buggies, \$35 cach. Call at \$71 West Fiftcenth-st., block cast of Blue Island-as. These young men near Eighteenth-st. Address T 80, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY YOUNG MARRIED Couple, four or five unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping; must have modern conveniences and rent not to used \$15 per month; references. Address, stating particulars. M 73, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BRICK OR STONE FRONT bouse of six to eight rooms, with all modern conveniences, in good locality, South Side preferred, by a good, responsible tenant; rent not to exceed \$40 per month. M 70, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A WELL FURNISHED house of ten or twelve rooms on North or South Side, no seed to the conveniences; private family without children; will not pay over \$110 per month. M 89, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-SMALL HOUSE BETWEEN AT 400 MADISON-ST. THREE SECOND-HAND A top buggies, two phactons, two park phaetons, one landau, one clarence, one express wagon. Also, a large variety of new carriages both light and heavy, of my own and best Eastern manufacture. JOHN J. BROWN. of my own and best Eastern manufactore. JOHN J. BROWN.

A FINE BLOODED 1, 200 LB. BROOD MARE, 865 or \$70. Nice 5-vear-old bay mare, good driver, \$75. in aliey rear of 152 Eighteenth-st., near State.

A BEAUTIFUL BLACK PONY. SINGLE FUOLISIE And safe driver; one large stylish pair of dapple-brown horses, well broken, will weigh 2,400 bs.; two good saddle horses; two express wagons; at democrat wagon; and four low-priced borses, R. C. ANTHONY & CO., 133 Michigan-av.

A GOOD FAST RUADSTER, SIDE-BAR WAGON, one cheap, fine driver; for saie together or separate, will take nice bedroomset. Address 98, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-SMALL HOUSE BRTWEEN
Thirtieth and Thirty-seventh-sta, and State-st.
and the lake; sure pay. Address M 65, Tribune office.
WANTED-TO RENT-A COTTAGE OF S1X
rooms in good repair and good neighborhood,
rent not over \$15. M 54, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-A DINING-ROOM. WITE boarders; will board the owners for rent. Address B, 512% North Clark-st., up-stairs. arate, will take nice bedroomset. Address Q S, Tribune office.

A T THE GREATEST BARGAINS, NEVER SOLD A so low before—End spring and side bar top buggies, new and second-hand phaetons, road wagon, and express wagon. Call at 44 Eidridge-court.

A T 218 WABASH-AV.—CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, and phaetons in great variety and att very low prices during the continuance of the Exposition. G. L. BRADLEY.

A Nf ONE WANTING HORSES WILL DO WELL to call at 1443 Garinaidi-st., near Twenty-sinth; your choice of 4 good workers, 8:0; your choice of 8 chunky general horses for 873; 3 express wagons, any price; 2 too buggies, nearly new; an selling out; showe will be sacrifaced low only for cash; am going away.

A GOOD SECOND-HAND S-GLASS LANDAU.

A continuation of the selling of the same continuation of the V boarders; will board the owners for rent. Address B, 512% North Clark-81. Up-stairs.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FIRST-CLASS SMALL house, on South Side: must be in good neighborhood and rent low. N 96. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY GENTLEMAN AND wife, nice small house, 6 to 8 rooms; location must be pleasant; rent \$25; rare chance to secure prompt pay, and neat, careful tenant. N 100 Tribune.

WANTED-TO RENT-WITHIN 3 OR 4 BLOCKS of Stroms. N 91. Tribune office

WANTED-TO RENT-WO SMALL ROOMS. UNfurnished; must be in strictly respectable house, about three blocks from Palmer thus price about \$8 per month. Address N 65, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FOR THE WINTER A FURnished house with modern improvements, for a family of three adults; best of references given. No one wishing to board need answer. Address R 26, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-HOUSE FURNISHED OR Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—HOUSE FURNISHED OR partily furnished, suitable for boarding-house. Address R 7, Tribuhe office.

WANTED TO RENT—SMALL HOUSE AT LOW rent, by prompt paying tenant. South Side, east of State-st. Address M 61, Tribune office. DUY OR ORDER YOUR PHACTONS, BUGGIES, etc. a 298 and 300 Wabash-av. and ave money, for we are the lowest priced first-ciase carriage house in America. Visit our establishment and be convinced. PARSONS & NEVILLE.

DOWN WITH THE PRICE OF PHACTON BUGGIES and all kinds of carriages. Special bargains. Call and see H. J. EDWARDS, 235 Wabash-av., near Exposition. of State-st. Address M 61, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—SOUTH SIDE. EAST OF State and North of Iwenty-second, three unfurnished rooms, on first floor, for housekeeping. Address M 62, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—SOUTH SIDE, TWO FURNISHED—TO RENT—SOUTH SIDE, TWO FURNISHED—TO RENT—SOUTH SIDE, TWO FURNISHED—TO RENT—SOUTH SIDE, TWO FURNISHED ADDRESS. Address at once EAS, 144 Dearborn-st., Room 10. Named rooms that connect for fight housekeeping. Private house preferred. Address at once KAS, 144 Dearborn-st., Room 10.

WANTED—TO RENT—A HOUSE OR FLAT A mile from business centre by a good party. A. PICK, 776 State-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL NEAT HOUSE, between Ashland-say, and Sangamon-st., Washington and Jackson. Address R 32, Fribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ROOM BY A QUIET young man, in private family on the North Side preferred, not to exceed the family on the North Side preferred, not to exceed the family on the North Side preferred, not to exceed the family on North Side without board—no boarding-house. R 44, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A PROMPT PAYING tenant, a large furnished house on South Side, of first-class boarders; would board owner. Address Q 40, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—PART OF STORE SUIT-able for lace and hair goods; also a solicitor Address R 32, Tribune office. WANTED-TO RENT-PART OR WHOLE OF small furnished house in good location; reni must be moderate. Address Q 37, Tribune office. must be moderate. Address Q 37, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE BY Careful, prompt party without children; Oakland, Kenwood, or Evanston ferred; highest references. Address R 79, Tribune o. d.

WANTED—TO RENT—AN 8 OR 9 ROOM HOUSE to the West Side, east of Western-av, within two blocks of street-cars. Address Q 20, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON WEST SIDE. AROUT Oct. 1, a small house, part of house, or rooms for housekeeping for hires; for a good in the part of t gentleman and lady, south of I wenty-second-st. and east of State. Address Q14, Tribune office.

W ANTED—TO RENT—4 OR 5 NICE ROOMS FOR light housekeeping (West Side); must be cheap. Address R 88, Tribune office.

W ANTED—TO RENT—BY MAN AND WIFE, 4 OR STOOMS FOR Wind the state of the state o

24e and 251 State-st.

FOR SALE -A DARK CHESTNUT MARE, KIND,
sound, and gentle, and an open two-seated buggy;
also, a large black walnut bedstend and a No. 8 Magoe's
range cheap for cash. At 270 West Twelfin-st. PORSALE-VERY CHEAP-FIRST-CLASS SECOND hand milk wagon, delivery wagon, one coupe, rock-way, buggles, etc., at 175 West Adams-st. FOR SALE—A VERY STYLISH ROAD-MARK, 6 years old, sound, and speedy, perfectly kind; sold for no fault; also, a nearly-new top-bugg; Wilgers make, and fine set of harmes; will sell dogether or separate. Can be seen at HARVEY EDGERTON'S Livery Stable, 39 Fourteenth-st., between Michigan and Wabash-avs. FOR SALE-HORSE, WAGON, AND HARNESS.
The horse is a good traveler and gentle; sold separate or all together; low for cash. Inquire at 225 East Jackson-st. TOR SALE-A VERY STYLISH 7-YEAR-OLD LOST OR STOLEN-ON OR ABOUT AUG. 28. A Scotch terrier dog; yellow. Finder will be rewarded barness, cafe for a lady to drive; also, a single set of harness, cheef for a lady to drive; also, a single set of harness, cheef or a lady to drive; a single set of harness, cheef or a lady to drive; a single set of harness, cheef or a lady to drive; a single set of harness, cheef or a lady to drive; a single set of harness, cheef or a lady to drive; a single set of harness, cheef or a lady to drive; a single set of harness, cheef or a lady to drive; a single set of harness, cheef or a lady to drive; a single set of harness, cheef or a lady to dr harness, cheap for cash. Call for four days at 416 West Superior-st.

POR SALE-25 HORSES OF EVERY DESCRIPTION: price, from 253 to 875, weighing from 800 to 1,300. Call at 196 Henry-st., near Loomis. Trial given with each horse. N 68, Tribune office.

POR SALE—AT PUBLIC AUCTION. FOR CASH, AT 190 West Monroe-st., Thursday, Sept. 20, one horse, harness, buggy, and covered grocery-wagon. H. E. GALPIN, Deputy Sherid.

POR SALE—A SUPERIOR THOROUGHBRED horse of the highest breeding, with fine treeting action and disposition: will suit the highest appraisions of any gentleman. B 95, Tribune office.

POR SALE—A SPAN OF YOUNG HORSES, HARness, and delivery wagon: horses sound and good roadsters, cheap; can be seen at the corner of Division and Townsend-siz. Sunday, and Monday at the street-car barn Twentieth and state-sts. W. R. SPEARS. POR SALE—3 PAIR OF HEAVY HORSES. WEIGH-ing from 1,300 to 1,400 lbs: 1 span of bay heres, about 2,20 lbs, close matched; and 2 food single horses for express; 1 good furniture with pole and shaft. inquire at 463 West Madison-st. POR SALE—ROAN DRIVING MARE, SEVEN years old, and a good one. Telegraph Stables, rear 200 Madison-st. WANTED-TO RENT-BY A WIDOW WITH TWO children, 2 or 3 rooms for light housekeeping, unfurnished except carpets; South Side preferred. Address with fall particulars Q 24, Tribune office. WANTED-TO BENT-BY A GENTLEMAN, A farnished room in a private family on the West Side: for a suitable room, beated and lighted, will pay 88 per month, and be permanent; only those answering these requirements need reply. Address Q 47, Tribuse office. POR SALE—A NO. I SHIFTING-TOP BUGGY.

BUFFUM, 104 Monroe-st.

POR SALE—AT A PRICE TO SUIT YOU—A NEW drst-class leather-top phaeton. Call at 315 West Taylor-st.

POR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE—1 FINE HAMBLE—toolan mare, phaeton, and harness; 1 cheap buggy-horse and harness; 2 cheap buggy-horse and harness; 2 cheap buggies, 2 cheap buggies, 1 cheap buggies, 2 cheap buggies, 3 cheap buggies, 3 cheap buggies, 4 cheap bug WANTED-TO RENT-BET WEEN JACKSON AND Fulton, Lincoln and Centre-ava., 4 or 5 rooms for housekeeping; no children: rein must be low. Address C. H. Bito WN, 632 West Van Buren-st. C. H. BROWN, 632 West Van Buren. st.

WANTED-TO RENT-ON WEST SIDE, FURmished house with modern improvements. Address R 67, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISBED ROOM AT
least 12 feet square; will pay \$8 per month. Address R 38, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A CAREFUL, QUIET
young couple, without children. 3 or 4 conveniently
arranged rooms, completely and nicely furnished, with
dishes, etc., for light housekeeping, in a respectable
neighborhood. Address, with description of rooms, 0
78, Tribune. der. A. P. BRINK, 39 Randolph-st.

Corner Archer-av, and Buahneil-st.

FOR SALE—ONE TEAM OF FARM MARES, ONE of 5-year old mare, 1, 200 pounds, and five good driving horses, 800 to 890 each. 208 Rebecca, 1 block west of Blue Island-av.

FOR SALE—A GOOD OPEN BUGGY FOR 835, OR will trade and pay difference for a covered one. H. SHERMAN, 702 West Washington.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID DRIVING BUGGY OR saddle horse at your own price; 5-ton coal scale with double beam; also double wagon. Apply Monday at 508 Eighteenth-st., 10 the coal-office.

FOR SALE—CREAP—ONE LIGHT DEMOCRAT wagon or open long-box buggy, one set of very fine double pole harness (new) or one set of second-hand ones, both collar: also one pole breast collar harness. Sad West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—FINE WORK OR BUGGY FOR SALE

Cheap. 220 West Lake-st.

FOR SALE—FINE WORK OR BUGGY HORSE; and double barness and farm wagon for coal or cardouble beam; also double wagon. Apply Monday at 508 kighteenth-st., in the coal-office.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—ONE LIGHT DEMOCRAT wagon or open long-box buggy, one set of very fine double pole harness (use') or que set of second-hand once both set of the second set of very fine double both set of the second set of very fine double both set of the Adams, Hoyne and Union Park; prompt pay; references. Address, with terms and location, R II. Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT; FOUR ROOMS ON SAME Boor, either furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping; private house preferred, located on the West side, between sangamon and wood and fandelph and Adams-sts. In rebly state location and price. Address, M 85. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT; A 50-FOOT LOT, BETWEEN To five or ten years. Give description of lots and rent. Address. R 2. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—ON WEST SIDE, CONVENIENT LOTS, CONVENIENT, CONVENIENT LOTS, CONVENIENT LOTS, CONVENIENT LOTS, CONVENIEN POR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH—HORSE AND EXpress-wagon: will make a good buggy or business
home; will sell horse or wagon separate. Apply at 374
Blue island-av.

POR SALE—ONE HORSE, SOUND AND KIND,
suitable for family: child can ride or drive her, or
for business or doctor: stands without tying, and great
endurance. Inquire at JONES' Stable. Thirty-seventhst, and Cottage Grove-av., or 38 LaSalie-st., Room 14.

The was also than one-mar course. The course of the course

FOR SALE-THREE GOOD SINGLE DRIVING Torses, at 349 west Mudisonest,
POR SALE—CHEAR, BLACK MARE, SQUARE BOX
T top buggy, and harmess, in good condition. Room
6, 133 La Salic-st.
POR SALE—TOP BUGGY, STYLI<sup>3</sup>H, ALMOST
T entirely new, and made of very best material. S
4, Tribane office. rive Horses for sale,—two good Draff. 2 200 pounds: two good ponies lady can drive; one cheap mare, \$25. 8. PALMEE, 672 Madison-st. crossly marched, eyears old, and sound; also three or four good soind horses from e5 to \$100, \$10, \$20 Michigan-av.

For SALE—CHEAP—GOOD SECOND-HAND WILL-lets phaeton and single harness, also cotter. 1429 Prairie-av., between Thirty-first and Thirty-gecond-ais.

FOR SALE—VERY LOW IF TAREN AT ONCE, fine young horse, very gloes disc-bar top buggy and harness; also, beautiful bed-room set. Apply at 222 Ogden-av.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME BLACK MARE 6 years old; sound and kind; top-bay buggy and harness for half its value. Room 2.60 Washin-ton-st.

WILL SACRIFICE 10 HORSES CHEAF FAUD and 3 good team, one team is 2 heavy marcs, 4 to borness from the corner of Bulle listancies. These horse from the corner of Bulle listancies. These horse from the corner of Bulle listancies.

PAIR GOOD 8-YEAR-OLD BAY HORSES, DRIVE aincide or doublet one nice bay marc, \$55; one annual second top buggy. 381 Frenty-second-st.

TO EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST BRED YOUNG istailions in the West to exchange for a young mare that can trot inside of 24-60. 221. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE BEST BRED YOUNG dress T18, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—A LARGE GRAY HORSE; 165 hands high, kind and sound. Want a square top buggy; must be in good order. HARRIS, 171 South Clark-st. Clark et.

WANTED—A LARGE, SOUND HORSE; WILL give small horse and gold watch for horse that suits. Address P3, Tribune office.

WANTED—THE USE OF HORSE FOR LIGHT work for keeping autil spring; good care guaranteed; no cripple wanted. Address M.S. Tribune office. WANTED-A GOOD, GENTLE FAMILY HORSE, with harness and phaeton or top buggry; would buy separate or all together; must be good and cheap. State price and where can be seen. Address until Monday Q 10, Tribune office. State price and where can be seen. Address until Monday Qio, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BUY A MILK-WAGON AND HARMON SEED TO BUY A MILK-WAGON AND HARMON SEED TO SEED T WANTED-TO BUY A SOUND HORSE. TO WEIGH not less than 1, 200 lbs. Address M 64, Tribune. white than 1, 200 lbs. Address M 94, Tribune.

WANTED—A NEW OR LITTLE USED DOUBLE carriage; sear four persons. will exchange roung horse and 190 buggy. Answer giving description to 0.95, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO HIRE FOR SIX WERKS A STRONG-genile family borse that a lady can drive; this best of care guaranteed. Address Q 28. Tribune office.

WANTED—A STRONGLY-BUILT SECOND-HAND delivery wagon. MERKER BROS., 88 State-st.

WANTED—A GOOD DELIVERY HORSE IN EX-change for lumber, furnace, or stoves. Address S 90. Tribune office. 10 CHEAP WORK HORSES FOR SALE AT ONCE at 156 West Washington-st.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST-ON FRIDAY, SEPT. 7. BETWEEN FIELD,
Leiter & Co. 's retail store and Wells street depot, a
red morocco pocket-book, containing senson ticket of
admission to Exhibition, annual pass on C. M. & St. P.
Railway for Mrs. H. C. Wicker and family, and a small
sum of money. Finder is welcome to the money if they
will return the pass and papers to H. C. Wicker, General Office Building C. & N. W. Railway, Kinsle-st.

LOST OR STOLEN—810 REWARD—A RED COW,
milking, 5 years old, strawberry spots on sides,
white face, dulap on neck, halter on. Return to Fortysecond and Halsted-sta., opposite Transit House. No
questions asked. Questions asked.

L OST-AT THE HYDE PAIR HOTEL FIRE, A gold watch and chain; locket and ring attached to chain. A reward of \$25 will be given and no questions asked in returned to NORTON & CU. Soffice, 162 Washington-st.

L OST-A YELLOW AND WHITE BULL-DOG; A liberal reward for his return to 247 North Clark L Ted, stribe in back, white face; one gray cow; all milkers, in good order; from in rear of 275 Cottage Grove-av, JAMES SHEA. JOST-ON THE 117H INST., AN ENGLISH GOLD hunting-case watch, M. I. Tobias & Co., No. 35, 1481 and no questions asked on leaving it at Room 5, 132 LaSalie-st. THOMAS. LOST-ON THURSDAY, BETWEEN ROBEY-ST. and Kinzie-st, depot, or on train to dactine, a memorandum-book with owners name, Palmer House, printed on cover; whoever will return same to 26S warren-av. will be liberally rewarded.

LOST-A SMALL POCKET-BOOK, CONTAINING Various memoranda, a note, and fitty-doilar bill. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning to PECK & NOYES, 157 Washington-st. LOST-SOUTH OF THIRTY-FIRST-ST., ON Thursday last, a gray parrot, with red tail. The finder will be rewarded by returning it to 1479 Indiana-av. ana-av.

OST-LAST SUNDAY, A SMALL BLACK-ANDtan siut; a star on side. Return to 173 Cottage-Groveav. and receive reward. E. SULLIVAN.

OST-WHITE BULL TERRIER DOG; BRINDLE
L spot over one of his eyes; strayed from 361 West
Madison-st., return and get reward.

OST-FRIDAY, BETWEEN CHICAGO-AV. AND
L Madison-st., on State, Kinzle, or Dearborn-av., a
child's coat, navy blue trimming and steel buttons.
The finder will do a favor by leaving at 145 State-st. The finder will do a favor by leaving at 145 State-81.

LOST-FROM 961 WABASH-AV. ON FRIDAY Levening, a black-and-tan (femsie); had on collection of the collection on could Stde will receive \$10.

LOST-TWO WEEKS AGO FROM 929 WABASH-av., while Spitz dog. Any one returning him to above address will receive \$10.

LOST-ON WEDNESDAY. ON THE SOUTH SIDE, Logid eye-glass: bow connecting the glasses broken; black slik cord attached; wrapped in white paper, Finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving same at Tribune office, or at 22 Harmon Court. Tribune office, or at 22 Harmon Court.

PEW ARD—A VERY LIBERAL REWARD-WILL be given anyone returning the black leather pocket-book, containing thirty-three Cook County coupons and eleven United States coupons and letters, tost on the morning of Sept. 11 in Chicago. For particulars see notice in Chicago Tribune of Sept. 12 in Fish page. F. R. DUCK. 135 Michigan-av., Chicago.

STOLEN—FROM CORNER OF TWENTIETH-ST. Dand Indiana-av., an express wheel. Any information which will lead to its recovery will be liberally rewarded. Apply at 1022 Michigan-av.

CTRAYED—OR STOLEN—ON THE NIGHT OF Monday, Sept. 10, from lot on Hyde Park-av., between Forty-third and Forty-fourth-sta., a medium-sized bay horse, with dark points, about 7 rears cld. a little lame in right fore leg or shoulder. A litteral reward will be paid for information which will lead to his recovery. A. J. HOWELL, 153 State-st.

CTRAYED—FROM REAR SEW WEST JACKSON— TRAYED-FROM REAR 308 WEST JACKSON-St., small black and tan dog. Liberal reward for in-formation that will lead to his recovery. STOLEN-FRIDAY NIGHT. AUG. 31. SMALL chestnot mare; white face; branded J. B. on shoul-der. A. F. BRINK, 39 Kandolph-st.

and classes. Address T 28, Tribans office.

CLASSES MERTING TWICE A WEEK ARE NOW Veing formed for young isalies who cannot take a full seminary course but wish to continue their studies moder the direction of a competent teacher. Address T., care Carrier 13, South Division Station.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION FIOM A PRACTICAL hookkeeper is the only successful way of learning practical bookkeepings. Before buying a schoiarabip, get a circular of the Chicago Commercial Institute and Sciect School. St Lasalie-st. The Rev. O. G. MAY. A. M., and M. S. JOHNSON, formerly bookkeeper with Fleid, Letter & Co., Principals. Night school now open.

INSTRUCTION—SOUTH SIDE—LESSONS IN THE German language can be given at the pupil's home. Piesse apply. F B., No. 51 Vernon-av., Chicago. Picase apply. P B., No. 51 Verson av., Chicago.

INSTRUCTIONS GIVEN IN NEGATIVE BETOUCHing, and you can earn \$10 to \$20 per week. WHITING'S Art Studio, 622 West Lake-st., near Union Park.
CHORT-HAND—THREE MONTHS TO BECOME A.
O reporter by the French system. Corresponding style
in the lossoms; orally or by mail. Frof. A. J. PERNIX,
258 Wabanb-sv.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—YOUNG MEN TO
Vicarn cleigraphy; quickly learned; attentions furniabed: whole expense earned back in few months;
we supply all operators intend by Metropolitan Telegraph Company, and refer to its managers to to 10
cents. Call or address weeters solved of Telegraphy,
Englewood, Cook County, III.

WANTED—BOARDING-SCHOOL FOR BOY OF 12
W, H. MARDOCK. Chemist, 212 and 214 State-st.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

POR SALE—AN IMMENSE STUCK OF LOCKS,

BUILDING MATERIAL. FOR SALE-AN IMMENSE STICK OF LOCKA, I knobs, butts, and all kinds of builders hardware at a sacrisce. As we Wheelader, 1st Lake-st.

FOR SALE-BUILDING ANCHORS AND COLtumms, addewalk grating, formace grates, I beams
of any length, san weights, ventilating trades, the,
ctc., at less than marked rotes, at Springuist's freetion and 65 found thatters.

Roundabout Ramblings and on the Brule

The Jolly Good Time of Some Chicago Babes in the Woods,

In Roving, Roughing, Canoeing, Tenting, Trouting, Shooting, and Miscellaneous So-Forths.

A Diary of It All, by John Lyle King.

[Continued.]

"And if the angler take fyshe, surely then there is no man merrier than he is in his spyryte."—Prioress of Sopreuell, 1496.

THURSDAY, 16th.—This is one of the best of sleep and the most grateful and refreshing of our restings were those of last night. And then, too, we are within hall nearly of the Brule. Either some of the freaks of our faucies or the freaks of some of the animals in this "neck of woods" and thereabouts, are eccentric, decidedly. Last night Pratt was awak by a rabbit mousing about in our tent. Though we think we live in clover, the intruding puss was not of that opinion, and, fluding no other stubble field than those of unshorn bearded stubble field than those of unsborn bearded frees lying around, she quietly stepped out, and went to her nest or somewhere else. Some of the party thought this was a phantom rabbit or coinage of disordered sleep, caused by excessive pork, potatoes, and fried corn-dodger at our late supper last night. But Pratt vehemently denies the phantasmagoria theory, and avouches it an actual cony, indigenous to the soil. We started at 8:30, and paddled with fiving colors (metaphorically) and gayly and gladly, as if our crafts were counterparts to Coles' in "The Voyage of Life," gliding with "youth at the helm and pleasure at the prow," for every stroke of the paddle moved us so much nearer to the Brule, and we lingered not in our parting with the pure and so much nearer to the Brule, and we linmeter to our parting with the pure and
authous Lake Minnie. Our footsteps were
leker, our spirits were brighter, and the
dige over was easier and more willing than
use of any previous trail. When we caught
moses of the stream and heard the murmur
the water through the leaves, and then
ually came to the foot of the acclivity at its
nk, we could imagine the greeting of the
eeks, returning from their far and long exilition, crying, at first sight of it, with one
cc, "The sea! the sea!" So, from all of us
cre was an uproarious impromptu, "The the Brute!" While we waited, there, the hof our carriables by the Indians, and the canoes to be brought over, at the ardor of Pratt's piscatorial etuosity that, though the river just there are no very promising prospects for sport, colled up his trousers and went in on his make, and waded and spurged promisenously. offered no very promising prospects for sport, he rolled up his trousers and went in on his shanks, and waded and splurged promiscuously about the stream, splitting into big riffles against h's legs as he moved or stood, thereby, though he took a half dozen, probably scaring as many score of trout. High, also, was keen to try it on. He went up the banks and struggled through to a rather awkward position on a log; but after all, the pool he threw to yielded him only the beggarly account of one. He returned soon, and devoted himself more successfully to literature, squatted on his blanket bundle. Denison quite sensibly and usefully utilized his spare time by curling up on his blankets in the shade and sleeping a snooze of innocence. I found it satisfactory to pay my tribute of gladness for arrival on the Brule in liberal oblation to the winds and propitious skies that had prospered us on our way in the burning incense of my meerschaum. About 11 we were "afloat, afloat on the dark rolling tide" of the Brule, and business commenced in earnest with all but myself. We held up from time to 'time to make casts, until we reached a point probably twenty-eight miles above the mouth of the river, where was a most eligible camoing-place. It was on a bank, high and dry, embowered by a grove of the largest cedars and pines, good surface, free of troublesome undergrowth, the ground soft with strata of fallen twigs, with abundant shade, plenty of fuel-material, and hemlocks at hand for the ground-spread of 'the tents. We named it Cedar Camp. We expect to make this a stopping-place for two or three days, and can sally out from it, up and down, and range all the pools or fishing-places within easy reach.

a stopping-place for two or three days, and can sally out from it, up and down, and range all the pools or fishing-places within easy reach. The sport began auspiciously. A little over an hour's throwing brought to camp a count of fity, and they were on the dinner-platters in less than an hour. We lay around, fixing tackle, etc., until 4, when High and Pratt went below, and Denison and I took the canoe for above. We found that to touch a fly to the water was about sure to touch a trout, whether it was a catch for good or not. In the first half-hour we could forecast the story of the sport on the Brule. It was only to hold, at almost any place, to fluid that our lines were cast in places pleasant for us. The throw on the one side of the canoe and the throw on the other were equally lucky, mostly. The trout appeared to flit all around, and rises were quite as plenty as bubbles. We went a short ways only, and returned with laden bakets, and, after an hour and a half of fishing, the spoils were turned over to the cook. The evening report footed up: High, 44; Pratt, 20; Denison, 83; King, 19. At supper we all cxpressed, or joined in, regrets that we were unable to bestow upon friends at home some of the excess of our lavish supply. One man's waste, another man's want, here, as so often in other respects. Frank has chickenshooting in Minnesota on the brain, and arranged, before starting for here, for meeting a friend there for a prairie ramble. He sent his faithful setter dog "Dick" up there, and the dog is probably sniffing all the airs that blow for a scent of his master's coming. Wingshooting pleases Denison more than deer-shooting or the best of trout-throwing, and now, when his thoughts are with the dog and on prairie hens, he'll soon follow his thoughts there. ater sleeping this morning, and it was nearly 10 when we shoved off for a take of dinner trout. t, the minks played it on us; got at Last night, the hinks played it of us, got at the fish-pan, "and stole, they stole " our trout away—about a hundred—and laid by, in one night's fat work of theft, in their neighboring hole, choice spoils for their feeding. We were, therefore, troutless for breakfast, and it was resolved, as a penalty for this wholesale sack of our fish, that deadfalls be set to snare the sneakone little gyps pilferers. The trout when we went out were lively in their leaping, when we went out were lively in their leaping, when we threw, but not so keen to take the fly. Only forty were caught by the whole party, but enough was as good as a feast, and we spent them, on the bundles, with a fit of midsummer anguor on us. Nor were we up to the mark of our usual gusto for the dinner fry. Our afternoon siesta was disturbed by the swarms of nousefies that went hungrily for us and pricked mas sharply. High was leaning against the mossy tools of a mammoth cedar in the shade, like coon siesta was disturbed by the swarms of counselies that went hungrily for us and pricked as sharply. High was leaning against the mossy coots of a mammoth cedar in the shade, like flityrus under the beech tree, a picture of freamy content, and apparently just glimmeringly sinking into a dream, or a reverie of the little ones at home, when a couple of minks, rightly sinking into a dream, or a reverie of the little ones at home, when a couple of minks, rightly sinking into a dream, or a reverie of the little ones at home, when a couple of minks, rightly sampled in a couple of minks, rightly gamboling and squealing, and started him from his doze. Denison at once shouldered his gun and reconnoitered the couting. But Pratt, whose manly mignation was fired at the depredation of the couting. But Pratt, whose manly mignation was fired at the depredation of the hight, took the gun, and a stand in the bushes, with his finger on the trigger, ready for a sangulary cryploit, and waited and watched so ong that we thought patience was one of his iritues. That virtue, like virtue generally, roved its own reward. The mink slyly sneaked ut of his retreat, and Pratt blew his head off in eas than a twinkle. We knew the effect of the bot when a smell about as agreeable as that of see seventy stinks of Cologne came wafted into it the noses in the camp. When the Indians cinned him, on a post-mortem examination, a out mess was found in the villain's viscera.

The evening fishing, at first our flies were not great demand, but an hour in sunset was a tring time, and the lines were kept musically mixing in a shower of casts, and the flies fell the raindrops. The figures of the day's three urs out footed 192.

trout, was a failure by a large majority. Since at all it is on the sly, and the crafty stealers gave the snare a wide berth. They were probably plethoric with a gorge of feasting on their pillage of the night before, and they could afford to turn up noses and wag tails of contempt for a single morsel in the deadfall. The early riser discovered a porcupine squatted on a canoe, exercising his jaws on a packing-strap. He had gnawed it badly, and would, if not then caught gnawed it badly, and would, if not then caught in the act, have probably devoured the whoie leather. He retreated up a tree. It was in no mood of blood-thirstiness, but as a matter of justice, that his life was made to pay the forfeit, though five revolver shots were required to do the business. Last evening Denison fractured his rod in two places, but preserved a good degree of equanimity over the catastrophe. If any person thinks it is not a strain on the temper to break a rod, or fing the hackle into a to do the business. Last evening Denison fractured his rod in two places, but preserved a good degree of equanimity over the catastrophe. If any person thinks it is not a strain on the temper to break a rod, or fling the hackle into a limb, or tangle or kink his oil-silk line, or foul it with the other fellow's line, just when the sport is in full play, and the fish are liveliest on the jump, he knows little of an angler's mishaps and trials or of the lils a trouter is heir to. No one has more frequent or better occasion for the exercise of all the Christianly patience and forbearance in him than each of the two men in a canoe cracking whips of rod and line in a trout stream. It is a tolerably well-disciplined temper that does not, at such provoking contretemps, gush into a trifle, at least, of the swearing that the army in Flanders did. Walton's advice to anglers is, to "Be patient, and forbear swearing, lest they be heard and catch no fish." The teaching is good, but the leason is not invariably heeded. Fratt and Denison tinkered and mended the broken rod so well they declared it was better than before, and I had half a mind to smash my own rod, just to give them a job of mending. Reluctantly we struck the tents and left this most pleasant of our greenwood homes, and went on our downward way, halting at various points to fish. The trout snapped briskly, and at more than one of our stoppages it kept us busy to unhook our captures; and the sport was an embarrass du richesse, of which the most ardent of the party began to tire. In the hour and a half of actual casting in these random fishings the party took 130. Some of these trout are voracious. One that Pratt caught had been chewing a cuid of fish, for a smaller one was in his throat not wholly swallowed. Along a considerable stretch, the trees on both sides seemed nearly all to have fallen or grown into or towards each other across the stream as if he a friendly embrace of limbs, and it was sometimes sharp crowding for us to pass or energe from the overage of palefaces were or should have been sleeping,

ed High and Denison by explaining that Denison was the victim of an immense optical illusion, which had metamorphosed and magnified a savage bear out of a pusillanimous porcupine boosted on a dark stump! This morning we struck "a lead" in some rapids, which we worked beautifully—Pratt and I—and took some of the finest of trout the river affords. The activities of the fish seemed more varied in their display than usual. Sometimes three fellows, as if in sport themselves and in a leaping match, would jump at once for the same fly. Another one vaulted over a log clear, high and dry, as neatly as a practiced tumbler could leap a bar. This was comical 'to me, but Dave says, in going up creeks and small streams, the trout makes no bones of tossing over logs, and that he saw a trout throw-himself up over Brule Falls, a good three-feet jump. Seeing and hearing these things, I don't know that it would greatly surprise me to see a trout climbing a tree. To-day's count was 164. In camp to-night we sat in Committee of the Whole. Denison's departure in the morning was the subject under consideration. That dog Dick, in Minnesota, is too much for us all. Denison won't go back, or stay back, on the dog. As he can only get out by canoe, two of our men, as also some one of us, must necessarily go along. Pratt, therefore, accepts the situation,—that of going,—while High and I more than willingly accept the situation of staying. Our financial budget was opened, discussed, passed upon, and settled. We will leave it to the men themselves to determine the two of them to go with the departing canoe. were in jolly good spirts. I fancy they enjoy their part of the programme not far from as much as we enjoy ours. Their night's sleep is usually precluded with palayer and fun to res. Are we ever the subject of their jokes? We know not. None but a Menominee inguist could tell. As Montaigne said of his playing with his cat, who knows whether the cat the cat? Who of us can say if we are objects the cat? Who of us can say if we are objects of pleasantry more to them than they appear odd or outre to us? However that be, these invaluable red fellows have now been long enough with us to be considered as in full membership of our forest fraternity. This being Sabbath, we spruced up considerably. Pratt shaved off a bit of his beard. High respected TUESDAY, 21st.-Chickabiddy Camp was early and busily astir for a good and timely send-off of our departing comrades. Of course, we all felt-for the first time on the trip-a little blue, the day by an unprecedented napkin at breakfast, and by turning his sleeve-cuifs out in full breadth so as to show a clean side to them. I took on a silk neckerchief or choker, neatly knotted into a Brummel tie. These touches of finery were not calculated to inspire nuch pride of the flesh or lust of the eye, but we thought they were tip-top. After sufficient time for us to feel and get the good of these toilet changes, we took down the tents, packed, and embarked for further on, and as downward means with Denison now, Minnesotaward, we are, every mile, nearing the time and place of his leaving, and are anticipating the break in our fraternal cohesion. That appetite grows with what it feeds on, was seen in Pratt. Having had a taste of blowing a mink's head off, a manu for minks possessed him, and, having the gun well slugged for the slaughter, he took the forward canoe, and laid for them. Scarcely a twig rustled near the shores, or a dark root protruded in sight, that he was not on the quick for deadly business. Either the minks kept home, because it was Sunday, or it was not a good day, anyhow, for minks. At noon we laid in for minks heat off, the shore, opposite the little island fronting our camp of 1875, at the head of the trail to Boot Lakes. That was a marshy ground. This is high and under the finest umbrage. The bushes and branches were cleared by the ax, and then there was a capital camping place. Boot Lakerather lakes, for there are three of them, with portage from the river to the first, and portages thence and between the others—is on the Wisconsin side. There is a tradition of large trout in the further lake, and the first lake is a noted resort for deer. The first fact wakened all High's spirit of enterprise, and the latter touched a weak spot in Denison. So a venture with the files and a venture with the cartridge were planned. After dinner, and putting up an outlift for a stay over night, with Tabo and Joe. Dixon as general utility men and guides, and with a cance, High and Denison, with a genero intimacies of fellowship in the woods, in the the boundless presence and solitude of nature alone, are closer and warmer, nearer and dearer, than ordinary association, which is strung lightshock. The peril passed or the pleasure had, the novelties and excitements of the varying scenes and incidents, the suspension or disuse of the mere conventionalities, which often are only masks and shams of convenience or policy, and the remission to the frank, genuine, and simple courtesies and impromptu impulses of man-bood pure and simple, all necessitate, beget, and hood pure and simple, all necessitate, beget, and minister to a real fraternity where touches of nature make all seem of kin. This was shown in the dissolution of our companionship. There is what is called whistling to keep our courage up. So mirth is sometimes only a mask for solemnity. We affected facetiousness on the occasion of parting, but it smacked but dismally of real fun. The jokes were too weighty to be witty. The mirth was something forced and grim. We'd rather say anything and keep it up to the last, than say "good-by." We had found we were all such good and right fellows to be together that we ought to keep We had found we were all such good and right fellows to be together that we ought to keep together to the end,—that, by so being together, we had had such unity and community of good time that to sever the fellowship now was something we all regretted. With this regret, which I believe we all shared, notwithstanding we were actually to lose our entirety and sever into parting companies, those hasting and those not, alike, really felt an emotion warmer and deeper than is to be breathed in a common or customary adieu. So averse were the men to deeper than is to be breathed in a common or customary adicu. So averse were the men to breaking up, that they left the die to be cast, who was the geing and who the staying couple, to the last moment; and, as between Tabo and Dave, the matter was only settled by lot, Dave drawing the long twig, which meant go. A little after 8 everything was ready, and "all aboard" was sounded. The pressure of hands in the adieu was warm and linzering. And, with our friends, the Tom King glided away in the distance. High and I both spoke of the passage in Walton,—of the parting of Piscator and his companion,—and felt his words and applied them. We are loth to part with you now, but, when you tell us you must go. blied them. We are loth to part with you now, but, when you tell us you must go, we will then wait upon you with our thoughts all the miles of your way, and heartily wish you a good journey! For the kindly and thoughtful David Kakotash, he of the native, and we of the foreign, race and language, we will wear, in our hearts, a living memory. We gave him a parting "God bless you!" May he live long and prosper, and, when he dies, go to the place where the good Indians go!

our native Americans were having a cheery time

when he dies, go to the place where the good Indians go!

If our eyes were not really, as Solomon says the eyes of his beloved were, "like the fish-pools of Heshbon."—that is, I suppose, as a pool naturally would be, watery,—we at least had no occasion to spend time to dry or wipe them, and thought the best thing we could do to relieve ourselves of the sense of loneliness the camp now wore was to divert our thoughts from our friends to the fish, and, to that end, we hurried out with the rods, and, as the results of a two hours' canoe-eruising, we took forty-five trout. A refreshing shower did us the favor of cooling the air. Sunday and yesterday the heat was unscomfortable, and at night we dispensed with the usual flumining and warming from was uncomfortable, and at night we dispensed with the usual illumining and warming from the camp log-heap fire, and could very well enjoy our last smoke of meerschaums, before bedtime, in shirt-sleeves. In this camp the house-flies plagued us greatly,—more tormentingly than the mosquitoes or midgets do. Afternoon sport was spoiled for us by rain, in which there was no let-up. By Frank's going away we will miss one familiar object, that is, the portable powder-magazine, which he calls an "ammunition case." It will no longer be lying around in the tent for Monday, 20th.—Pratt and I made a morning excursion with the canoe. We called at our old camping ground of 1875. It is overgrown with weeds, and, being in a low, swampy situation, is a dismal-looking place. Some iconcelastic barbarian has with ruthless hand chipped away with an ax the memorials we inscribed on a tree to mark and commemorate our ablaing there. These arboreal inscriptions are customary at camping points,—they answer to the hotel register as memorals of travel and sojourn. The little spring rill, which trickled purely and coldly, and was the sole satisfying nat-

ural feature in the place, is now choked up and hidden by weeds. We recalled a few reministwo-pound paper-wrapped package of powder and laid it out, front of the tent, to sun. He cautioned me to be careful in smoking round there. I suppose he thought if I blew up his powder it might spoil hif shooting, as we are too far from any base of supplies to get any more. There was a wasp's nest bunched on a limb overlooking camp, which Frank first discovered, and, by right of discovery, he thought he had a special right to deal with it in his own way, which was to "bust" it with his revolver. It was all I could do, by repeated remonstrance, to keep him from blowing it to pieces, and setting loose on us a huge swarm of infuriated wasps. A rainy day being good for it, we took to literature. High, having an unappeasable thirst to know all about that "Mysterious Island" of Jules Verne, in its pages forgot how the rain was scouring this nook of a Michigan wilderness. I took old Izaak Walton to my confidence in those charming discoursings of his which have made the "Complete Angler" forever a classic in our language, and renewed some of the genial old angler's sweet spells that fascinated me in boylsh years. The rain got heavier as the twilight darkened, and it was by a bare majority of the chances that the fires were not extinguished under the drench of descending rains so as to send us supperless to our beds. The fire for our tent is drowned out, cences of the spot, and then willingly withdrev our footsteps from it. We scooted the canon cences of the spot, and then willingly cour footsteps from it. We scooted the cance down the stream, and skirmished here and there with the rods, and, in our various skimmings along, relieved the Brule of thirty-seven of its trout. Going back to camp, we found our messmates returned from their overland journeying, and with a good deal more to tell of than to show for their digression to the Lakes of Boot. All they brought was a brace of partridges, a tribute of the powder of Denison. They brought the recollection—unfortunately not the corpus—of a deer in a perspective of distance, which the deer was wary enough to keep from being foreshortened. The deer bunt with the lantern, by night, was a failure. The trouble was, Luna put on her brightest face, such as when she shone loveliest to meet her moonstruck, and sighing Endymion, alone, on the mountain heath. There was no playing or laying a successful ambuscade for deer in such brightness of moon. Consequently, Denison's venison was all moonshine. But the story they tell of the bass, in the further lake, surpasses most of the marvels of any icthyological wonders related. The water there is crystal clear, and virtually a natural aquarium on a large scale, with transparency enough to reveal the thick shoals of fish that fearlessly disbut the story they ten of the marvels of any icthyological wonders related. The water there is crystal clear, and virtually a natural aquarium on a large scale, with transparency enough to reveal the thick shoals of fish that fearlessly disported below. They were seen swimming in hordes. The lake is so stocked with them that it is plain there is no piscatorial Malthusian principle there to limit indefinite spawning and propagation. The place is seldom visited, and an angler, who can have his utmost fill of sport—that is the superlative of all fishing—on the Brule, is scarcely apt to venture the ordeal of the trail over there to throw away time in the merely muscular sensation of heavy pulling and dragging out that the bass fishing is. Our party caught thirty or more bass, scaling from four pounds down to one, partly by rod, mostly by trolling. High was heedless enough to try his trout rod for bass, and one of the heavy weights took the hook, but the tug was so strong that his slender taper of tip snapped like a pipe stem. Denison dropped in a spoon with a flaming red pendant, and dangled it near the surface, and says—and a master in chancery who swears other persons to tell the truth ought to be himself truthful—that all-sized bass loomed up into a circle around it, holding a sort of impromptu admiration society, and hung in poise there long enough to satisfy their curiosity as to what it all meant. He and High soon tired of their miraculous draught of fishes, and, like Arabs, silently folded their tents and stole, wonderingly, away to the Brule. There is no mendacity about this,—though a considerable story of fish, it is not a fish story. There was a bear incident, also at Boot Lake—a bugbear, one may say, or only the bare imagination of a bear, and not a real Bruin of a bear. In trailing to the lake, High and Denison were in front, Tabo and Dixon bringing up the rear. Frank suddenly exclaimed, "A bear! a bear!" Whether or not the hale lifted on the scalps of the hunter and fisher, history is silent. But, with ing rains so as to send us supperless to out beds. The fire for our tent is drowned out and dampness has crept on us, and the situa-tion is cheerless and dreary. And the best thing we can do is to "douse the glim,"—that is, our tallow-dip in the swung lantern,—and coit the blankets on our hemlock spread around us, and lie down to the best sleep we can get. To-day's trout, 68. [Concluded next Sunday.]

O brave young heart! O dauntless soul The leaves are only springing; How warm the life-blood courses on While hope is a solvent.

O man with furrowed, anxious brow,
For earthly riches striving,
Whose days are spent in worrying cares,
Whose nights in hard contriving!
I do not say thy cares are vain.
Nor yet thy purposes are vile;
For aught I know, all may be thine—
Yet still I say, A little while.

I had a dear friend once,
Who ever was kind and true;
Together we wept, together rejoiced,
Nor contention our friendship knew.
And many an hour of bliss we spent,
In the sweet content of our love;
And I sometimes think that love of ours
Was sent, a blest gift, from above.

Ah, yes! I might have known
Of such a true friend the worth;
But half the worth I did not know
Till that friend was called from Earth
But God and the Angels knew it,
And led that poor soul away
From earthly chaos and darkness
To the light of endless day.

"Seeing in your papers so much about the Colorado beetle or potato-bug, and seeing in my garden such a crowd of them, I thought perhaps

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CHICAGO ATHENÆUM.

A LITTLE WHILE.

A little while, O aching heart!
Thy wounds will be untended—
Some tearful days, a few sad nighta,
So few, and all is ended.
I do not promise ease from pain.
Nor that thy skies will ever smile;
No words of comfort can I give—
I only say, A little while.

While hope is gayly singing.
Think not I'd warn of leaves' decay,
Nor make thee wise with earthly wile;
Soar on, grasp every noble thing,
But think 'tis but a nttle while.

A little while! He claims it—He,
The Father pure and holv:
Though Earth must see us for a time,
We're His fore'er, His solely.
A. M. D.

Dr. Hollick, of New York City, has sent to Mr. J. E. Mayall, of Stork's Nest, Laucing, Sus-ex, England, a consignment of dead Colorado ocetles, accompanied by the following truly dis-ressful communication:

garden such a crowd of them, I thought perhaps a few genuine specimens might interest you or your friends. I gathered a handful, scalded and dried them; and here they are. Should like to take a contract to send any number of bushels of them. They have eaten me out of potatoes, and we are now fighting them off from the egg plants and tomatoes. They attack all solanacea, even deadly nightshade. Principal characteristics unboundedly profife, destructive. One will destroy twenty times his weight in a day. Can't gou get a Bull from the Pope against them? They are no joke, I can tell you. I saw them this morning on the docks falling into the sea by thousands, and all heading due east; so look by thousands, and all heading due east; so look

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HERSHEY SCHOOL OF MUSICAL ART, S3 AND S5 MADISON-ST., At Hershey Music Hall. Fall term commences Monday, Sept. 17.

BOOKS NOW OPEN. Not Too Late.

The Fall Session at the Young Ladies College, High-land Hall, will commence on the 20th September. A few rooms are unengaged. EDW. P. WESTON, President. PENNSYLVANIA MILLTA RY ACADEMY, CHESTER, Pa., opens SEPT. 12th. Location healthful; grounds ample; buildings cummodious. Thorself, Park Constitution of the Calcade of the Institute of the Sacred Heart of Mary.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS, ULL.

Academy and day-school for young ladies. Will reopen Sept. 3, 1877. Board and tuition in two languages, bedding, etc., \$123 per annum. Address SIFER SI PERIOR. M.M.E. DA SILVA AND MRS. BRADFOR D'S (LATE Mrs. Ogden Hoffman's) English, French, and German Boarding and Day-School for young indies and children, with calisthenics, No. 17 W. 38th, st. N. Y., reopens Sept. 24. Application may be made by letter of personally as above. A separate class for boys under thoroughly competent teachers. Lectures by I trof. B NORTH SIDE HIGHER SCHOOL 306 and 308 CHICAGO-AV.
Classes for Boys of all ages after Sept. 13. Ad or apply personlly, 12-2p. m., after Sept. 1.
CECIL BARNES. A.

The Chicago Froebel Kindergarton TRAINING SCHOOL. coom 23 Hershey Hall Building. For circulars address. ALICE H. PUTNAM, MISS SARA EDDY. VAN NORMAN INSTITUTE
Founded 1857), 316 West Fifty-eighth-st., New Yor
Central Park). Family and Day School for Youn
addes. Special advantages for conversational Frence

rman. Reopening Sept. 27, 1877. Dr. and Madame VAN NORMAN, Principals. FREEHOLD INSTITUTE, Prechold, N. J. Boarding school for boys. The Rev. A. G. CHAMBERS, Principal. FAMILY BOARDING-SCHOOL FOR BOYS. FOI particulars address L. HAND, Geneva Lake, Wis. SEWING MACHINES.

FOR PARTICULARS ADDRESS

WILSON SEWING MACHINE COMPANY 829 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY,

NEWORLEANS, LA. CHICAGO, ILLS OR SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

GENTLEMEN-We sell our own make hand-sewed Shoes, all styles, at \$7.75; machinesewed, all styles, first quality, \$5.00; second quality, \$4.00; Very important showing in well assorted lines of easonable goods. Merchants will serve their best there are the standards. third quality, \$3.00. LADIES -We sell the best Pebble Goat GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auction.

Button Shoe at \$3.00, \$3.50, and \$4.00; the best Straight Goat Side Lace, \$3.00, \$3.50, and \$4.00. Everything new -store, stock, styles, and prices. STREETER & TUCK-ER, 70 East Madison-st.,

AUCTION SALES. By ELISON, POMEROY & CO.,

For Tuesday's Sale. Sept. 18, at 9:30 a. m. At our Stores, 78 and 80 Randolph-st., General Sale Household Goods, Carpets Furniture, General Merchandise, Etc. ELISON, POMEROY & CO.

At 766 Wabash-av. Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 10 o'clk, We will sell the entire contents dwelling abo

Carpets, Parlor and Chamber Furniture Pier Mirror, Stoves, Bedding, Kitchen and Dining room outfit. ELISON, POMEROY & CO. PEREMPTORY SALE 500 CASES

BOOTS. SHÓES, and RUBBERS.

All Fresh, Seasonable Goods, Thursday, Sept. 20, at 10 o'clk.

Our Regular Weekly Sale, The Largest and Most Attractive Show.

New Parlor Suits, New Chamber Sets, A Full Line Carpets.

General Household Furniture, new and second-and; Parlor and Office Desks, General Merchan-ELISON, POMEROY & CO. Saloon, Fixtures, and Liquors On Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 10 a. m.,
AT NO. 34 EAST WASHINGTON-ST.
The Fixtures complete, including large Bar-Mirror
Shuffle-Boards, Wines and Liquors, etc.
WM. A. BUTTERES & CO., Auctra.

REGULAR WEDNESDAY SALE.

WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctionee BUTTERS' THURSDAY TRADE SALE

BUTTERS THURSDAY TRADE SALE.

DRY GOODS, WOOLENS, CLOTHING,
SHIRTS AND DRAWERS, CARDIGANS,
WOLLENS, C.C.
FULL LINES HATS AND CAPS,
GLOVES AND GAUNTLETS,
THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, AT 9:50 O'CLOCK, AT THEIR
SALESBOOMS, 118 & 120 WABASH-AV.

MERCHANTS WILL ALWAYS FIND SALABLE
GOODS AT THESE SALES.
WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., Auctioneers. REGULAR SATURDAY SALE.

FURNITURE. CARPETS, OIL CLOTHS,
CROCKERY, PIANOFORTES,
AND OTHER MERCHANDISE.
SATURDAY MORNING. Sept. 15, at 9:30 o'clock, at
our salesrooms, 118 & 129 wabash-ay,
WM. A. BUTTERS & CO. Auctioneers.

Wednesday, Sept. 19, at 10 O'Clock, Sharp, A large and attractive line of Millinery Goods, con-sisting of Black Bonnet and Clock Velveta, Tur-quots and Sliks, Ostrich Tips and Flumes, Black and Colored Velvet Ribbons, G. G. Ribbons, all fresh goods. A line of

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S FURS, as Astracan, Seal, and Alaska Sets and Capes; also, a line of Fur Trimmings. A full line of Ladies' Undergarments, lines of Sus-penders, Kid Gloves, Woolen Goods, and numerous penders. Kid Gloves, would of the articles.
At 1 O'CLOCK, PRECISKLY, we will sell a full line of Men's and Youth's Fur and Felt Hata, latest styles and seasonable goods.
Catalogues ready morning of sale.
ROSENFELD & MUNZER, Auctioneers.

By RADDIN & CLAPP. Boots, Shoes & Rubbers AT AUCTION, TUESDAY, SEPT. 18,

3,000 CASES. Sale peremptory. To commente at 10 o'clock.
RADDIN & CLAPP,
83 & 85 Wabash-av. By JOHN C. PARRY,

Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 10 a.m., will be sold a ful line of Carpeta. Parlor, Chamber, and Dining Room Furniture of all kinds; Book-Casea, Office Deska, Stoves also balance of a retail stock of Groceries; also entire contents of a Restaurant. HIRAM BRUSH. Auctioneer. Chattel Mortgage Sale of a Saloon At 86 South Halsted-st.,

276 East Madison-st.

"The Galt House, Louisville, Ky.

Basement, Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 10 a. m., will be sold entire contents of a Saloon. HIRAM BRUSH, Auctioneer.

As Assignees of the Galt House Company, we will offer at public sale, on the premises, the Galt House.
corner of Main. First, and Washington-sta. Louisville.
Ky., and the furniture thereof, at the hour of 12 m. of
Oct. 3, 1877. This is the most complete and perfectly
arranged hotel in the West or South. Cost 8, 100,000.
Will accommodate from 400 to 600 quests. Competent
party can make 25 per cent on investment.
Terms—One-fourth (4) cash, balance in 1, 2, 3, 4,
olyd 5 years, with six (6) per cent interest. Interest on
lexicered payments payable semi-annually. Lien reair jed for deferred payments. For further particulars,
poply to

\*\*ETEPHEN E. JONES,
THOS. H. HAYS.

\*\*Assignees, 154 West Jefferson-E., Louisville, Ky.

By GEO. P. GORE & CO.,

REGULAR TRADE SALE DRY GOODS Tuesday, Sept. 18, 9:30 a.m.

POSTPONEMENT.

Our sale in MILLINERY GOODS and hursday. Sept. 20, will not take place until THURSDAY, SEPT. 27. Full particulars of this

BOOT AND SHOE AUCTION SALE, Wednesday, Sept. 19, 9:30 a. 1

We shall offer an unusually large and varied stock of all the leading lines of Boots and Shoes, including "Sucker Joots," Philadelphia Shoes, Pine Rockster Goots Buyers should call and examins this stock before placing orders. All gods warranged. Catalogues ready Monday.

GEO. P. GORI & CO., 68 and 7 Wabash-st.

BANKRUPT JALI AT AUCTION, On Wednesday, lept. 19

& CO., ON WEDNESDAY, EPT. 19. SALE POSITIV

150 Cases Wos. Imt Sandal GEO. P. GORE & CO., 68 an On Thursday, Sept. 20, at \$30 o'clock We Shall Make a Special Sale

ELEGANT UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

By WM. MOOREHO Auctioneers, 84 and 85 Ra

Large and Attractive Sale Splendid Assortment of NEW FURNITURE Two Elegant Velvet Parlor Suits.

Best display of Chamber Furniure to be found in any Auction House in the city. Velvet, Brussels, and Ingrain Carpets. One yeer fine Billiard and Post Table, modern style, with balls, cues, racks, etc., etc., all com-Six magnificent French Plate Pier Mirrors, in gilt and walnut frames, etc., etc. Chattel Mortgage Sale of Houstold Furniture.

By JOHN J. HENRY, 58 and 60 Lake-&

LARGE AND ATTRACTIVE SALE OF BOOTS & SHOES,

Tuesday, Sept. 18, at 9:30.

A. A. SAUNDERS, Agent and Auctiones By WM. F. HODGES & CO., AT OUR WAREROOMS, We shall sell on Saturday events, Sept. 22, at 7:20 o'clock, a general-ine of HOUSEHOLD GOODS,
Consisting of Brussels Carpet, Prior, Chamber, Dising-room, and Kitchen Furniture, Crockery and Glasware, &c., &c.
WM. F. DODES & CO.,
Anctioneers 683 West Lake-4.

By JAS. P. McNAMARA & CO., 130 and 140 Wabad-av. 1,000 CASES BOOTS & SHOES
At Auction TUESDAY Morning, Sept. 18, at 9:20
o'clock, full lines Kip, Split, and talf Boots, Congress,
Alexis, Brogans, Ladies', Mines', and Children's
Sboes.

FOR SALE — FIXTURES OF A FIRST-CLASS saloon, with two billiard-table; rent cheap, in South Halsted-st., on Monday, rpt. 24, at 10 octoor s. m., on premises. CATARRE RESEDY. CATARRH CURE. 44 Dr. Sykes' Sure Cure for Catarrh" is guaratteed. Can try it free at 160 ast Madison-st all this week. Sunday hours on 2 till 4. Cut this out. You will never regret is

MISCELLANGOUS. P. & J. Casey, 41 and 43 Fifth-av., keep on hand the largest assorts at in the city of act and second hand Furniture, Capets, Bedding, Office desks, Counters, Show-Cases, as wing, etc. DISSOLUTION. The copartnership heretofore joing business made the drm name of Thompson a skedleid is this six dissolved by mutual consent with J. Wakeelid reiling. N. D. Thompson receives medit of all assets as assumes its buildings. N. D. Thompson Thompson Thompson with the consent with th

FINANC GUARANTEED SPICULATION. \$400 invested by us in 60 made \$3.750. \$100 have per \$1.700 in 30 days, we guarantee all 60 day Strateff no profit is made. Reference sollected and the second sollected an SUMMER RI WATKIN'S GLEN, X.Y. Tee, 42 to 33 per Appointments Al. 'Bus free, and for circular snalysis of water, C. 'BUST, Proprieta.

Keep's Patent Partly The Dress Shirt The very best, o for Se. Can be anished by any competent to sew a straight see 179 E. Madane

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A Bomance of Be of the Queens of S Feddures are Has

WANTED good school Engine do se power od order. Ac AJR & CO., 15 GRAL NOT AUTIO 'The public sty cautioned' ber tideates of sedmens of the O 277 and 2278, 100 cach, das due June 1 1th Enteress at 7 haused to E.A. 17, cachier, pay Enchange Nations of New 10 secre lost in the she paymen to pped. Child. Eulers, Mann. 12, 1877;

EXOSIT Owing to re so Californi wholesale at watches and of of cost. Fight cale. JOHN HLEMAN. I GRIAND MA GRAS Plain.
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